Desk

The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today, fair. Tomorrow, fair, slowly rising temperature. Yesterday: High, 65; low, 50. Details on Page 20.

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Roosevelt Hits 'Misuse' Of Name by James in Pa.

Doesn't Shun 'Dirt' Issues Too Complex Loath to Judge Approves Earle

President Roosevelt yesterday entered the bitter Pennsylvania election campaign by objecting to what he called "deliberate misuse" of his name by Judge Arthur R. James, Republican nominee for Governor.

The President, recalling that he had reserved the right to speak out "in those instances where there has been a clear or deliberate misuse of my own name" in a campaign, declared the facts had been deliberately misrepresented by James' assertion that Mr. Roosevelt was refraining from participating in the Pennsylvania campaign because "I am unwilling to 'put my hands in that muddy water.'"

Praise for Earle

He took occasion to praise the administration headed by Gov. George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Senator, saying he had "found it at all times willing and eager to help in carrying into effect a liberal program for social and economic justice."

His statements were made in a letter to Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, prominent in the Democratic Party and appointee of the President to the Permanent Court of Arbitration to the Hague. The letter was made public in Philadelphia.

Made Public in Philadelphia

The development was outstanding in a number that served to intensify the final week of the 1938 campaign, a campaign that is generally expected to result in Republican gains in House and Senate but is marked, meanwhile, by heated controversy in such battlegrounds as Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Michigan and other States.

James, opposing Charles Alvin Jones, Democratic nominee for the Governorship, has made much of charges of improper administration, blackmail and vote coercion leveled against Gov. Earle and 13 associates which are being investigated by a legislative committee while efforts also are being made to present the charges to a grand jury at Harrisburg.

Text of Letter

The text of the President's letter follows:

October 26, 1938.

My Dear Mr. Doyle:

I appreciate very much your calling my attention to the misuse of my name and the name of my administration in the Pennsylvania campaign.

Many months ago I made it clear that while I am not asking voters to vote for Democrats next November, as opposed to Republicans or members of any other party, nevertheless I have the right to speak out in those instances where there has been a clear or deliberate misuse of my

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 2.

50,000 U. S. Chins Mourn Death of Chinese Patriarch

San Francisco, Oct. 30 (AP).—Fifty thousand members of the Chin family mourned in every Chinatown in the United States today as Chin Quong, family head, was laid to rest with all the colorful rites of the ancient burial ceremony.

Chin, millionaire importer and labor contractor who came to this country in 1877, died two weeks ago.

Only one phase of the costly ancient ceremonial was broken. At Chin's request, $300 that ordinarily would have been spent on the funeral was saved and given to the Chinese war fund.

New Canal Links All Parts of Reich

Magdeburg, Germany, Oct. 30 (AP).—The "Mittelland Canal" connecting rivers in the west and east of Germany was inaugurated officially today, bringing to realization a dream of more than 50 years.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's representative, Rudolf Hess, opened the last section of the 400-mile system, between Brunswick and Magdeburg.

The "Mittelland Canal" is the system of independent canals connecting German rivers into one waterway extending from the Rhine in the west to the Oder in the east by way of the Weser and Elbe.

Franco's Brother Dies in Plane Crash

'Spanish Lindbergh' Storm Wrecks Craft Was Air Attache Here Flew South Atlantic

By the United Press.

Burgos, Spain, Oct. 30.—Col. Ramon Franco, 42-year-old brother of Gen. Francisco Franco and known as "the Spanish Lindbergh," was killed today with four fellow-fliers when his fighting plane fell into the sea in a storm.

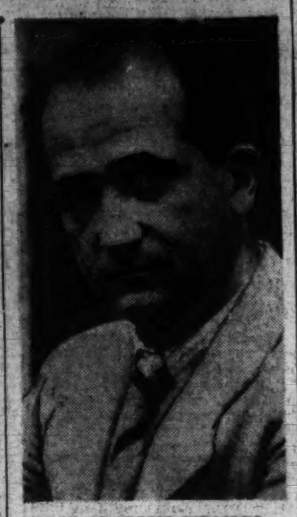
The body of the aviator, who in 1926 made the first flight across the South Atlantic, and who nearly died on an attempted flight from Spain to New York in 1929, was found floating near the wreckage of his plane off the Island of Majorca in the Balearics.

The four others aboard the seaplane, piloted by Franco, who were killed were Capt. Melchor Sangro, Lieut. Dominguez, a radio operator, and a mechanic. The bodies of all except the radio operator were recovered and taken to Palma, Majorca.

Gen. Franco was informed of his brother's death while visiting the front lines, accompanied by another brother, Nicholas.

Nicholas Franco, insurgent Ambassador to Portgual, had accompanied Oswald Pirow, defense minister of the Union of South Africa, from Lisbon to Salamanca, Spain.

It was a strange combination of brotherly affection and political reprisal that brought Ramon Franco, called "Jackal" by his flying friends,



COL. RAMON FRANCO

into Spain's civil war on the side of the insurgents, because for 20 years he had been in and out of prison as a revolutionary, plotting against the monarchy and the professional militarists.

He was air attache of the Spanish Embassy in Washington when the civil war broke out in July, 1936, having served in that post since August, 1935.

Because of his relationship he was dismissed by the Spanish popular front regime when the war started. He returned to Spain, becoming chief of the insurgent air base at

See FRANCO, Page 6, Column 3.

Bulgarians Ask Return of War-Lost Land

Serve Notice on Balkans Agreement Is Reported Large Areas Involved

By the Associated Press.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 30.—Stoicho Mostanoff, president of the National Assembly, in a speech today said Bulgaria would demand the return of some territories lost in the World War.

"We want a peaceful revision of the peace treaty," Moshanoff said. "Let this not frighten our neighbors. It is our right and we will never relinquish our claims."

His speech may prove to be a sensation to the public of the neighboring countries concerned, but it may not surprise their governments.

It has been rumored for two weeks here that Yugoslavia, Rumania and Greece had agreed to revision of their frontiers to satisfy Bulgarian claims for territories lost as a result of her choice of the losing side in the World War.

Bulgaria long has insisted upon revision of her borders, but Moshanoff's utterance was the first public demand for it in Bulgaria for several years.

One reason why she has not joined the Balkan entente with Yugoslavia, Greece, Rumania and Turkey is because she did not wish her adherence to the pact to be interpreted as abandonment of her territorial claims.

Bulgaria lost territory in the second Balkan war of 1913, fought when the Balkan allies fell out over the spoils of their successful fight against Turkey in the first Balkan war of 1912.

In the World War she lost more southern Dobrudja to Rumania, Caribrod and Strumica to Yugoslavia, her conquests in Macedonia, which went to Greece, and her Aegean coastline, which first was assigned to the Allied Powers and eventually by them to Greece.

6,000 March In Holy Name Annual Parade

Sylvan Theater Filled Priest Scores 'Godless' Points to Dictators

Fifteen thousand Catholics yesterday were warned against "godless political and social philosophy, offered in the name of liberalism," in a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, professor of philosophy at Catholic University, after a colorful 80-minute parade of Washington units of the Holy Name Society.

The large audience in the Sylvan Theater heard Dr. Smith demand, "How long will you as Americans see your Nation . . . . plagued by immorality in the name of realistic progress and tormented by irreligion in the name of progressive enlightenment?

"You are curious," he continued, "to know the time when believing and right living citizens, not of your faith, will join publicly with you in pouring into the blood stream of the Nation the insuperable power created by individual acknowledgement of the sovereignty of Jesus Christ the King. You are confident that when your country comes to the realization that, for its reconstruction, it needs more than laws, more than battle fleets, more than armies and more than programs, you with patriotism built on God and power received from Jesus Christ will be ready to step into action."

The cleric, his gown billowed by breezes sweeping the Mall, told the throng covering the slope below the Washington Monument that "it is necessary when so many Catholic men parade and rally to allay the fears of troubled minds by telling them what your organization and demonstration are not." Activities of the Holy Name Society, he said, "are not intended to be a blatant and offensive advertising of the numerical and religious strength of

See PARADE, Page 3, Column 3.

Science to Film Heart Action In Death Before Firing Squad

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 30.—A man condemned to die as a murderer tomorrow will join a Utah scientist in an experiment to determine how long a man lives after a bullet pierces his heart.

Shortly after dawn in Utah's State prison yard, John W. Derring, 40, will go to his death before a five-man firing squad for the death of Oliver R. Meredith, jr., Salt Lake City businessman. He has agreed to cooperate with Dr. Stephen H. Beesley, State prison physician, in the experiment Beesley believes is the first of its kind.

DERRING

A device called an "electrocardiograph" will take a motion picture of Derring's heart before and after the signal has been given that will send four .30-30-caliber bullets crashing into his body. One of the five guns will be loaded with blanks so no man may be certain he fired one of the death-dealing bullets.

"The primary purpose of the experiment is to see the action of the heart at the time it is pierced by the bullet," said Dr. Beesley.

"We do not know, although there are a number of theories, just what happens at that time. Neither do we know when sensation ceases after the bullets tear into the heart. It might be a shorter or a longer time than we now believe."

Derring, the incorrigible convict who asked to die for the May 9 holdup-murder of Meredith, also has offered his body to the University of Utah; his eyes to anyone who might want them for their cornea.

D. C. Urged To Support Chest Drive

Civic Leaders Speak Notables in Audience At the Cathedral 55 Groups Dependent

Leaders of Washington's church and civic life last night joined in an appeal for support of the Community Chest campaign for funds to support its program of charity and social service.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and three laymen, Coleman Jennings, Chest president; Morris Cafritz, vice chairman of the campaign committee, and Col. William O. Tufts, former president of the Washington Federation of Churches, outlined the needs of the campaign in services at the Washington Cathedral.

Among the audience were leaders of many church groups and representatives of nearly all the 55 welfare organizations whose activities depend on the Community Chest.

"Religion Is the Center"

Bishop Freeman, praising the peace and security of this Nation in a "world gone mad," described the Community Chest as an enterprise that touches the heart of every person. In welcoming the Chest leaders to the Cathedral, he urged the fullest co-operation in their work.

The bond of religion and the social services performed by the Community Chest was emphasized by the speakers.

"Our presence here tonight affirms the fact that religion is the center of all the work of the Chest," Jennings declared.

"It is a sad thing to me that religion should ever be put in an airtight chamber and kept separate from the rest of life. Religion cuts across the whole of life. Religion is something to be done."

Jennings said that, to persons who are suffering, words of sympathy can be an offense. "The Chest works on the principle that everyone is entitled to the fullness of life."

Cafritz said the "Community Chest is the beating heart of our organized good will," bringing together Washingtonians of all faiths under one banner for the support of the poor and disabled.

Eleventh Campaign

Recalling the recent war crisis in Europe, Cafritz declared "we, who live in the greatest democracy in the world with a Government free from bigotry and intolerance, should thank the Almighty daily that we have the freedom to worship God as we please with the precious and irrevocable guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"Tonight we are here to foster the 11th campaign of the Washington Community Chest. Earnest men and women in all walks of life by enlisting in this cause are today working for the betterment of mankind. Through the co-operation of the 55 constituent agencies of the Chest and the Washington public the future of this great organization seems secure.

"I have every confidence that our campaign for $2,127,000 will attain its objective."

Pajama-Clad Wife Of Scientist Found Dying in Street

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Clad only in pajamas and silk stockings, Mrs. Marion Nichols, 30, wife of a research engineer, was found fatally injured today three blocks from her home on a street in suburban Evanston, with her police dog, Ginger, standing guard over her.

Her husband, Richard, said Mrs. Nichols left home about midnight to take the dog for a walk because she was unable to sleep. A lie detector test indicated his story was true, police said.

A coat and a pair of red shoes which Nichols said his wife was wearing were missing when she was found.

Police believed she fell or was pushed from a moving automobile.

Police said Nichols told them his wife had been acting "irrationally" for three or four days, and that she attempted to leap from a second-floor window yesterday but that he had prevented her.

Greek King, British To Discuss Nazis

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—King George II of Greece arrived in London today on a visit which, though private, he is expected to utilize to discuss with British leaders Greece's position in the Balkans in the light of the four-power Munich agreement and the German trade drive into southeastern Europe.

Monsters of Mars on a Meteor Stampede Radiotic America

By Marshall Andrews.

Americans know today the chilling terror of sudden war, of meeting invasion from another world, unsuspecting and unready.

Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night listeners on the Coumbia Broadcasting System network, especially those who came in late, gave way to apprehension, then stark terror. They heard, as if it were actually taking place, the description of an attack on New Jersey by horrible monsters who crashed down from Mars in a flaming meteor.

H. G. WELLS

So unnerved were Americans at the prospect of invasion that at least two persons suffered heart attacks, hundreds fainted, men and women fled their homes, would-be fighters volunteered, hysteria swept the Nation for a long and fearful hour.

In their terror they telephoned and telegraphed relatives in the East, called friends for moral support, swamped police, newspapers and radio stations with breathless queries. Federal, State and municipal officials were hard put to it calming frightened thousands.

At police headquarters here, in every precinct, in offices of the Park Police, morning newspapers and Station WJSV, switchboards blazed with insistent lights.

Terrified, tearful voices asked, "What's it all about? Is it safe to stay here? Have they called the Army, the Navy, the Marines?"

They wanted to know if anyone were yet alive in New Jersey, if New York were being evacuated, if Washington would be in danger before morning. For an hour hysterical pandemonium gripped the Nation's Capital and the Nation itself.

Strangely enough, questioners who learned they were listening to a Nation-wide broadcast of H. G. Wells' fantastic story, "The War of the Worlds," as dramatized by Orson Welles for his Mercury Theater, were not relieved. They were angry, fiercely angry, and many demanded that police be called to halt the broadcast.

But police, even if they could have done anything, were having their own troubles. The Washington Detective Bureau called WJSV to get the latest, and said efforts were being made to reach police in New York. But at the same time, New York police, unable to contact the C. B. S. studio through its overtaxed switchboard, had sent a scout car for information.

ORSON WELLES

So burdened were New Jersey State police that they finally put a reassuring message on their teletype, explaining the situation and instructing troopers to calm excited citizens.

In New York, physicians and nurses telephoned police to volunteer their services. In Washington, managers of two grocery chains asked WJSV if extra food supplies were needed in New Jersey and New York.

WJSV answered 470 telephone calls in that hectic hour. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. said that in the same time 9,000 calls were placed

See RADIO, Page 12, Column 1.

Dies Accuses New Deal of Radio Heckling

Resents Anderson Talk An Answer to Him Threatens Subpenas

Representative Martin Dies (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the House committee investigating un-American activities, last night charged that Administration officials had brought about the listing of a speaker to reply to his broadcast tonight in which he planned to charge New Deal attempts to sabotage the House inquiry.

Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis newspaperman, was invited by station WOL of the Mutual chain, to follow Dies on the air. Dies is scheduled to speak at 11:15 p. m.

Dies declared he had been "reliably informed on the highest authority" that Anderson's appearance on the program was at the instance of Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic National Committee, and others close to the White House. He said all those mentioned had called up WOL to arrange for the time for Anderson's talk.

"If any contradictions are offered to my assertion," the Texan said, "I'll have William B. Dolph, manager of WOL, before my committee and make him testify under oath."

Dolph told the Post last night that he had invited Anderson to speak as a newspaperman who had

See DIES, Page 4, Column 4.

Arrested Premier's Home Is Stoned

Prague, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Hundreds of persons demonstrated today outside the home of Dr. Andrej Brody, former premier of autonomous Ruthenia, who is under arrest on treason charges, and stoned windows of the house.

"Down with Brody! Long live Czechoslovakia!" the crowd shouted.

The demonstration started shortly after police searched the house and removed documents said to reveal Brody's alleged dealings with Hungary for the dismemberment of Ruthenia.

District Woman, Daughter-in-Law Die in Md. Crash

Two women were killed early today in Suitland, Md., when the car in which they were riding sideswiped a tree on Suitland road, east of Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Helen Vaccaro, 22, of Suitland, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Vaccaro, 48. Driver of the car, police said, was the elder Mrs. Vaccaro's son, Vincent A. Vaccaro, of 222 Eleventh street southeast.

The car went off a turn in the road when the driver apparently was blinded by headlights.

The women were dead on arrival at Casualty Hospital, where they were taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad. Vaccaro was treated for lacerations of the right arm.

(Earlier Traffic Story Page 3.)

Manufacturing Wages in D. C. Lead Nation

All U.S. Over Minimum Va. and Md. Well Up Georgia Pay Is Lowest

Average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries are higher in the District of Columbia than in any State, it was shown yesterday in a compilation issued by Elmer F. Andrews, administrator of the wage and hour division of the Labor Department.

The compilation, prepared by Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, showed also that in no State was the average pay as low as the "modest requirements" of the new wage-hour act.

Average weekly earnings in the District of Columbia were $33.61 during August, when the survey was made; $32.16 in Wyoming and $30 in Michigan, which led the heavily-industrialized States. California was next with average earnings of $26.35 and New York followed with $25.51.

Andrews pointed out that the wage-hour act requires a minimum of $11 a week for a 44-hour week through the next 12 months.

Georgia had the lowest average pay in August, $13.71, with South Carolina second with $13.92.

Virginia, with a figure of $18.97, and Maryland, with $21.50, ranked well above the minimum.

'Fire-Bug' Starts 3 Blazes in Hotel, Cuts Power Line

Boston, Oct. 30 (AP).—A pyromaniac, who set three separate fires in a theater district hotel and shut off all electrical power, tonight was sought by police armed with searchlights and candles, while other members of a riot squad kept watch over 50 frightened guests in the hotel lobby.

Marshal Evicts Barnett Widow From Mansion With Tear Gas

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Kicking and screaming, Anna Laura Barnett, 57, widow of the wealthy and eccentric Indian, Jackson Barnett, today was led amid a tear-gas barrage from the Wilshire boulevard mansion which he built, but in which the Government has ruled she is no longer entitled to live.

U. S. Marshal Robert Clark and more than a dozen deputies, moving on the white colonial home from two sides in the quiet of a Sabbath morning, dragged her and her daughter, Maxine Sturgis, off to the county jail and booked them on suspicion of resisting Federal officers.

Their removal followed a tear-gas attack during which Marshal Clark said Mrs. Barnett, armed with a hatchet, stood at the top of a flight of stairs, daring officers to come up and get her.

Two deputies, emerging from the home, told reporters Mrs. Barnett had hurled the hatchet as the officers clustered at the foot of the stairs. But Clark said she was overcome by tear gas and dropped the hatchet as he led 12 men and two women up the steps.

Dark-haired Maxine, Mrs. Barnett's daughter by a former marriage, was taken from an upstairs bedroom. The two women and deputies, alike were weeping from the gas as they emerged—Mrs. Barnett with her face covered by a silk scarf through which only her nose could be seen.

The removal was ordered 10 days ago, when Marshal Clark served an eviction order in compliance with Government rulings after a four-year fight.

It was the last stand of the embattled widow, who lived with Barnett for 10 years before his death, but whose marriage to him was annulled by Federal courts in 1934, three weeks before he died.

Policy Racket 1 of 3 Tasks of 6 Detectives

Court a Fourth Duty Evidence Hard to Get Still, Decline Is Seen

This is the fourth of a series of articles resurveying the Washington numbers racket, six months after enactment of the new anti-lottery law.

By Edward T. Folliard

In the underworld, there are three groups who regard their work from a strictly business standpoint. They are the prostitutes, the gamblers and the bootleggers. Their work is distinguished from other criminal activity by its regularity, its continuity.

To hunt down these offenders the Washington police department maintains a continuing group of specialists. They form what is popularly known as the "vice squad," and their chief is square-jawed Capt. George M. Little, a one-time bluejacket who has served 32 years in the department.

So great has been the emphasis on Little's war against the numbers racket that the other activities of his squad often have been forgotten. Look in on his shabby office at Police Headquarters, watch him assign his men, and you get a better perspective.

Capt. Little has 14 plainclothes men on his staff. Eight of these are assigned to ABC work; that is, they are sent out to catch licensed liquor dealers who sell out of hours or sell to minors, or otherwise violate the Alcoholic Beverage Control law. They don't just wander around aimlessly. They are kept busy investigating complaints.

That leaves six officers to run down the prostitutes, the professional gamblers and the bootleggers. Oh, yes, there still are bootleggers around. Some of them sell good liquor without licenses, others sell "cawn" and diluted alcohol to the panhandling rumpots.

See NUMBERS, Page 4, Column 2.

President Acts Today To Prevent Rail Strike

To Hear Both Sides Deadline Nov. 27 C. of C. Plans Aid Big Loan Unlikely

By William V. Nessly.

With the way cleared for a Nation-wide railroad strike within 30 days, so far as the law is concerned, Government, railroad management, rail labor and business generally today will concentrate on extra-legal efforts to avert the walkout.

President Roosevelt will confer this morning with representatives of rail executives and labor, seeking to find some means of alleviating the carriers' financial distress so that the threatened 15 per cent wage cut, cause of the strike threat, can be avoided.

At the same time, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be preparing for the second session of the chamber's transportation conference, to be held late in November.

"Formulation of a businessman's program to give prompt aid to the railroads will be the goal" of the conference, the Chamber said yesterday.

Filing, on Saturday, of the report by the President's three-man fact-finding board, which recommended abandonment of the proposed wage cut, completed the strike-averting processes provided by the railway labor act. Previously, the National Mediation Board had held protracted discussions with both sides. Railroad unions and brotherhoods took a strike vote which resulted overwhelmingly in favor of a walkout if the cut were put into effect. Nevertheless, the 15 per cent reduction was scheduled for October 1.

White House Silent

On September 27, President Roosevelt appointed the fact-finding board, consisting of Walter P. Stacy, James M. Landis and Harry A. Millis, thereby automatically postponing for 60 days both the pay cut and the strike. Unless the carriers accept the recommendations of the fact-finding board, or a compromise is worked out with the unions, the wage reduction and walkout may be carried out November 27.

There has been no White House indication of the probable course of the President's conference today. Wall Street reports on Saturday mentioned the possibility of a $2,000,000,000 loan to the roads, but the carriers have maintained they do not desire to borrow more money and add to their already heavy indebtedness.

Likewise, one of the principal contentions of the rail unions in opposition to the pay cut was that too much of the railroads' revenue is going now to pay fixed charges. Another loan would only add to the interest burden on the carriers, which insist they need to reduce expenses, not increase them by adding to their debt.

Pelley, Harrison and Roosevelt

In addition, under the law, the Interstate Commerce Commission would be required to certify that roads obtaining Government loans are not in need of reorganization, and, it is pointed out, those that could be said to require loans, in general, are those on which a reorganization demand could be made with the greatest cause.

Those who will confer with the President are John J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, and George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. While the White House talks are under way there will be in session, also ready to receive any report or suggestion from Pelley, the joint conference committee of railroad heads who negotiated with the workers before the National Mediation Board entered the controversy. The conference committee was called into special session this morning by H. A. Enochs, its chairman.

The Chamber of Commerce statement on its transportation

See RAIL, Page 4, Column 5.

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Money Experts Ask Halt in Silver Buying

'Useless' Expense Hit
Cost Put at Billion
Huge Holdings Cited

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—Prompt repeal of the silver purchase act of 1934 and a halt in all silver bullion buying by the United States Treasury to save further "useless expenditure" of public funds was urged upon President Roosevelt and Congress today in a resolution of the committee on finance and currency of the New York State Chamber of Commerce.

A survey of the Federal Government's silver policy, made public with the resolution, held:

That the Government's efforts to widen the use of silver as a monetary metal have failed completely.

That the United States has been made the dumping ground for the world's unwanted silver.

That the experiment (Federal silver buying) already has cost the taxpayers upwards of $1,000,000,000 and will cost them many millions more.

That the silver policy is undermining confidence in the Nation's currency both at home and abroad.

Philip A. Benson, president of Dime Savings Bank, of Brooklyn, and chairman of the committee, said the resolution, which at present represents only the views of the committee, will be acted upon by the chamber at its monthly meeting Thursday.

The survey said the U. S. Treasury now holds one-seventh of all the silver the world has produced in nearly 450 years—silver "which it cannot use and could not dispose of without causing a collapse of world prices and panic." Yet the Treasury is still buying more, it added, and on last June 30 was still short nearly 1,000,000,000 ounces of its requirements under the silver purchase act.

As of June 30 last, it was estimated, the Treasury held 2,373,000,000 ounces of silver, and in the quarter ended September 30 acquired 58,579,400 additional ounces of foreign and 17,762,200 ounces of domestic silver.

Foreign producers have been the greatest beneficiaries of the American silver policy, the study contended, declaring that only 13 per cent of the total acquired by the Treasury in the last four years was the product of mines in the United States.

"The 2,373,000,000 ounces of silver the United States held June 30 last year had a statutory value of more than $3,061,000,000, but a value at open market prices of only $1,020,000,000," according to the study. "Both valuations are fictitious in the sense that they never could be realized, for at no time since the silver purchase act went into effect in 1934 could the Treasury have offered silver for sale without demoralizing the silver markets and causing a price collapse and panic of world-wide proportions."

The silver purchase act of 1934 directed the Treasury to buy silver until the country's monetary metal supply consisted of 25 per cent of the white metal, with the other 75 per cent gold, or until the open market price of silver had reached the statutory price of $1.29 an ounce.

At the time the act became effective, silver was close to its current price of around 43 cents an ounce. Under the stimulus of Treasury buying, silver at one time in 1935 reached a peak of 81 cents an ounce.

Book on Hurricane In New England Prepared by WPA

"New England Hurricane," a comprehensive record of last month's disastrous storm, assembled in five days by members of the WPA Federal Writers' Project who were on the spot, will be published Friday.

Described as the most complete documents of storm damage ever undertaken in this country, the 40,000-word text, 150 pictures and many maps and charts were gathered in a Boston office through cooperation of Government agencies, newspaper syndicates, radio stations and the public utilities companies of New England.

The book is sponsored by Poor Richard Associates, Inc., a group of New England authors including Booth Tarkington, Van Wyck Brooks, Gladys Hasty Carroll and Dorothy Canfield Fisher. The publisher is Hale, Cushman and Flint, of Boston.

Veterans Organize To Bar Thomas From New Jersey

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Hudson County Veterans' law and order committee which led "anti-Red" demonstrations in past months when public meetings were attempted against Mayor Frank Hague, voted today to take similar action in the future.

Resolutions were adopted to "keep Norman Thomas out of Jersey City" and to "create a special committee to arrange to cope with further demonstrations and act in any emergency."

The Socialist Party of New Jersey has announced that Thomas, its national leader, would speak Friday night at a street corner political rally. Thomas was "escorted" by police out of Journal Square when he tried to speak there without a permit on April 30. Gus Tyler, State organizer of the Socialist Party, said a permit has been obtained for Friday's meeting.

Men's Club to Meet

Walter Johnson, famed pitcher, and Lieut. B. L. Austin, of the United States Navy, will be principal speakers at the fellowship meeting of the Men's Club of Ascension Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the parish hall on Sligo avenue.

Fair Visitor Admires Blooms at Chrysanthemum Show

Post Staff Photo.

Edna Earle Webb was among 5,400 visitors who yesterday admired blooms at the chrysanthemum show at the Botanical Gardens

Roosevelt Assails James in Pennsylvania For 'Misuse' of Name; Calls Earle True Liberal

Shuns State Issues
Finds Them Complex
Declines to Judge

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

own name. That has happened in Pennsylvania.

I recognize that my name and the name of my administration cannot wholly be eliminated from the campaign. Candidates for Congress ought to express their views on the vital national issues. Candidates for State offices ought to express their views on the vital issues respecting the co-operation of the State administration with the national administration.

But I also recognize that there are local and personal issues wholly distinct from the national issues. I have endeavored to the best of my ability to keep away from such local and personal issues. No one human being, particularly if he is occupied with numerous and important national problems, can be expected to be able to inform himself sufficiently to pass upon local and personal issues in many different States and districts.

But in my own relations with the Earle administration I can truthfully say that I have found it at all times willing and eager to help in carrying into effect a liberal program for social and economic justice. I therefore feel that I have every right to object to Judge James' saying in his speeches that I have deliberately refrained from meddling in local issues in Pennsylvania because I am unwilling to "put my hands in that muddy water." That deliberately misrepresents the facts.

As Judge James has misused my name in the Pennsylvania campaign I do not think it is amiss for me to point out that, to put it mildly, there is a clear inconsistency in his position in appealing for the votes of opponents of the New Deal on the ground that he is opposed to the New Deal and in appealing for the votes of liberals on the ground that I am not actively participating in the Pennsylvania campaign.

That does not make sense.

As against his inconsistency, it seems to me that liberals in Pennsylvania, irrespective of party, can scarcely place their trust in the liberalism or desire for social justice of any candidates who are sponsored by such obvious reactionaries as the well-known Messrs. Annenberg, Grundy and Pew.

So much for that.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 30.—The American Federation of Labor Unions will boycott tomorrow night's meeting of the American Labor Party in Madison Square Garden, at which Gov. Herbert H. Lehman will be the principal speaker.

Announcement of the boycott was made today by George Meany, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, and chairman of the American Federation of Labor nonpartisan committee.

Called Lewis Tool

Mr. Meany said the boycott was provoked by the fact that the American Labor Party "is the political tool in the State of New York of John L. Lewis' C. I. O." and because it refused to nominate two good friends of labor, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., and Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine, seeking re-election.

Local Democratic leaders have urged Lehman's appearance at the rally would be equivalent to ordering his large personal following in New York City to vote for American Labor party candiates.

Colored Vote Switching

Cleveland, Oct. 30. — Political strategists of both major parties are watching with interest an apparent swing back into the Republican column of a substantial block of Cleveland's large colored vote.

Until the advent of the New Deal, the Republican party could count on receiving nearly 90 per cent of the colored vote in Cleveland.

The New Deal was able to break a hold on the colored votes that the Republican Party had maintained almost unchallenged since the Civil War. Already, however, there are signs that the colored vote may be swinging back to the Republican Party sufficiently to lead Republican campaign managers in Ohio to predict that Robert A. Taft, Republican Senatorial candidate, may get the support of 60 per cent of Cleveland's 35,000 colored voters.

LaGuardia Lauds Murphy

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York told 6,000 persons in the Naval Armory today that "good government is contagious, and the Murphy kind of government is bound to spread to other States."

Seated on the platform with LaGuardia were Gov. Frank Murphy, Democratic candidate for re-election; Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), and Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor.

"Frank Murphy and New York's Senator Wagner are real friends of labor. They will help bring peace in the family," LaGuardia said.

Roosevelt Backs Downey

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—President Roosevelt's indorsement of Sheridan Downey, Democratic nominee for United States Senate, was announced tonight by Representative Jerry Voorhis, who said he received a letter from the President, expressing confidence that Downey was a "real liberal in mind and in heart."

The letter, written from Hyde Park October 21, stated in part:

"I am glad you have such a high regard for Sheridan Downey.

"My brief acquaintance with him and the many fine reports I have had convince me that you are right in this opinion.

"You know how deeply I feel about the necessity of having Representatives in the Congress who will face present-day problems with present-day philosophy. I am convinced that Sheridan is a real liberal in mind and in heart, and would ably and constructively represent the predominant liberal thought of your State. It would be a calamity for California to be represented in the Senate by a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary."

Downey defeated in the Democratic primary Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, whom Mr. Roosevelt had urged to run for re-election.

TWOC Wins Union Vote At Utica Knitting Mill

By the United Press.

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday announced certification of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, as exclusive collective bargaining agency for employees of the Fort Schuyler Knitting Co.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"I had to hire some extra help for Culpepper—he's entered 137 prize contests simultaneously!"

Read The Post's Sports Section daily for complete news and coverage of all the local college and high school teams

Farm Opinion Split in Poll on 2-Price Plan

Some Leaders Skeptical
Find It 'Unworkable'
Others Prefer AAA

A poll of eleven farm leaders having different points of view on the farm problem disclosed yesterday that about half of them are highly critical or suspicious of Secretary Henry A. Wallace's "two-price" plan for subsidizing the consumption of farm products by low-income classes of the population.

Two mildly supported the proposal and several others wanted further information and study. In this neutrality they joined Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who said after a White House visit Friday, "it might work and it might not. We are more interested in operating programs than in theories."

Texan Fears Graft

N. P. Hull, of Michigan, president of the National Co-operative Milk Producers Federation, called it "unworkable and un-American."

Ralph W. Moore, master of the Texas State Grange, feared that the subsidized sale of processed articles "will bring down the price of all cotton goods" and "encourage graft and greed." D. M. Hildebrand of Nebraska, president of the United States Live Stock Association, foresaw "more chisling and more expense." Dan D. Casement, of Kansas, president of the Farmers Independent Council, called it "crackbrained."

Francis Johnson, president, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, and Clift Day, president, Texas Agricultural Association, were champions of the plan, the former thinking it "has merit" as an adjunct to the existing farm program, and the other saying it "would work if the 'well to do' could be restrained from taking advantage of the low-price plan."

Dissatisfied Now

There was also a conflict over the present farm production control program, with the critics slightly in the majority. Almost all admitted the existence in the farm belt of a substantial amount of dissatisfaction over the operation of the program although several thought it would die down.

The comments were in letters to Joesph Leib, of Washington.

Charles P. Sterrett, master of the Iowa State Grange, said Wallace's idea "has not penetrated very deeply as yet," but reported "a lot of feeling on the WPA and other relief agencies."

E. A. Eckert, master of the Illinois State Grange, said those he had talked to about the plan "seemed more or less indifferent," adding that "the present farm bill isn't any too popular in many parts of the corn belt."

Urges Aid to Producers

C. L. Dietz, master of the Nebraska State Grange, wrote that in his area "the farmers themselves are about as low in income as any group could be," and that "efforts that have been made to raise prices have only worked to our disadvantage, since we have had to purchase much seed and feed."

Further study would be needed for an appraisal of the plan's merits, replied R. W. Brown, president of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, who added that "farm people in Missouri, believe in the underlying principles supporting the agricultural adjustment act."

Charles L. Hill, president of the National Dairy Association, of Madison, Wis., declared that "I do not now nor have I ever favored Wallace's plan of crop control. The sort of plan to help the farmer to my notion is to take taxes off from real estate and raise all the taxes from incomes and inheritance taxes."

Women Support 36% of Families In Washington

The "breadwinners" in more than 36 percent of families in the District are women, Mary Steele, director of the Women's and Professional Projects Division of the WPA told the annual conference of the Women's Trade Union League yesterday at the Y. W. C. A. on E street.

Mrs. Steele said 3,119 women enrolled on local projects are certified by the WPA as the sole support of themselves and their families.

The Trade Union League went on record in favor of use of relief funds to supplement WPA work where wages do not support the family, and also to supplement unemployment compensation.

Three seminars, on protective legislation for women, labor legislation and social legislation in Washington were conducted.

Farm Income Rise Forecast For Next Year

Increased Demand Seen
Lumber Gain Reported
Prices May Improve

An "appreciable increase" in farm income for 1939 over that for 1938, was forecast yesterday by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The chief gain for farmers, it was indicated, will come from greater demand for farm products, though "a slight rise" in prices of farm products as a whole may occur and "the disparity between prices received and prices paid by farmers may be reduced."

In addition, it was said, the total farm income estimate of $7,500,000,000 made in August may be raised because of improved demand and increased government purchases of surplus farm products in the past few months.

Lumber Gains Reported

Another favorable business indication came from the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, which reported new business for the week ending October 22 was 25 per cent above that booked in the corresponding week of 1937, the largest per centage so far this year.

Cash farm income in 1938 was reported higher than in any year from 1930 to 1935, though down about 13 per cent from the 1937 total of $8,600,000,000. An increase in total income for next year is expected to come mainly "from commodities which respond more quickly to increases in consumer purchasing power" and such an increase is likely to "more than offset the effect on income of any decline in prices which may accompany the increased supplies."

Industrial Trend Upward

The bureau based its forecast on prospective upward trends in industrial activity and consumer incomes. Industrial production probably will average materially higher than in 1938, but lower than in 1937, the improvement to come mainly from a "higher level of output of automobiles, building, steel, textiles and miscellaneous consumers' goods."

The major part of the improvement will represent increases, the bureau said, in the output of goods bought by consumers, and of materials used in their production. It was thought that the recovery in production of producers' goods, or of industrial plants and equipment, "may be somewhat delayed, due to relatively unfavorable situations in the important railroad, utility and private nonresidential building industries.

Commodity Situation Weak

"General economic conditions in the United States are mostly favorable to recovery, with the one exception of a relatively weak commodity price situation," the report continued, adding that "increased net contributions of the Federal Government to total purchasing power will serve as an important stimulus to business in 1939."

A "less favorable" foreign situation affecting exports and prices of United States farm products in 1939 than in 1938 was foreseen. "General economic conditions abroad may show some improvement during 1939, following the expected recovery in the United States if there are no further unfavorable political developments," it was stated, "but competing foreign supplies will be much larger in 1939 than in 1938."

A general stiffening of foreign trade restrictions against imports of our products was regarded as an "additional unfavorable factor, although this would be offset to some extent by the conclusion of trade agreements with the United Kingdom and Canada."

Judges Selected For Young G.O.P. Oratory Finals

James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Dr. Herbert Wright, head of the department of politics at Catholic University, and Mme. Cantacuzene, author and granddaughter of President Ulysses S. Grant, will be the judges for the finals in the Young Republican $15,000 oratorical contest, Donald W. Hornbeck, chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, announced yesterday.

Seven Young Republicans from widely scattered parts of the country arrived yesterday to compete at the Hotel Willard at 8 p. m. tomorrow. The winner will receive $1,000, the runner-up $500 and third place $250.

Among those competing is Paul C. Lentz, 18, of Washington, student at American University, winner in region 2.

British Editors See U. S. Slump Beaten

London (Monday), Oct. 31 (U.P.).—The Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, today lauded President Roosevelt in an editorial headed: "The Slump Is Beaten."

The paper stated that the best news of the world is United States' recovery and said:

"There has been victory over the slump when, according to the holy tables of the orthodox, the economic slump should have been unconquerable. The victor is Roosevelt. In general he fought the slump instead of going with it. He fought it with a policy not of retrenchment but expansion."

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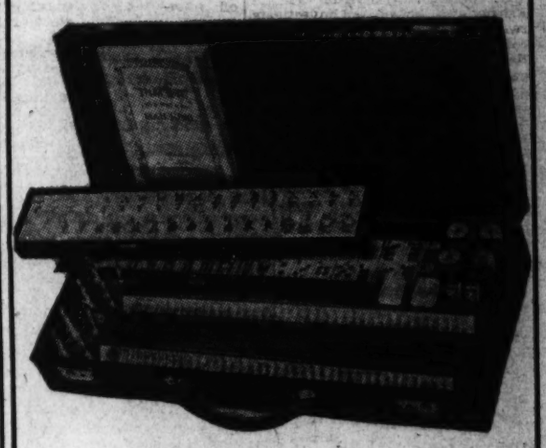

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Lansburgh's—Street Floor

1 Dead, 12 Hurt In D. C. Area Auto Accidents

Richmond Man Dead
9 Injured in 2 Collisions
Saturday Deaths Probed

One man was killed and 12 persons injured in traffic crashes near the District yesterday, while coroners here and in Fairfax County, Va., prepared to investigate two Saturday night deaths.

George Leonard Oliver, 32, a Richmond, Va., automobile salesman, was killed early yesterday when struck by an automobile on the Baltimore boulevard a mile north of Laurel. Police said he had parked his automobile and had started across the road to a service station to have a flat tire repaired.

Charles Bilterli, 50, of Baltimore, driver of the machine which killed Oliver, was exonerated by Justice of the Peace J. Lewis Thompson of Elkridge.

5 Hurt in Collision

Five persons were injured in a headon collision yesterday on United States highway No. 1 near the spot where a youth was killed and his companion critically hurt in a collision late Saturday night.

Police said yesterday's crash occurred when an automobile driven by Miss Faith Harrington, of Alexandria, made a left turn into a roadside restaurant three miles below Alexandria and came into the path of a machine operated by Roger Lawrence, also of Alexandria.

Miss Harrington suffered a fractured jaw and a passenger, Miss Margaret Lovett, of Alexandria, was believed to have internal injuries. Lawrence was cut on the head; his 4-year-old nephew, Wallace Cofin, was badly cut; Wallace's brother, Scott Cofin, 16, had a possible fracture of a cervical vertebrae.

Four Injured at Greenbelt.

Four persons were taken to Providence Hospital from a collision at Greenbelt. John C. Paterson, 33, of 16 Ridge road southeast, suffered a possible fracture of the right leg; Elfer Guiffre, 18, of 3220 Twelfth street northeast, multiple lacerations to the face and a back injury; Julia Graves, 38, of 1823 Rosedale street northeast, internal injuries, and Guy Guiffre, 36, of 4119 Fourth street northwest, possible rib fractures, cuts and bruises.

Three youths riding a single motorcycle were seriously injured last night when their machine went out of control and crashed into a ditch near Charlotte Hall, Md.

Most seriously injured was John E. Berger, the driver, 24, of Benedict, Md., who was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a fractured skull and possible internal injuries. His two companions, who suffered serious cuts and bruises, were Vincent Nicholson, 20, of Benedict.

Coroners in Washington and in Fairfax, Va., today will investigate two traffic deaths here and near Accotink, Va., Saturday night. Mrs. Rebecca Gusinsky, 60, of 4406 Georgia avenue northwest, was struck down at Georgia avenue and Otis street by an automobile operated by Ernest A. Phillips, 511 Roxboro place northwest.

In Fairfax County, the coroner will investigate the death of James Violet's, 18, of Accotink, killed instantly when the light truck in which he was riding crashed into a large truck stalled on a hillside. Edward H. Hazard, Accotink garage employe, driving the light truck, was critically injured.

Henry Garrett, 25, of Brookville, Fla., driver of the stalled truck, was held pending the investigation on a charge of "parking a vehicle on the highway resulting in an accident causing death and injury."

District National Guardsmen Hold Pistol Matches at Camp Simms

Post Staff Photos

Scenes at the District National Guard's pistol matches at Camp Simms, the first such event held in seven years. Top (left)—Capt. E. A. McMahon, of the Headquarters and Service team, takes aim. Top (right)—The chow line, with Francis Patrick Anthony Callahan (wearing white apron) in charge. Lower—Company C's team (left to right), Lieut. H. D. Green, Sergt. N. Smedile and Private B. E. Barnes, as they prepare to fire

2 Uninjured As Flier Drops Plane in Trees

Pilot Airport Chief Passenger Was Student
Control Wire Snapped

(Picture on Page 13.)

His plane out of control and only 150 feet above the ground, a veteran pilot landed in tree tops near Bladensburg, Md., yesterday afternoon without in the slightest injuring himself, or a student passenger.

Only "victim" of the crash was the pilot's bride of three months, who was nearly prostrated with fright when another flier who had witnessed the fall informed her of it while she awaited her husband's return at the office of the Capitol Airport.

Edward Stitt, 39, airport manager, a pilot with more than 1,500 hours of flying experience, had just taken off when one of the cables controlling the plane's elevator snapped.

With Stitt at the time was C. E. Martz, 23, of 219 R street northeast, a student flier.

Unable to bring the ship down for a landing because of the broken cable, Stitt turned the plane into the wind. Ailerons and rudder controls were still workable, and Stitt banked the ship and let it "sideslip" into a clump of trees just off River road near Bladensburg.

The plane crashed through the trees to the ground, branches breaking the fall and probably saving the fliers from serious injury or death.

Meanwhile, another pilot flying with a student from the Capitol Airport witnessed the crash. He immediately landed at the field, dashed into the airport office and broke the news to Stitt's bride, Evelyn, without being able to tell her of the fate of her husband or his passenger.

About 10 minutes later another pilot, who had witnessed the crash from his auto and who had talked with Stitt, informed Mrs. Stitt that her husband was safe.

Bride, 12, Pleads For Mate, Jailed For Wedding Her

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—A 12-year-old girl's plea that a man twice her age be freed from jail disclosed tonight the marriage of the pair two months ago at Valparaiso, Ind.

Frank Rota was held in the Cook County Jail on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor after it was discovered he and Jennie Renello were married August 30 by a justice of the peace. Illinois laws prohibit the marriage of girls under 16, even with parental consent.

Attorney Robert E. Romano said he would ask for Rota's freedom at a hearing tomorrow on "humanitarian grounds." He said his client's bride was expecting a baby.

G-Men Capture Slade, Confessed Bank Robber

Chicago, Oct. 30 (AP).—Daniel M. Ladd, director of the Chicago office, Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced tonight the arrest here of George Slade, 30, whom Ladd described as the last member of the Edward Bentz gang of bank robbers.

Ladd said the prisoner admitted participation in 12 bank robberies in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Georgia, Missouri and Wisconsin.

16,000 Hear Attack on 'Godless' Liberalism By C. U. Priest as Holy Name Societies Parade

Parade

Continued from Page 1.

the Catholic Church . . . You gather not to boast but to pray."

Dr. Smith's remarks followed a procession down Constitution avenue of more than 6,000 adherents of the Holy Name Society. Nearly 10,000 spectators lined the thoroughfare from Fourth street to Fifteenth street northwest as Holy Name societies of nearly every Washington parish and several in nearby Maryland marched in celebration of the feast of Christ the King.

Members of the 600-year-old order pledged to reverence for Christ's name streamed past the reviewing stand occupied by the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore; the Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pastor of the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle and spiritual director of the Washington division of the society; William H. Collins, former Assistant U. S. Attorney and parade marshal, and Dr. Smith.

Political Purpose Denied

Led by Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of police, and a detail of motorcycle police, the parade included cadets from St. John's College, religious communities from Catholic University, Boy Scout troops, a delegation of District firemen, a dozen gaily uniformed bands and spiritual directors of each society. Lay members, from lads in their teens to men past the four-score mark, marched with American flags behind the standards of their societies. Altar boys, choir boys or pages in brilliant vestments accompanied each society.

With all marching units from the parade and witnesses of the procession massed in the Sylvan Theater, Dr. Smith declared, "You march in serried ranks today, just as you meet each month, without political purpose and with a determination that this organization shall be used by no one, within its ranks or outside, as a political forum or as the vehicle for the realizations of political ambitions."

"The Holy Name Society is not enlisted as an organization in the ranks of "social and moral reformers, noble-minded or meddlesome," he added.

Dictatorships Scored

Attacking dictators who "take advantage of the patient forbearance of Christ our King to so absorb the bodies and souls of their subjects as to make allegiance to the regal Christ difficult or impossible," Dr. Smith expressed gratitude for the "sanity of our Nation and for its fidelity to the principles of religious liberty."

"Imagine the riot and bloodshed which would result from a mass meeting of Holy Name men to render homage to Christ the King in Leningrad, Mexico City, Berlin, Vienna or Barcelona!" he exclaimed.

Because "egoistic dictators wish to assume the prerogatives of the Almighty," he said that men whose families helped make their nations great are now denied all opportunity to render tribute to the inspiration of their patriotism, their belief in Christ.

But in the United States "neither have our rulers gone mad or drunk with power nor are our people ready to surrender without battle their constitutional privileges of free worship," he observed. Ceremonies at the Sylvan Theater concluded with solemn benediction by Bishop McNamara.

Ihlder to Speak

John Ihlder, director of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will speak at the meeting of the Barry Farm Citizens' Association November 8 at the association's meeting rooms, 2846 Elvans road southeast, Levi G. Brown, secretary, said yesterday.

O'Connor Charges Hopkins Helped Beat Him at Polls

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 30.—Representative John J. O'Connor, chairman of the House Rules Committee, in an open letter today to Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, supplemented his charges of coercion of WPA workers in his district by accusing Hopkins himself of having assisted in the fight against him in the Democratic primary last month.

O'Connor told Hopkins that with candidates in every section of the country accusing the WPA of forcing those on relief to vote for candidates bearing the stamp of approval of the WPA it was time he returned to Washington and got back on the job and did a little thorough investigating of his own.

Suspect Repudiates Lee Death Story

Jesup, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP).—Solicitor General W. Ben Gibbs said today George Cleyborn, colored, had repudiated a confession that he and a companion were hired to kill the Rev. Charles H. Lee, rector of Christ Episcopal Church on St. Simons Island, last February.

Two St. Simons Island resort operators, Henry J. and W. H. Cofer, brothers, were charged yesterday with hiring two colored men to slay the vice-hating rector to silence his opposition to illegal gambling.

Ward Statue To Be Unveiled On Thursday

Delano to Preside
Woodring to Speak
Memorial to General

With Frederic A. Delano, uncle of President Roosevelt, presiding, the statue of Maj. Gen. Artemus Ward, soldier in three wars and first commander of the continental forces, will be unveiled Thursday at 3 p. m. in Ward Circle, at the intersection of Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues northwest.

Mrs. Wesley Feick, daughter of Mrs. Royal D. Mead, and great-great-granddaughter of Gen. Ward, will unveil the statue. Henry Lee Shattuck will make the presentation and Secretary of War Woodring will deliver the acceptance speech.

Authorized by Congress in 1928, the statue is the $50,000 gift of Harvard University in the fulfillment of the terms of the will of the late Artemus Ward, of New York, great-grandson of the general, who was a graduate of Harvard.

The 27½-foot bronze statue stands on a granite pedestal. Leonard Brunelle, of Chicago, Ill., designed the statue, which was finally approved by the Commission of Fine Arts. The monument was completed in the past summer.

A. Clyde Burton, chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Charles Warren will speak at the unveiling ceremonies. Troop F, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer, commanded by Capt. Leslie D. Carter, will act as guard of honor and the U. S. Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will furnish music.

Troops to Parade As Wainwright Gets His Stars

The stars of a brigadier general will be placed on the shoulders of Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commanding officer of Fort Myer, at elaborate public ceremonies on the Fort Myer review field at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

WAINWRIGHT

A review of all troops of the post, including the Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery, will follow presentation of the general's flag, administration of the oath of office by Maj. George H. Millholland, and pinning of the stars on the new general by Sergt. Maj. Venegas, of the Third Cavalry, and Sergt. Maj. Caragher of the Sixteenth Artillery. The entire program will be in charge of Lieut. Col. John Millikin.

Col. Wainwright, whose promotion was announced by President Roosevelt a month ago, has commanded the Third Cavalry more than two years. It is understood that he soon will be transferred to another post.

Born 55 years ago, Col. Wainwright was graduated from West Point in 1906. In the World War he served in France with the Eighty-second Division. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal.

Daniel Boone Shrine

The log cabin home of Daniel Boone has been restored as a shrine, Aubrey Williams, executive director of the National Youth Administration, announced yesterday.

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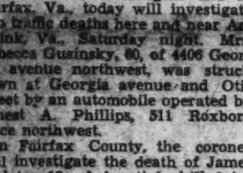

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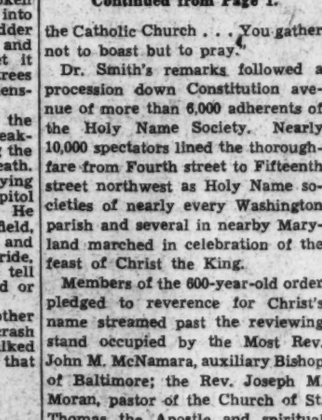

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Chinese	9x12	$195
Sarouk	9x12	$225
Keshan	9x12	$235
Sarouk	10x14.6	$395
Tabriz	10x13.6	$245
Kirman	10.6x15.6	$525
Keshan	10x15	$545
Kirman	11.6x18	$650
Sarouk	11x17.6	$495

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$11.00 Men's Twill Breeches.....$8.95
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$1.50 Hand-knit String Gloves....$1.00
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$15.00 Men's Top-grain Cowhide Gladstone Bags.....$11.95
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$20.00 Men's Fine Leather Efficiency Cases.....$14.95
$30.00 Men's Rawhide Wardrobe Cases.....$24.95
$47.50 Men's Large Saddle Leather Suitcases.....$34.95
$7.50 Women's Striped Canvas Week-end Cases.....$4.95
$12.50 Women's Genuine Rawhide Week-end Cases....$9.95
$15.00 Women's Hartmann Wardrobe Sky-Robes.....$9.95
$20.00 Women's Leather Fitted O'Nite Cases.....$14.95
$22.50 Women's Striped Canvas Wardrobe Cases.....$16.85
$42.50 Women's De Luxe Fitted O'Nite Cases.....$27.95

UMBRELLAS & GLOVES

$3.00 Oil Silk Umbrellas.....$1.95
$5.00 Real Silk Umbrellas.....$3.95
$2.25 Women's Hand-sewn Gloves..$1.95
$2.95 to $5.00 Real Kid Gloves.....$2.65
Men's Pigskin Gloves, special.....$1.95

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$3.00 Women's Leather Handbags..$2.45
$5.00 Women's Leather Handbags..$3.85
$7.50 to 15.00 Women's Leather Handbags.....$6.95
$1.00 Women's Costume Jewelry....59c

LEATHER GOODS

$3.00 Men's Assorted Leather Bill-folds.....$1.95
$5.00 Ostrich Leather Cigarette Boxes.....$3.95
$7.50 Men's De Luxe Leather Bill-folds.....$4.95
$4.00 Men's Belt Sets with sterling buckle.....$2.95
$6.00 Men's Leather Fitted Travel Kits.....$4.95
$9.00 Men's Leather Fitted Travel Kits.....$7.50
$3.50 Empty Utility Traveling Kits.....$2.45
$4.00 Men's Ostrich or Seal Bill-folds.....$2.95
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C. L. Frank Art Collector, Is Dead at 65

Noted as Connoisseur Painter in Own Right Native of New Orleans

Charles Lee Frank, 65, prominent Washington art collector and connoisseur, died Saturday in George Washington University after a two weeks' illness. Mr. Frank lived on Conduit road near Glen Echo.

Born in New Orleans, Mr. Frank was a painter in his own right in that city before coming to Washington about 30 years ago, and some of his works are on exhibition in that city and in New York.

Recovered Many Objects

Mr. Frank devoted the later part of his life to the collection and restoration of art objects and curios and his treasures are well known in local art circles. He specialized in uncovering apparently worthless pictures and busts which have since proved of great value.

Among the treasures he discovered in this way are a Sevres china bust of George Washington and portraits of Stephen Decatur, Mary Randolph Custis and Benjamin Franklin.

The way in which he made these discoveries are legendary in Washington art circles. The portrait of Stephen Decatur, for instance, was found after a long search when Mr. Frank tracked down the only clew to its authenticity—the midshipman's vest worn by the man in the picture.

Surviving Mr. Frank are two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Meyer, of Mannheim, Germany, and Mrs. Minka Rosenthal, of Aschaffenburg, Germany; and a great-nephew, Hans Ellbott, of Harrisburg, Pa. No date has been set for funeral services.

Mrs. A. C. Joy Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Augusta C. Joy, 87, died yesterday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Charles W. Miller, sr., Riggs road and District Line northeast.

Services will be held at the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Joy was a small child when she emigrated with her mother to America in a sailing vessel about 1860. She lived in Washington practically all her life.

Her husband, Thomas Joy, died 29 years ago, and a son, Otto, died in 1922. Besides Mrs. Miller, with whom she lived, Mrs. Joy is survived by a nephew, Fred Kosack, of Washington, and a niece, Mrs. Caroline Morris, of Bethesda, Md.

Vladeck Dies; N. Y. Coalition Leader

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Baruch Charney Vladeck, 52, head of the Republican-American Labor Party coalition in New York's City council, died tonight following a heart attack.

Born in Russia, he joined a revolutionary movement in 1903 and fled to this country five years later. He wrote and lectured on social and economic problems and was known nationally in labor circles and as an authority on housing.

Charles E. Curry Dies; Postal Registry Clerk

Charles E. Curry, colored special registry clerk in the Post office, died yesterday at his residence, 1321 R street northwest, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 at the residence with the Rev. Walter H. Brooks officiating.

He had been 37 years in the Postoffice here. He was the son of John W. Curry, and brother of Melville G. Curry, William H. Curry and John W Curry, jr., all former postoffice employes. Lawrence Curry, a nephew is a postal clerk. Mr. Curry leaves his brothers, and Blanche M. Curry, his wife.

David Carse, Adviser To U. S. Steel, Dies

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—David Bardley Carse, 74, consulting engineer and former member of the advisory committee of the United States Steel Corporation, died today of pneumonia.

As a consulting engineer for J. P. Morgan & Co., he was active in organizing the International Harvester Co., and with the formation of U. S. Steel, became a member of its advisory committee. Later he formed his own firm and developed a number of New England water-power projects which were later organized into the Connecticut Light & Power Co.

Clothes to Cure Those Bashful Beaux

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Prof. Dean E. Dreyer (wearing glasses), who teaches classes in "everyday living" in Atlanta high schools, claims that girls may cure the young men of awkwardness and shyness by wearing the proper clothing. He is shown teaching his system

Numbers Game Just 1 of 3 Jobs for but 6 Detectives

Numbers

Continued from Page 1.

Little's men not only must go after these, but they must assist Treasury agents in running down moonshiners.

To sum up, only six of Capt. Little's 14 men are assigned to the numbers racket, and the numbers racket is only one of this sextette's three major assignments. Moreover, besides trailing and arresting the three groups of offenders, they must spend long hours in court trying to convict them.

Of course, the plainclothes men in the 13 precincts also keep their eyes out for numbers gamblers, and several of them have done very well. Their handicap is, however, that they inevitably become too well known in their neighborhoods.

Should Capt. Little be given more men to combat the numbers racket? Many taxpayers, aroused by the potentialities of the numbers evil, think he should. But for everyone that does, there probably is another who wants to know why the police don't pay more attention to burglars, hold-up men and murderers.

In yesterday's article, it was explained how the new anti-lottery law had fallen short of the expectations of Maj. Ernest W. Brown and others. That law, among other things, made the "possession" of numbers slips prima facie evidence of guilt. But where that provision has encountered the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, it has, of course, always got the worst of it.

For example, members of the police vice squad got a tip that a well-known character, on parole from Lorton Reformatory, was working as a "pick-up" man for a numbers operator, his job being to collect bet slips from the writers. The police trailed him. They saw him stop at Twenty-first and L streets and they saw him open the door of his automobile. Then they saw a man walk out of a store, pull something from a leather jacket and hand it to him.

After a chase, the police caught up with the suspected "pick-up" man and, in searching his car, found a batch of numbers slips. They thought they had a good case.

It turned out, however, that the case never went to trial. The prosecutor, the police say, concluded that there was not "probable cause"—that is to say, he was doubtful whether the mere act of a man reaching into his leather jacket and handing something to the suspected "pick-up" man was sufficient grounds for arrest.

Little Sees Some Drop

Capt. Little explains the general situation in this way:

"We know most of the pick-up men. We will see one go into a store, say, and know that when he comes out he is going to be carrying a batch of numbers slips. But that doesn't give us the right to arrest him. To have 'probable cause' we have to see those slips handed to him. But that is pretty hard to do, especially now that they are all so careful."

Capt. Little's men still depend greatly on paid informers, who go out and make numbers bets. Little's men, however, have to "cover" the informers and see them hand marked money to the numbers writers.

This method of gathering evidence, which would seem to be essential, has received a distinct setback in last few weeks. Because of bribery charges made against informers, 11 numbers cases probably will have to be thrown out.

Looking back on the six-and-a-half month period covered by the new antilottery law, Capt. Little expresses the opinion that there has been a falling off in the amount of numbers gambling. The men and women who make a living at it, he says, have become much more cautious than they were.

"But there is plenty of numbers gambling going on," Little admits.

Oliver L. Waite, Auto Victim, to Be Buried in Pa.

Funeral services will be held in Bellefonte, Pa., tomorrow for Oliver L. Waite, 54, Washingtonian killed in an auto accident near Huntington, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. Waite, a representative of the International Business Machine Corporation, had started Saturday morning with his brother-in-law, Gilbert Rider, for Huntington. About 35 miles from Huntington, the car skidded and ran into an abutment on a bridge. Mr. Waite was killed, and Rider escaped with minor injuries.

A native of Kansas City, Mr. Waite had been a resident of Washington for six years. He lived at 7914 Thirteenth street northwest. He leaves his wife, Verna; a son, Vaughan, of New York, and two sisters.

Dies Accuses New Deal of Radio Heckling

Dies

Continued from Page 1.

"covered" the Dies committee's hearings, and that he was merely trying to present both sides of the question. He recalled a statement by President Roosevelt, at a press conference, that newspapermen who reported the Dies hearings might well be called on to describe the hearings.

Calls Hearings 'Travesty'

Anderson, in turn, replied to The Post's queries by saying Dolph had invited him to talk as a result of the President's press conference remark, which had been prompted by a question from Anderson. He pointed out that even before President Roosevelt last week had assailed methods of the committee in permitting presentation of charges against Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, Anderson had written several articles critical of the committee activities.

"I told WOL," he said, "that I wouldn't attempt to answer any charges that Dies might make over the air, but would merely describe the hearing from a reporter's point of view."

He called the hearing a "travesty," and a "most disgraceful use of public money."

Withholds Text

Earlier, Dies had said that he would not release the text of his talk until shortly before he spoke because he understood efforts were being made to arrange for an answer to be delivered over the radio immediately after he has spoken.

The Texan was bitterly critical of the Roosevelt Administration which has the Federal power of licensing radio stations "arranging with a broadcasting company to permit a speaker to follow me on the air in any effort to deny my charges."

He has charged that Secretary of Labor Perkins has been negligent in not causing deportation of criminal aliens and that members of the Cabinet have engaged in a campaign to belittle activities of his committee.

B. F. Rhodes, Jr., Engraver, Dies

Benjamin Franklin Rhodes, jr., 53, engraver in the jewelry department at Julius Garfinckel & Co., died yesterday at his home, 1201 Floral street northwest.

Services will be held at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore County, Md.

Mr. Rhodes, who was born in Philadelphia, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rhodes, with whom he lived. He was educated in Baltimore and lived in Atlantic City. He came to Washington two years ago. His wife, Mrs. Anna Rhodes, died in Baltimore 20 years ago.

Besides his parents, Mr. Rhodes is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Edith Holzschuh and Mrs. Florence Buckman.

D. W. Fleming, D. C. Employe, Dies

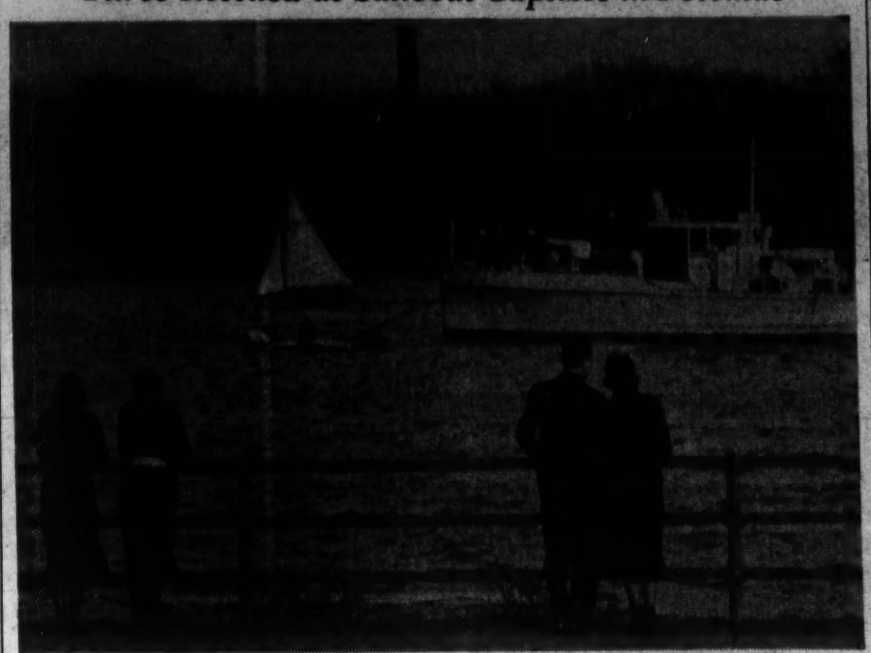
Dudley Watrous Fleming, 73, veteran District employe, died yesterday after a long illness at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md.

Services will be held at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B streets southeast, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Brother of George E. Fleming, vice president of the Union Trust Co., Mr. Fleming retired in 1935 after many years of service in the assessor's office of the District government. His home was at 119 Second street northeast.

He was born in West Lebanon, Ind., son of John Selden and Frances Rebecca Fleming. He came to Washington as a boy and was educated in the local schools. Mr. Fleming was a Mason.

Three Rescued as Sailboat Capsizes in Potomac



Post Staff Photo.

Occupants of the 20-foot sailboat Kan-Do are shown clinging to the bottom of their overturned craft off Hains Point yesterday while a Coast Guard boat prepares to rescue them. Scores watching sailing races from the seawall saw the boat go over in the choppy river while returning from the contests. A woman and two men were aboard.

Rails, Labor, Business Move To Avert Strike

Rail

Continued from Page 1.

conference said five major topics selected as a basis for discussion were:

Railroad rate provisions.
Co-ordinations, consolidations and abandonment.
Relief from hampering burdens and restrictions.
Government financial aid.
Financial reorganizations of railroads.

Conference Scope Limited

The advisory committee which drafted the program was said to have had "clearly in mind the necessity of limiting the scope of the conference to those subjects upon which the widely-diversified interests represented could unite and upon which there could be expectation of early legislative action."

Hope was expressed that the conference "could propose practical measures to restore railroad prosperity and credit so as to insure continued and improved service under private ownership and operation in the public interest," but it was recognized "that railroad prosperity cannot be fully attained without general business recovery."

"It is not to be expected," the chamber continued, "that any program the conference may agree upon will solve all the complicated problems involved in railroad transportation. It is intended rather to suggest a simplified program of action that can be put into effect promptly to meet the present emergency situation."

Heart Attack Kills Laura N. Graves

Miss Laura N. Graves, 28, a secretary at the Maritime Commission, died yesterday of a heart attack at her residence, 3507 Macomb street northwest.

Funeral services will be held at Clay, N. Y., on Thursday, and burial will be in Central Square, N. Y. The body will be at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, until 6 p. m. today.

Miss Graves, who was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Graves, of Clay, came to Washington about five years ago.

ROOF LEAK?
NA. 4370
GICHNER

3 Rescued Here as Boat Overturns

Woman, 2 Men Saved Trio Clings to Craft Coast Guard Aids

A thrilling rescue by Coast Guardsmen of a woman and two men whose boat capsized in Washington Channel opposite the Army War College climaxed one of the season's last sailing races on the Potomac River yesterday afternoon.

Scores watching the races from the Hains Point seawall witnessed the rescue of the trio who clung to their overturned 20-foot sail boat for 15 minutes while a Coast Guard patrol craft rushed to the scene.

The rescued were Mrs. D. Verner Smythe, Home Owners Loan Corporation law librarian, who lives at Arlington, Va.; Parker Dodge, well known Washington patent attorney, of 9 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Dr. Albert E. Pagan, former United States Public Health Service surgeon, who resides at 3407 Lowell street northwest.

Pagan was sailing his boat, the Kan-Do, back to the Capital Yacht Club after the races in the choppy river when a sudden gust of wind capsized the tiny craft.

All occupants were thrown into the chilly water but managed to scramble up the bottom of the boat, where they clung until rescuers arrived.

Coast Guardsmen made a line fast to the Kan-Do and, with the help of crews of private boats, removed the trio from danger.

Pagan and Dodge were taken aboard the Coast Guard boat. Mrs. Smythe was rescued by a boat captained by Prentice Ellis Edrington, Bethesda, Md.

Convict Caught, Linked To Desert Murder

New Orleans, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—The Federal Bureau of Investigation tonight announced capture of Thomas W. Lawshe, 29-year-old escaped Arizona convict, and said he had made a confession "definitely implicating" him in the desert murder of Virgil Vaughn, of Baldwin City, Kans.

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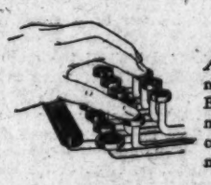
QUIZ FOR SECRETARIES NUMBER 19

Question: The keys on an L C Smith seem "shock absorbed" when struck. Why?



Answer: Because L C Smith keys do not seem to "hit bottom" on each stroke. Each stroke is thereby softened, and touch made lighter, with no loss in firmness or clarity of impressions. There's no metal stop on an L C Smith.

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Hood to Match, 50c

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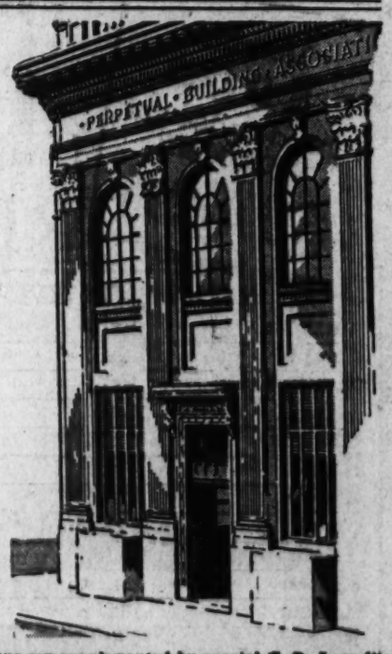

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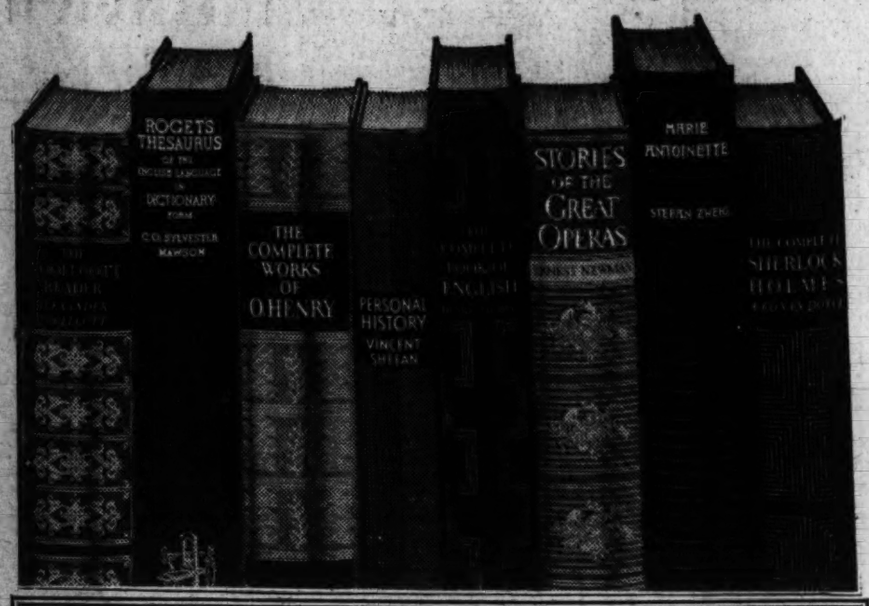

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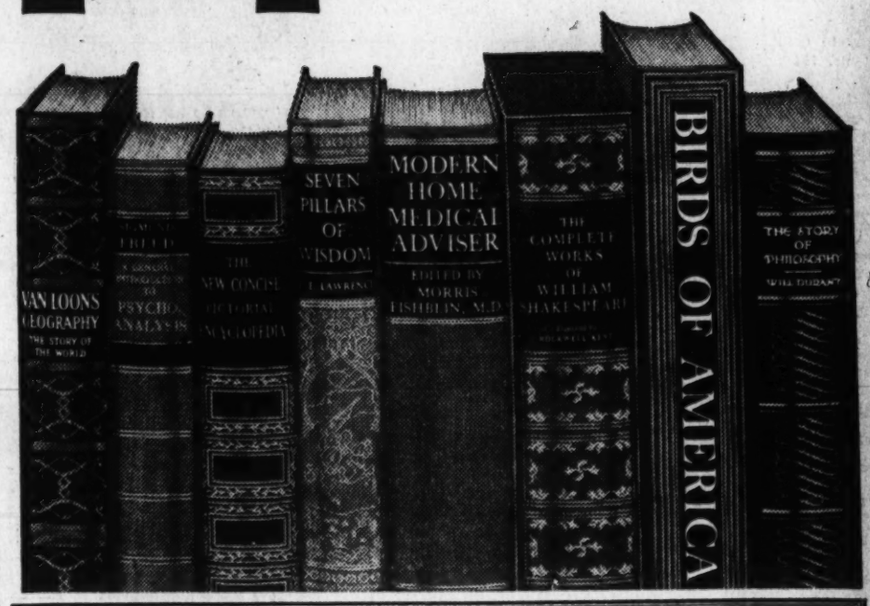
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Japanese Fan Out From New Hub at Hankow

Hampered by Rains Report Heavy Fighting Roads Are Blasted

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 31.—Fighting slowly southward along the Canton-Hankow Railway through autumn rains, Japanese were reported today to have captured Tingszekiao, 50 miles south of Hankow, the provisional capital which fell Tuesday.

Next objectives are Puchi, 22 miles southwest, and Yanglowtung, 15 miles farther.

Another Japanese column, near the Yangtze River east of Hankow, was advancing southwest from Yangsin toward Tungshan in an effort to outflank Yanglowtung at a point 100 miles south of Hankow.

Fifty miles northwest of Hankow Japanese admitted their troops had met heavy opposition at Siaokan, where a large Chinese force has gathered after the Hankow retreat.

1,700 Chinese Killed

Japanese Consul General Yoshiyuki Hanawa at Hankow meanwhile estimated Japanese losses due to the Chinese "scorched earth" policy of destroying property totalled 1,000,000,000 yen ($281,300,000).

Japanese military officials reported the Chinese left 1,700 dead when they abandoned the tri-city area of Wuchang, Hanyang and Hankow and large supplies of ammunition. More than 500 Chinese soldiers surrendered.

Foreign reports from Hengshan said the Chinese systematically were destroying the highway leading west from Hankow to Shansi.

Chinese advices said the Japanese had been repulsed with the loss of 300 men in an attack on Yingtak, railway point 65 miles north of Canton.

New Offensive Starts

Japanese reports of the capture of Teian, on the Nankang-Nanchang Railway, in Kiangsi Province, were denied by the Chinese, who said severe fighting continued in that sector.

The Chinese also said the Japanese were turned back with heavy losses in an attack on Kangtsun, 15 miles west of Hankow in coastal Chekiang Province. Apparently this was the first move of an anticipated offensive in Chekiang.

Finances Held Sound

Chungking, China, Oct. 30 (AP).—Finance Minister H. H. Kung said today China was in a strong position both financially and economically for continued resistance to Japan's invasion.

Dr. Kung said in an interview the army had a supply of rifles and ammunition sufficient for two years and that excellent crops this year had yielded enough foodstuffs for the next 18 months.

Even with national income curtailed by the loss of principal seaports, industrial centers and railroads, the finance minister asserted China would not sue for peace.

Dr. Kung said the soundness of the nation's financial position was indicated by uninterrupted payment of all domestic and international loans, except those guaranteed by railroads and the salt revenue now in the hands of the Japanese.

'Queen of Heads' to Be Chosen at Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Yassie Schwartz, Audrey Levy, Ruby Schoofal and Jean Abraham put their heads together on plans for the "Queen of Heads" dance to be given at the Hamilton Hotel, November 13, by the Kadimah Seniors Club. At the dance, the girl with the most beautiful head of hair will be chosen queen. Admission price for girls will be determined by the color of their hair—blondes paying the most

Crash Kills Franco's Brother, Known as 'Spanish Lindbergh'

Franco

Continued from Page 1.

Palma, a post he still held at the time of his death.

Other Plane Turned Back

[A statement issued at the Burgos insurgent headquarters said "Lieut. Col. Franco left Mallorca piloting a seaplane, with another plane following his," the Associated Press reported.

["Soon after leaving the base, a heavy storm arose and the second plane was obliged to return to its base . . ."—Editor's note.]

Air Attache for Year

Air attache at the Spanish Embassy here from August, 1935, to September, 1936, Col. Franco is well known in Washington in diplomatic circles and to newspaper readers generally.

The month of his retirement from duty here was made memorable by an auction of his furniture and other effects to procure funds with which to take himself and his family back to Spain. The auction, September 22, 1936, was marked by mild rioting and arrest of three women sympathizers of loyalist Spain for picketing the Washington Art Galleries, where some of the flier's treasures were on sale.

The next day, September 23, the sale was interrupted by a male heckler who insisted on knowing which pieces up for auction "came into this country without duty."

Plane Shot Down

The insurgent general's brother was next heard from December 13, 1936, when his plane, the White Dove, was shot down by loyalist pursuit ships in the mountains north of Madrid. One of his crew was killed.

Col. Franco brought to Washington a record of spectacular accomplishments. In 1926 he flew the South Atlantic from Spain to South America and in 1934 announced he planned another transatlantic flight only to discard the project as too tame in favor of a flight to Mars when and if he could obtain proper equipment.

Meanwhile, however, two attempts to fly the Atlantic had ended in failure. He started a world flight in August, 1928, which a defective plane ended before it was well started.

Eight Days on Ocean

In July, 1929, he set out on a nonstop flight from Cartagena, Spain, to New York, which ended in the ocean off the Azores. He spent eight days marooned on his seaplane before being picked up by a British aircraft-carrier.

The revolution of 1931 brought Ramon Franco first to the fore in Spanish public life. An infantry officer serving in the Spanish air force, he took a leading part in the successful revolt, making a daring flight over Madrid to drop pamphlets proclaiming the first republic. However, his enthusiasm for the republic dimmed in subsequent years, a shift in sentiment he often attributed to discord between leftist elements in the government.

Insurgents Claim 'Great Victory' on Ebro River Front

Hendaye, France, Oct. 30 (AP).—Spanish insurgents reported today they had won a "great victory" in eastern Spain by driving the government's troops out of the Caballos Mountains, key to the Ebro River front.

Dispatches from Gen. Franco's commanders declared many positions were carried at bayonet point in furious charges, which marked the resumption of the offensive on the front insurgents have been trying to break for three months.

Government advices said a violent battle raged all day, but gave no indication of the course of the fighting. It was the seventh insurgent offensive on this front since July 25, when the government surprised the insurgents by crossing the Ebro River and penetrating almost to Gandesa.

10 Nazi Troopers Die When Train Hits Bus

Magdeburg, Germany, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Ten German storm troopers were killed today when a bus on which they were riding was hit by a train at Genthin, near here.

Train Takes 700 Weary Polish Jews Back to Munich

Munich, Oct. 30 (AP).—A trainload of 700 tired and bedraggled Polish Jews returned to Munich late tonight after having been forcibly expelled from their homes early Saturday and sent by train to the Polish border for deportation.

About two-thirds were men and the rest women, including 11 with babies in their arms, and 150 older children. They had been on the train about 40 hours.

Caught in the general roundup of Polish Jews who the German government feared would be exiled in Germany without polish passports as the result of a new Polish citizenship law, they had reached Bethuen, Silesia, where their police escort learned that German and Polish diplomats had halted deportations pending negotiations this week.

Nazis and Italy To Mediate Hungary's Claim

Berlin, Oct. 30 (AP).—An official announcement today said the foreign ministers of Germany, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Hungary would meet in Vienna Wednesday to find a solution for the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border problem.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in his visit in Rome last week informed the Italian government of Germany's readiness to join in arbitrating Hungary's minority and territorial demands upon Czechoslovakia, as suggested by the Prague and Budapest governments.

After Italy and Germany had agreed to the suggestions of Prague and Budapest, it was decided Ribbentrop and the Italian foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, should meet in Vienna and invite the representatives of the other two governments.

Daladier Ready To Ban Strikes, 40-Hour Week

Decrees Prepared Supported by Party In Swing to Right

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 30.—Premier Edouard Daladier, backed by Radical Socialist support for drastic changes in French policy, today summoned a cabinet meeting for tomorrow to begin reconstruction.

He returned by overnight train from Marseille, where he won the approval of his party's national convention for his shift away from the People's Front toward conservatism, and began consultations immediately at the war ministry on his new program.

Other Sessions Expected

Government sources said that, with his powers to rule by decree expiring November 15, Daladier would follow up tomorrow's cabinet meeting with at least two more sessions to rush his plans into execution.

Government quarters said the first decrees being drafted were intended to stimulate the nation's economy.

The labor ministry prepared measures providing for extension of the work week beyond 40 hours in vital industries and, among other things, penalties for any attempt to "interfere with the freedom of work."

'Guided Economy' Planned

The ministries of finance and national economy worked out decrees for increased co-ordination and stimulation of industry under the policy of "guided economy" announced last Wednesday at the Radical Socialist convention by Minister of Commerce Pierre Gentin.

Daladier conferred individually with his top-ranking ministers to draw up further decrees aimed at rounding out his program for economic recovery and stabilization of the nation's finances.

Nazi Academy Honors Wisconsin Professor

Munich, Oct. 30 (AP).—The German Academy conferred the honor badge "for conspicuous merit in promoting German culture" today upon Professor Emeritus Alexander R. Hohlfeld, of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Hohlfeld was born in Dresden, Germany, 72 years ago and served as professor of German at Wisconsin from 1901 to 1936.

U. S. Should Post 'No-Bigotry' Sign Wagner Asserts

New York, Oct. 30.—America should make clear to the world that it resents the attempt to sow the seeds of intolerance and bigotry in the United States, Senator Wagner (Democrat), of New York, told the delegates of the American Jewish Congress tonight.

"It is high time for this Nation to speak out in a voice of thunder that * * * we intend to defend ourselves," the Senator said.

The American people, he declared, must also make the problem of the Jews their problem for the reason that the Jews are today standing at the frontier where civilization faces barbarism.

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress, who presided; Mrs. E. K. Morrow, who represented her husband, the president of Kansas Wesleyan University, and Dr. Nahum Goldman, chairman of the administrative committee of the World Jewish Congress.

Philippine Community To Dance Halloween

The annual Halloween dance of the Philippine Community will be held at the Almas Temple, K and Thirteenth streets northwest, today. Dancing will start at 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Filipino Slashes Navy Wife to Death

Seattle, Oct. 30 (AP).—A 44-year-old Filipino laborer walked into police headquarters today and confessed he killed the pretty wife of a Navy steward with a butcher knife "because she couldn't be mine."

Police said the man, Marcello Tuason, led officers to his apartment, where they found the body of Mrs. Dolores Johnson, wife of F. S. Johnson, stationed at the Sand Point Naval Station here. She had been stabbed three times with a long butcher knife found nearby and struck on the head with a rock.

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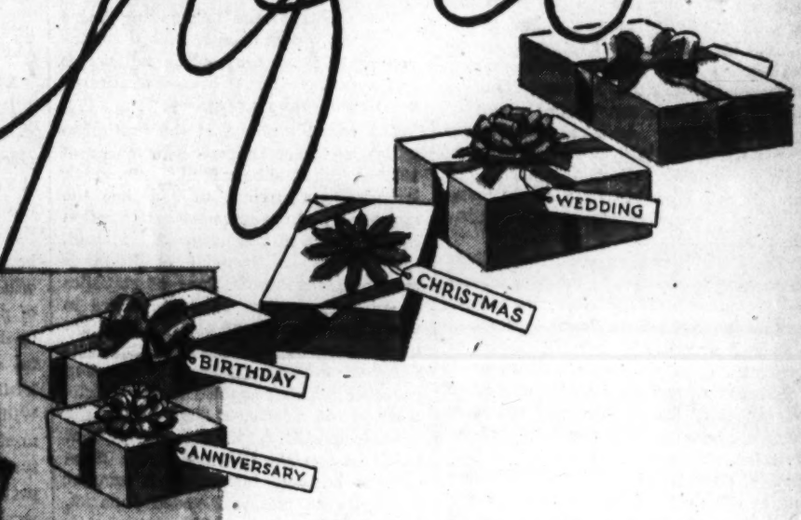

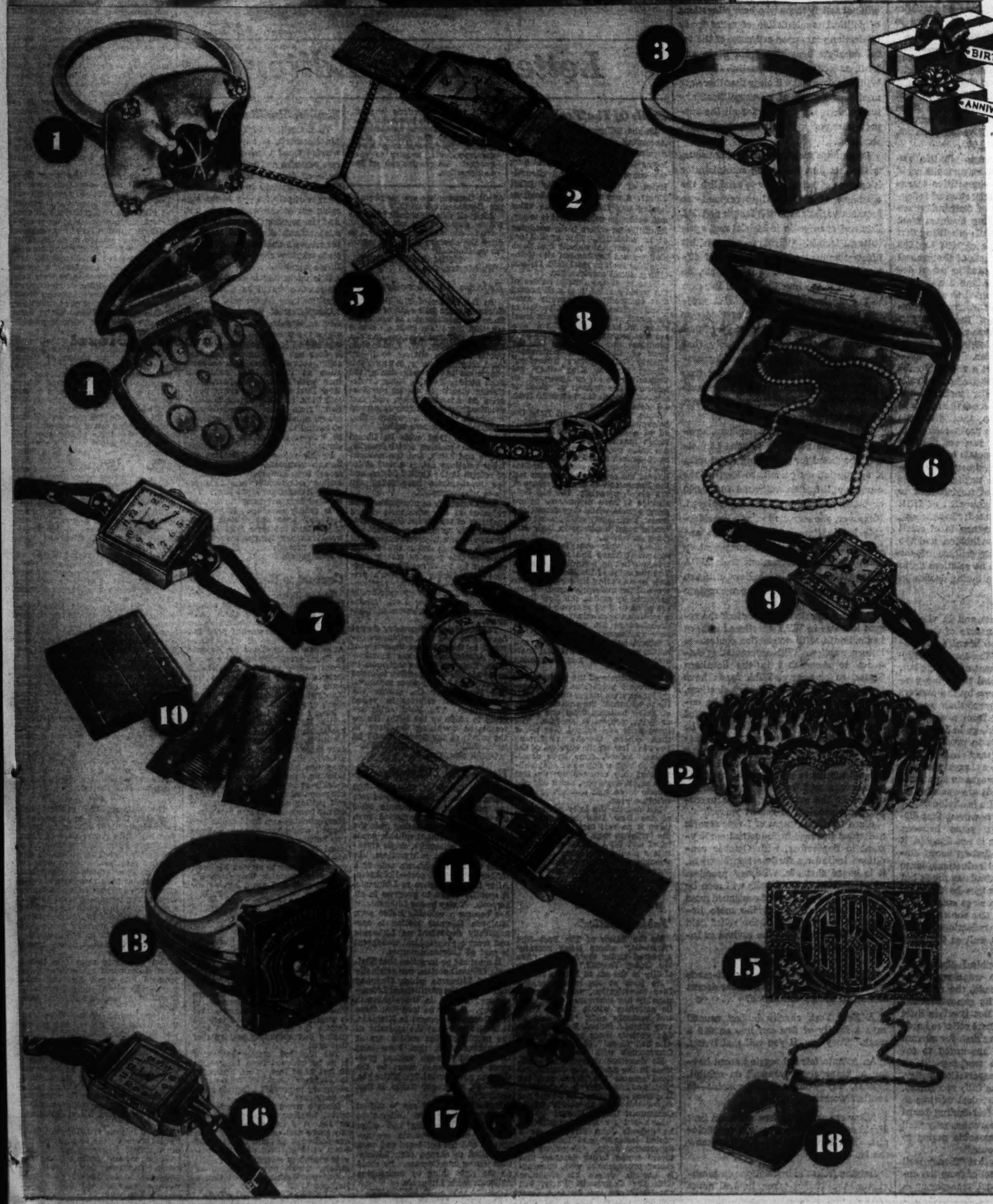

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Monday, October 31, 1938.

Friendly Criticism

Suggestions for amendment of the Wagner labor relations act carry convincing weight when made by Donald Richberg, former head of the NRA and co-author of the railway labor act of 1926. Mr. Richberg's long record as an advocate of collective bargaining makes it impossible to decry his suggestions as the plottings of a reactionary enemy of organized labor. And he speaks as an experienced administrator when he says that a two-sided effort is required, not only to help labor but also to assist management in securing more certainty in industrial operations.

Those who have been unyielding in their opposition to changes in the Wagner act which would afford employers direct access to the Labor Relations Board, and would impose responsibility for fulfillment of contracts upon unions as well as upon management, are not assisting the cause of organized labor. On the contrary, they are playing into the hands of its enemies, who would welcome a continuance of friction and open violence tending to discredit the system of collective bargaining now written into the law of the land.

All genuine and far-seeing friends of organized labor will agree with Mr. Richberg that more encouragement to co-operation, and less incitement to conflict, are essential if there is to be a real advance toward industrial peace. And amendments to the Wagner act are required if it is to play the part expected of it in attaining this goal.

Colonies Next?

In "Mein Kampf" Hitler poured the vials of his wrath on the colonial policy pursued by prewar Germany.

The acquisition of colonies, he said, did not and could not solve Germany's problems; that could only be done "by the gain of territory for settlement which shall extend the area of the mother country itself, and thus not only keep the new settlers in close communion with the land of their origin, but guarantee to the combination all the advantages arising from the size of the united whole." And he went on to say: "We have finished with the prewar policy of colonies and trade and are going over to the land policy of the future."

That land policy has since scored a very startling success. The annexation of Austria and the addition of the Sudetenland have brought nearer fruition the ambitious aims of Hitler's Drang Nach Osten. But these developments, far from inhibiting the Third Reich's colonial urge, have given it renewed impetus. Since Munich, the demand for the return of Germany's prewar colonies, first voiced some time ago, has been made with redoubled force. Last Saturday, for instance, Gen. Franz Ritter von Epp, leader of the German Colonial League and director of the Nazi Party's colonial policy office, demanded the return of Germany's "colonial possessions as a whole."

In making such sweeping demands on behalf of the Third Reich, Gen. von Epp was no doubt largely moved by the desire to establish a bargaining position in negotiations that may soon be undertaken with Great Britain and other powers for the redistribution of colonial territories. He indicated as much when he said that while Germany may not demand the outright return of every one of her former colonies, "we shall demand compensation for whatever we do not claim."

In any event, discussion of the colonial question is now definitely on the calendar of coming events. Having, one by one, destroyed most of the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, as they affected Europe, Germany is now intent on setting aside the colonial clauses of that settlement as well. But this aim will not prove equally easy of fulfillment. In Great Britain, Premier Chamberlain clearly desires to continue the process of appeasement which, in his opinion, was inaugurated at Munich. He favors a settlement of the problems that still remain at issue with Germany, among which the colonial problem is outstanding.

His desire may be balked by a revolt of public opinion. A recent Gallup poll shows that the overwhelming majority of the British people are opposed to satisfying Germany's colonial ambitions at Britain's expense and are prepared to fight rather than relinquish any British territory to the Reich. In France, Premier Daladier, for all his eagerness to reach a modus vivendi with Germany, has indicated that this must not include colonial cessions by the republic. Nor are South Africa, Australia, New Zealand and Japan, which hold former German territory under mandate, eager to relinquish to Hitler lands they now hold.

It happens, of course, that in pursuit of her colonial ambitions Germany is not in a position to employ against Great Britain and France the same tactics she so successfully employed in having her way on the Czechoslovak issue. Then her superior air strength played the decisive role in the outcome of the crisis. To win back her former colonies over the opposition of the democratic powers, Germany needs greater sea power than she now possesses. Hitler may be master of the air, but Britannia still rules the waves.

It is no doubt with this fact clearly in mind that Gen. von Epp made the reassuring but gratuitous statement that Germany "will never attempt to solve the colonial problem by military force." However, with Great Britain and France in a mood to make further concessions to Hitler, the possibility of a colonial readjustment on Germany's behalf, perhaps at the expense of Portugal and Belgium, certainly cannot be ruled out.

Railroads And Wages

The report of the fact-finding board appointed to pass upon the merits of the proposed 15 per cent cut in rail wages offers scant comfort to harassed railroads faced by a grave emergency.

The board admits that the "optimism which underlay the wage increases of 1937 has failed to bear fruit." Moreover, it makes no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the financial deterioration of the roads in recent years. Instead, their desperate financial condition is made evident by citations of statistics showing the extent of the declines in operating revenues and operating and net income over a period of years. It is noted, for example, that annual operating revenues which remained in the neighborhood of $6,000,000,000 during the years from 1921 to 1930 dropped to about half that total in 1932 and 1933. Subsequent business improvement brought the figure for the year ended June 30, 1938, to only $3,700,000,000.

Chief among the causes cited in explanation of this bad showing is the rapid development of new competitive transportation agencies. Relocation of industry and new methods of distribution are also mentioned as taking business from the roads. In short, while admitting that the business depression of 1937 to 1938 has aggravated the effects of the general depression and contributed to recent declines in rail revenues, the fact-finding board is obviously disposed to emphasize the long-time causes of distress and discount the importance of the short-time influences that have given rise to the demand for wage cuts following the premature increases of last year.

There is in the report a noticeable absence of criticism of the methods of railway managements. For instance, the committee refuses to discuss the merits of the unions' contention that dividends have been disbursed in prosperous years that should have been reserved for lean periods. Moreover, it points out that the returns on railway investment have currently declined to a negligible figure while the proportion of funded debt to investment is much below that of 1921. But as the committee noted: "Investment, unless it produces a return is of small consequence to the bondholder, and the decline in funded indebtedness of the roads as a whole bears no relationship to the precipitous and continuing decline in net income."

In face of these facts and in view of the admittedly acute nature of the current financial crisis the board nevertheless recommends that the carriers withdraw their announcement of a wage cut, primarily on the ground that "the particular implement chosen by the carriers seems ill adapted to meet their needs." The savings resulting from a wage cut would, it is pointed out, go in large part to roads "whose claim to present acute distress is not too easy to sustain." Furthermore, the report says that the "inequity of reducing wages on a national scale when the railroads are operated on a number of lesser scales is obvious."

Since it is admitted, however, that differentiations in wage rates between strong and weak roads is not feasible, it appears that the fact-finding board disapproves all horizontal reductions, large or small. In fact, it admits as much but suggests that a way might be found to distribute savings from wage cuts to carriers most in need. It also shows its disapproval of uniform reductions which apply to the lower as well as the more highly paid workers.

Viewed as a philosophical dissertation on the way in which wage reductions ought ideally to be made, the report is most interesting and its generalizations are no doubt sound. But it offers little guidance and no immediate relief to hard-pressed carriers needing cash for current expenses. The roads are urged to co-operate with labor in working out an adequate national transportation policy. That need has long been fully recognized, but it will take a great deal of time to meet it. Indeed, the fact-finding board admits that operating revenues may "fail to return within a reasonable period to 1937 levels or thereabouts."

Furthermore, it says that "it may well be that the hoped-for relief from the development of a national transportation policy and other similar measures will not be forthcoming. Then the inability of the roads to pay would turn from a short-time to a long-time aspect, and avenues of relief through wage reductions would have to be explored."

To the carriers, this qualified benediction on future plans to reduce wages will bring little satisfaction. Nor is it an answer to their present demand to suggest that railway wages, which are at the highest level ever attained, are not high compared with those ruling in certain other industries.

The fact-finding board was not appointed to pass upon long-time plans for rehabilitation of the roads but to find out whether they were confronted by an emergency justifying immediate reductions in wage rates. Its adverse decision simply means that the carriers must either seek more financial aid from the Government, or in some cases abandon the struggle to maintain solvency, or risk a strike by ignoring the recommendations of the board.

As these recommendations are only advisory, interest now centers upon the conference which President Roosevelt will hold this week to assist a settlement of the controversy and avert a possible tie-up of transportation if the roads insist upon giving effect to wage cuts.

Relief And Elections

The reply of Aubrey Williams, acting WPA administrator, to charges that work-relief rolls have been padded in election years is welcome evidence that the authorities are seriously disturbed by the persistence of this criticism.

Mr. Williams is discussing only the numbers on WPA rolls. His answers, therefore, will not satisfy those who base allegations of political manipulation of relief funds in election years upon estimates of the total numbers benefiting from State and local, as well as Federal, relief. But Mr. Williams does make it clear that there are numerous factors of a nonpolitical nature which may account for all the suspect changes in the number of WPA workers.

Of perhaps more importance, however, is the fact that the acting administrator is on the defensive, eager to establish the existence of a rational correspondence between variations in the length of WPA lists and changes in industrial and agricultural trends. Of course many of his illustrative examples are capable of different interpretations. For example, he alleges that the much criticized increase in the number employed on WPA projects in the summer and fall of 1936 was entirely due to the severe drought of that year. To that, critics may reply that since industrial production was increasing rapidly in that year, a concurrent drop in industrial relief rolls should have made a place for drought victims without net additions to work-relief rolls.

Such controversies lead nowhere, however, because plausible reasons can always be found for expanding relief rolls, if appropriations permit, so long as the country still has an estimated 10,000,000 or more workers who are unemployed. Moreover, one expects to find a considerable lag in time between the rise and fall in unemployment and compensatory additions to or subtractions from WPA rolls. It would be a shallow criticism which did not take the time factor into account.

It is also asserted that over half the recent increase in WPA enrollees has been in the South, with no election contests to influence action. With accumulating evidence to show that in the Southern States, as elsewhere, WPA funds have been used to influence primary elections, mere statistical records cease to be entirely convincing. But it is a hopeful augury that Mr. Williams seems to be aware of the need to cut relief costs whenever possible. "WPA employment," he promises, "will turn downward as the present upturn in private industry gains momentum and relieves the pressure caused by the extremely serious unemployment problem of recent years."

Since the Department of Labor reports a decided increase in industrial employment in September, with October conditions indicating further improvement, it is hoped that Mr. Williams' promises of a reduction in WPA rolls will soon be realized. The prospect of continued mass unemployment makes it the more imperative to economize in the relief field to the full extent that the revival of industry permits.

"Hitler reiterated that he is a self-made man." Don't you think it's rather decent of him to accept the blame?

A New York charity budget council says a family of five can live on $13 a week. They can, if you call that living.

An Atlanta fair is bragging about having a "transparent woman" on exhibit. Shucks, any woman is transparent—to another woman.

"How can you tell when a woman isn't afraid of her husband?" asks a psychologist. You don't have to—you just know she isn't.

Judging from the inscriptions on tombstones, the census-taker in hell must have an easy job.

The Season's Influence

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Perils Of The 'Projecteer'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: According to the unorthodox economics of a thinker whose shadow looms with increasing portent over the counting houses and chancelleries of the world today (Karl Marx), a commodity is defined as having two things, viz., use value and exchange value. That is to say, its utility for others is the condition of its salability. This applies not only to material objects like food, clothing and housing but also to intangibles such as legal skill, fortune telling, social services, etc.

Because of the chaotic nature of the world market, it is well known that commodities frequently command prices disproportionate to their real value. Perhaps the most successful beneficiaries of this fact are the merchandisers of politic l programs and panaceas. On the basis of all sorts of nostrums—"Thirty Dollars Every Thursday," "Every Man a King"—they get themselves voted, or appointed, to sinecures the upkeep of which is derived through taxes sweated from a bedeviled citizenry.

Thus, in Germany and Italy the beleaguered bourgeoisie are mulcted of a staggering sum by totalitarian functionaries whose alleged use value consists in terrorizing or, more euphemistically, co-ordinating the underlying population. In Stalinland the realistic bureaucrats tell the Komsomols to dream dreams of the classless society, the old Bolsheviks to have nightmares before firing squads, while they themselves travel luxuriously on missions and tender regal banquets in their far-flung embassies.

Here in our own land of the somewhat brave and more or less free, we behold a similar spectacle. The use value of the New Deal consists in rendering lip service to the woes of the underprivileged. When badgered by critics, the New Dealers point to their supreme creation; a specimen who might properly be described as the projecteer. This new specimen of American is an electoral organism whose life and habits present, to the political anatomist, a complex and fascinating study.

The existence of the projecteer is wondrously precarious. His capacity for survival hinges upon an ability to withstand the endless process of being battered from one relief, or WPA, project to another. The more agile and rugged fare better than others, thereby confirming Darwin's law on the survival of the fittest. Indeed, some have developed so high a degree of adaptability that they can, without the loss of a single day's pay, smell out and muscle in on half a dozen projects within a year.

But despite the lofty pretensions of the New Deal humanitarians, there is no real social security for the forgotten man. As the army of relief and WPA clients will affirm, it is a planless bughouse of nerve-wracking makeshift; admirably balanced on the right by Mayor Hague and on the left by Earl Browder.

ECONOMIC ROYALIST
ON RELIEF.
Washington, Oct. 29.

'Fabian Tactics'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Aristotle," whose letter recently appeared under the heading, "Are We Going Fascist?," betrays rare ability in the art of Fabian tactics.

He jibes at the history-making Dies investigation, which unquestionably has uncovered communistic activities within the C. I. O., and brazenly adds: "It would be very strange, indeed, if among bona fide workers there were not some who had 'ideas.'". Would he glorify Communists with "ideas?"

He describes unfavorable conditions in the South, also discriminations against the Negro and the "rights of minorities" in that region. It is most surprising that he did not follow this with an eulogy of the Communist Utopia, Russia!

Last, but far from insignificant, he defends John Strachey, as a "noted lecturer" and laments his deportation order. "Notorious lecturer" would better describe that clever propagandist who, cunningly enough, denies his affiliation with the Communist Party, but does not deny that he is a Communist! (Only about 5 per cent of all Communists are members of the Communist Party.)

After all this, "Aristotle" has the wit to claim: "I am not trying to defend communism." Verily, to deny the obvious is, in his words, "to be illogical!"

THOMAS OF AQUINE.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Reform And Reaction

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Common sense tells each of us that there are reactionaries in this country, that there is a great difference between the conservatives and the liberals of today. W. J. Cameron, public relations adviser to Henry Ford, sought, however, to dispel this conviction in his talk during the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, by declaring that there are no reactionaries in America today, and that reactionaries existed only in certain European countries, where they tried to retard a new order.

The New Deal with its liberal legislation, such as social security, wages and hours, and the national labor relations act, is a new order of reform in the United States, and the reactionaries here today are those who oppose it.

Mr. Cameron's sentiments are not reflected in the sentiments of the majority of the United States population, who recognize a distinct difference between reactionaries and liberals. It was and is the election issue in this year as clearly pronounced by President Roosevelt before and during this year's primaries. The election of reactionaries would mean very specifically the knifing of New Deal legislation at the next session of Congress.

The people of the country do not have to be told that employers opposed to these liberal measures of the Administration are reactionaries. They see the consequences in economic life of opposition to social security and other reform measures. The Ford Motor Co. attacks the Administration reforms in veiled generalities. The Ford outfit refused to abide by the NRA. No attempts at confusing the issue in the minds of the people should be successful.

ROSE EDEN.
Washington, Oct. 24.

Hitler And Lithuania

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When Klaipeda (Memel) passed into the possession of Lithuania after the war, it was a neglected port, with old equipment dating from the past century, without suitable goods warehouses, without a single elevator, and without refrigerators. In those days it was known only as a timber shipping port—Holzhafen. After its transference to Lithuania, it speedily began to progress in all respects. Today under Lithuania, it has become a valuable Baltic port. Klaipeda (Memel) section is economically dependent on Lithuania and from a geographical standpoint is part of Lithuania proper.

It must not be forgotten that Klaipeda (Memel) section was originally part of Lithuania which Germany took during the partitions of Lithuania and Poland in the eighteenth century. It may be true that there is a Germanic element in Klaipeda. It is also true that the majority of the people of that section are of Lithuanian stock that have been Germanized through various pressures exerted upon them by the German government. Mr. Hitler has, therefore, no proper claims to that territory.

Instead he should see to it that the large element of Lithuanians in Tilsit, Konigsburg and other sections of east Prussia are respected and not bulldozed and even compelled to change their Lithuanian names into German. He could do the right thing by exchanging nationals with Lithuania.

B. MITCHELL.
Hyattsville, Md., Oct. 29.

Similia, Similibus, Etc.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Roosevelt, in an irritated and worried mood (during which with rare restraint and with the famous smile off duty, he refused to trust himself to speech) has made harsh charges of political play in the carrying out of the wages-hours law. And in repercussions of the Administration's disgraceful stand in the sit-down unpleasantness, he has made similar charges against the Dies committee.

It is interesting to consider what his reaction would be if industrial royalists were on the pan!

Complaints of political play before an election from a New Deal source is a perversion of consistency that should strew such citizenry as it does not slay instantly in the aisles, convulsed less with exasperation at the childish exhibition than with helpless laughter. The New Deal masters of every political trick, servilely abject to dictation from any vote-delivering group, squawking at mere prospect of having to swallow—if its charges be true—a dose of its own medicine!

By his action the President has thrown overboard—as expected but sooner than anticipated—the name-calling moratorium manifesto recently issued from Hyde Park. The incident may not be important, but it is grimly amusing. It indicates that any hope many have entertained that the New Deal leopard would change its spots are ridiculously premature.

E. BARR.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Convert to Horse Shows

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I've always had a prejudice against horse shows, thinking them some sort of a society game where sissies showed off. But when I read the stirring accounts of the Inter-American Horse Show by Hotspur in The Post (there wasn't a word about society in them), I decided there might be something to this game after all. So I went out to Meadowbrook Sunday and I got the shock of my life.

First I took a look at the jumps which Hotspur had played up as brutal, and from where I sat they looked it. Do horses actually jump over those things? I wondered. They actually did it—and how! I can recognize keen competition, quick thinking, gameness and skill as quickly as anyone, I sat through an afternoon of thrills and found myself yelling and clapping the skin off my hands as I do at a ball game. If my pitching arm had been in good shape I would have thrown a dozen pop bottles at the umpire when he ruled that game Chilean, who let his horse pummel him around the ground in order to stay on his back, had only made a three-base hit.

From now on I am a horse show fan.

E. D.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Massachusetts Avenue

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The latest onslaught against once "beautiful Washington," a name that has become a sorry jest, is the contemplated destruction of Massachusetts avenue with the usual slaughter of shade trees for the dubious experiment of an underpass at Thomas Circle, an enterprise that is apparently to be forced through despite the objections of the tax-paying but nonvoting residents of that area.

The dignified, stately boulevard is to be widened from its present 50 feet to 92 feet. This, according to Engineer Capt. Whitehurst, "is necessary to provide adequate room to park cars."

Since a street still has only two curbs, whether it be 92 feet wide or 192, it does not appear how any more cars can be parked than are parked at present, which is the usual solid phalanx of empty private machines stored in the public streets, which now make all of downtown Washington look like a junk yard.

THERESA H. RUSSELL.
Washington, Oct. 28.

The Post Impressionist

The Toe Biters

THE CURIOUS case of the New York woman who, it was reported to the sorely harassed police, had been bitten by "a dead lion" ought to give us pause. As the Associated Press pointed out in recounting this happening, almost anything can happen in Manhattan and often does. However, even upon that island of fabulous marvels, there is a limit to credulity. Doubtless it was a bored and overly skeptical prowl car which made haste to the scene of the dead lion's onslaught. The fable proved not overly awry. A woman servant in the house had indeed been bitten, but the dead biter was a tiger (not a lion) who served as a rug in the house. The servant had stubbed her toe in his teeth and so was bitten. The morsel to Mahomet.

Personally I have never cared for tiger rugs thrown about a house any more than I care for raccoon coats on college boys. But these are mere prejudices of interior and exterior decoration and in no sense are responsible for my conviction that dead tigers in our living rooms frequently would be overjoyed to rise up and bite us soundly.

While I have never conversed with a dead tiger on the subject, I am constrained to state this as a fact, not as a conjecture, for it is utterly logical and utterly reasonable. Why wouldn't these lords and ladies of the jungle wish to bite us? What quality of mercy toward the foibles of mass insanity (such as tigers in their right minds must believe governs the actions of *homines sapientes*, would operate in an aristocratic feline intelligence to compel it to stay its jaws if the opportunity arose to sink them into a human being in a spot where the sinking would do the most good?

What do men do which would meet or merit the approval of their former jungle neighbors? Do you think there is any regret in the minds of sapient tigers that they have not kept up with us, the jungle's Joneses, in purchasing civilization at bargain counter prices? If you answer "Yes," I put it to you that the only reason a Bronx cheer would not immediately issue from all nearby jungles would be that the jungle tenants are too polite to laugh at a creature they know God has touched and rendered a little fey.

Especially may the tiger look down his nose at us and suck in his mustache in a contemptuous pity. The tiger knew our ancestors as gibberers and gabblers and conferees, the possessors of an accomplishment which he did not admire then and covets no more now that the descendants of the gabblers and conferees have perfected the art.

No one can imagine the prime ministers of two or more tiger empires solemnly sitting down to carve alien tiger territory between them to protect the rights of certain tiger nationalist minorities. Tigers handle the rights of minorities with keener dispatch.

No one can imagine a nation of tigers deliberately setting out to colonize another nation of tigers for the avowed purpose of civilizing their victims. Tigers do not attempt to civilize other tigers. They call a seven-course dinner a seven-course dinner, not a process of civilization.

No one can imagine an elderly tiger hounded out of the proprietorship of the little kosher shop he has kept all his days. No one can imagine citizen tigers raising their paws in a Fascist salute, for that salute, as well as the salute from the nose and all other salutes, is a gesture of purely human authorship.

No one can imagine tigers solemnly holding mock trials to justify putting to death certain of their number for treason to ideologies which flutter and alter and veer with the wind.

No one can imagine herds of tigers going to the polls on election days to throw a confederacy of rascals out of office through the simple expediency of voting a fresh relay of rascals in.

No, the tiger could have only contempt for the cosmic laurels our tongues have won us. Men and angels and parrots speak, and the apes have gibbered for long centuries. But where has that got any of us?

The apes gibber, but their tongues grow no more silvery in the process. Parrots are caged before they learn to speak our language. But what of the angels, those spirits whom from time immemorial we have thought to be free, the civilized epitome of individualists, free to think as they liked and yet agreeing? What of them? Well, men no longer credit their existence. Their life stories were but a tale that the wind has told and, like the wind which narrated it, it has vanished into the air.

The unicorn, the gentlest and kindliest, the most sagacious and most powerful of all beasts, knew that his virile power derived from his single horn. Rather than keep pace with a civilization which demanded that two blades of grass be made to grow where only one had been, rather than prostitute his one clean horn and render it decadently cloven, the unicorn elected to disappear from this earth forever. In his last kindness to other species, he allowed his memory to become a legend, to linger on and haunt the song and story of a lesser breed than he.

The tiger rug upon our living room floors could never have been jammed into street cars and subways. His evolutionary lineage is unsullied by any neanderthal sardines.

In the world of the tiger rug there were no Renos, and where was the alimony jail which could have held him, or the mate who would have dared foist this indignity upon him? In his world there was no Hollywood and he knew no cinema. In his world there were no agreements at Munich, no pacts of Locarno, no Wormsian diets, no Nicene creeds, no schizophrenics, and he swallowed his vitamins on the hoof.

Do you tell me it is illogical that he lies there on the floor, bereft of the dynamic power to spring, but with a frozen smile upon his countenance, just above his mustache, as he dreams of a day when a homo sapiens will stub a big toe just between his teeth?

WARNER OLIVIER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

More On Hick-Towners

YES, AND another thing about them is that you never see them doing any of the really heavy work of building up the place. You don't see them digging tunnels and subways or laying brick, or anything like that, or bringing up their children to perform such toil. They come here as green as grass, most of them without visible means of support and claiming to want work, but they are too good to soil their hands with the rough jobs.

That kind of work is out of their line. They want to be lawyers or work in offices or stores or write for the magazines and papers or do plays or go on the stage. Something soft is what they want, out of the weather, and as soon as they begin to do all right they start pushing their way into the clubs and the better neighborhoods. And not all but most of them want to be known as night-club celebrities and bon vivants and see their picture in the society sections or in the roto-gravures showing them at the Stork or "21" with a champagne cooler by the table.

THEEY CONSUME plenty, but if you ever suggest to one of them that he ought to go out and be a farmer and produce something, he will laugh at you as though you were crazy. Or if you crack that they ought to teach their kids to be farmers or laborers, instead of white collar people, it is the same. It is true that they sometimes send their kids back to the homeland to college, but that is just for clannishness again—the old fear of being assimilated to New York, the fear of becoming too Eastern, although the kids have been born and brought up in New York and enjoyed its advantages and superior ease of living.

But, whether they go back to school, back to the scenes, customs, inconveniences and all that the parents were so glad to escape from when they were young, or go to Eastern schools, they aren't fixing to go in for heavy toil when they get through. God forbid that they should ever have to do any of the rough jobs!

YET THE PARENTS will sit around and knock other people for avoiding manual labor and say, "How many farmers do you see among them?" and complain because these others, too, keep alive their old traditions and folkways and try to give their children the kind of education and enough stake in life to make it unnecessary for them to be laborers.

But when they go home to refresh themselves on the old traditions and all they like to read notices in the papers describing them as New Yorkers—and their attitude toward those who did stay back amid the old scenes and customs to work as mechanics, farmers, ditch-diggers and what-all is one of hearty condescension. They regard them as quaint, back-country people, and when they return to New York with their old traditions refreshed they get together with other emigres in their little unassimilated colonies of buckeys, badgers, sooners, suckers and all, to laugh as they describe the quaint dialect and quaint little interests of the simple yokels at home.

YOU OUGHT to hear an unassimilated Nebraskan describe the conversation he had with Zeke, the taxi driver, in his old home town the time he went back to bury his uncle. Zeke wasn't much account, ever. He and the unassimilated Nebraskan went to high school together, but Zeke was a common toll type who stuck around home, building corncribs, working on the paving gang, sometimes tending gas stations and one thing or another until, finally, he got his hack. Good old Zeke is a riot in his quaintly boresome, historical accounts of the little changes in the old home town.

They sometimes seem just like regular New Yorkers, but every now and again some little thing occurs in conversation to betray the fact that they are still Iowans, Texans, and so forth, in their hearts, who never will take full citizenship in the community which has treated them too well, who will always give first loyalty to some other State and claim a right to condemn others here for similar sentiments, for an aversion like their own to back-breaking toil, for social ambitions and vanities exactly like their own, and for preparing a gentle future, for their children, even as they aspire to do.

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Hospital Plans Will Not Disturb Historic Shaft

Richmond, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—Plans for the new $1,500,000 hospital being erected by the Medical College of Virginia here have been changd so as not to disturb a granite shaft marking the site where Virginia joined the union.

The shaft, commemorating Virginia's ratification of the Constitution, was unveiled during the city's bicentennial program last year, with United States Senator William H. King as the principal speaker.

Present plans call for the 18-story structure to be erected around the monument, which will be in the middle of the entrance to the teaching amphitheater of the hospital.

Coach's Infant Son Enrolled in School

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP).—Oberlin College officials received today an enrollment application "signed" with a footprint, then filed it away for reference about 18 years hence.

The footprint was the "signature" of Wesley Sage Cox, 3-year-old son of Budd Cox, Oberlin's freshman football coach. The prospective enrollee's application said he expected to be graduated from "Some Town High School, Some Town, U. S. A., in 1956."

Add Causes Of Unrest

To the Editor: This being the open season on crusades, let's start one against the restaurant proprietors who dish out those translucent slices of butter. This Scroogian custom originated in the days of the World War, and now, 20 years later, it still survives. We had to make sacrifices then to help make the world safe for democracy. What are we doing today—trying to make the world safe for Hitler?

Lack of butterfat makes people jittery and disagreeable. In my opinion the World War, so far as the restaurants are concerned, has long overstayed its demise. By continuing to struggle along on skimpy butter pats daily, we may be delaying the advent of the next war.

Let's start a More Butter Crusade today and help the Michigan dairy farmer!

A. PETNEL.

From a letter to the Detroit News.

Germany's Problems

By Our Berlin Correspondent

The Sudeten Area: Asset And Liability

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Berlin.

SARR, AUSTRIA and Sudetenland were the milestones of the territorial expansion of Hitler's Reich during the last three years. Each of these three annexations has absorbed much organizing energy and has inflated the already stupendous expenditure for the assimilation and reconstruction of new territories. No wonder if the swallowing and digestion of these areas, which had to be geared-up to the Reich's own breath-taking tempo of industrial and other economic activity, were the causes of some financial indigestion, aggravated in recent months by mobilization and the formidable fortification works on the western frontier.

It is not easy to say which of the two main economic problems Germany is facing at present—the terrific strain on the Reich's finances or the drain on Germany's depleted labor reserves—is a matter of greater concern to the leaders of the Third Reich. From a concealed, but skillfully managed credit inflation of the last five years the Reich, during and after the September crisis, made a wide stride toward overt currency inflation.

The new rearmament race in which still unsettled and unhappy Europe is now indulging despite the Munich peace (or truce?), augurs badly for a diminution of the tremendous pressure on Germany's financial structure, especially as the pace of the new armament race is to be set this time by Great Britain with her inexhaustible material and financial resources. At the same time Germany finds herself at a considerable disadvantage because her own reserves have been tapped almost to the degree of exhaustion by her previous efforts in this direction.

Great as may be the worries of Hitler and his adversaries over the heavy financial and other sacrifices on past expansion and future new armaments, they are materially lessened by the hope of capitalizing on the spectacular growth of the Reich's political power and prestige by economic expansion in Central and Southeastern Europe. In this drive "a natural economic territory from the North Sea to the Black Sea"—as Walter Funk, Reich minister of economics, formulated the goal of his efforts during a recent tour of the Balkan capitals—looms in the background as the realization of an old German dream. It was in an attempt to attain this objective that Imperial Germany collapsed in the last World War.

COMPARED with the incorporation of the Saar and of Austria, the annexation of the Sudetenland raises much more difficult and complicated economic problems. After all, the reunion of the Saar with the Reich was merely a restitution of a territory essentially German for which the 18 years of its administration by the League of Nations were merely a brief episode. Also, the Austrian anschluss was a relatively easy matter inasmuch as this country was incorporated into greater Germany as an economic unit which, besides, made substantial contributions in the shape of iron ore, timber, etc., and opened the gates for the Reich's direct penetration of the Balkans.

In contrast hereto, the economic wounds left in the annexed territory of Sudetenland by its amputation from Czechoslovakia are serious and will require a long time for healing. Also, the Sudetenland will not be able to make any spectacular contribution toward the raw material base of Field Marshal Goering's four-year plan of industrial self-containment. Though nine-tenths of Czechoslovakian lignite deposits have been transferred to the Reich, its own resources in this mineral are so large that they will satisfy for many years even its maximum requirements for the production of synthetic gasoline. The forests of the Sudeten mountains will no doubt be of greater interest to the administrators of the four-year plan, though Czechoslovakia's main timber wealth is located in the Carpathians.

WITH THE annexation of the Sudetenland by the Reich, Czechoslovakia loses about one-third of her total industrial capacity and more than one-half of her textile, glass, porcelain and other industries. But what represents a loss to one country, is not necessarily a gain for the other. In relation to the Reich's own industries, this additional industrial capacity taken over from dismembered Czechoslovakia is rather competitive than complementary. Moreover, some of the branches of industry primarily represented in the Sudetenland are those which in the Reich already suffer from inadequate supplies of imported raw materials. Finally, the Sudeten industries are predominantly dependent on export trade. They used to sell about one-third of their total production in other parts of Czechoslovakia, while two-thirds were exported to other countries.

Similarly to the method adopted with the Anschluss of Austria, the Reich has fixed the value of the Czech crown in the annexed areas at 12 pfennigs instead of the current rate of exchange of 8.6 pfennigs. This will adversely affect the ability of Sudeten manufacturers to compete in foreign markets, let alone the fact that they might be dragged in the orbit of the various boycott movements against German goods still existing in some countries.

THERE IS, however, one production factor in which the needs of present-day Germany seem to be truly insatiable. Not even the Anschluss of Austria with her more than 500,000 unemployed has saturated the demand for labor for the Reich's new industries and grandiose construction schemes. Within less than six months the number of unemployed has been reduced in Germany's new province to less than 100,000—be it by re-employment on the spot or by transfer to the Reich.

True, during the last few months the scarcity of labor was aggravated by mobilization and the drafting of over 500,000 men under the labor conscription law of June 22 for work on the western fortifications. This even necessitated a considerable slowing-down of work on the rebuilding of Berlin and other cities. But it is improbable that the Sudeten unemployed will not find jobs even after the mobilized workers return from the west. Thousands of imported Italian workers are at present employed on the construction of the Herman Goering Steel Works at Salzgitter and of the giant "Volkswagen" automobile works at Fallersleben.

Under these circumstances the manpower reserve of the Sudetenland may prove the most valuable—from the German viewpoint—present which the Sudetens can make to their new fatherland. Thousands of people at present unemployed or still working on export orders, may find employment outside the Sudeten area.

IN THE financial sphere the most serious consequence of mobilization and war-scare is that it has upset German plans, formulated and initiated in April last, of pursuing a more conservative policy for financing the Reich's large and constantly growing expenditure. An honest and commendable effort was made to discontinue credit inflation and the piling-up of secret short-term debts. Forthwith, the Reich's expenditures were to be met mainly from two sources: tax revenue, which has shown such an amazing increase during the last years and still continues to rise, and long-term loans absorbing the nation's genuine savings.

Instead, Germany had to resort again to the credit of the Reichsbank and to the printing press for financing its extraordinary expenditure. At the end of September the Reichsbank's note circulation exceeded for the first time 8,000,000,000 marks (8,023 million) compared with 5.2 billion a year ago. The gold and foreign exchange reserve, already extremely small, fell for the first time below 1 per cent of note circulation.

Some of the excess-issue of notes may be reduced by the flotation of the Reich's new 1.5 billion marks loan. Nevertheless, mobilization has virtually defeated for the time being the commendable objective of the Reich's new financing plan. Special pressure will have to be applied at various ends of the Reich's financial machine in order to restore the lost balance. As past experience convincingly shows, Germany's present leaders lack neither resolution nor resourcefulness in attaining their financial, as well as other aims, although to the outer world the means applied may appear utterly "unorthodox."

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Safe For Lunacy!

OUR UTOPIAS become more and more modest, despite the highly painted illusions of universal peace, and universal security.

We say, wistfully, "I hope, before I die, that I will once more live in a world that is not plainly a lunatic asylum." We cling desperately to a formula as simple as the one that two and two make four, saying, "For the sake of my sanity, I must insist, at least to myself, that two and two do not make five."

Far from hoping that the world in our times will be made safe for democracy, we confine even our prayers to the hope that it may be made tolerably safe for a modicum of human decency, that public action may in some remote way correspond to the private behavior of halfway civilized human beings.

THIS IS APROPOS the news in Saturday morning's papers that the German government is contributing to the stability, peace and progress of the world by starting to send several thousand Polish Jews—Jews with Polish passports—back to Poland, equipped with a railroad ticket and 10 marks.

Poland itself, however, already has some three million Jews, and is beseeching the Evian committee to undertake some definite program for resettling a part of its crowded and deeply impoverished population in other parts of the world.

The same papers tell us that 3,000 former citizens of the Sudeten area of Czechoslovakia must immediately be deported to find new existence elsewhere.

Isn't it curious that poor, tight little Czechoslovakia could afford the means by which they might live, whereas this new great economic complex, so powerful and so successful, can tolerate neither their views nor their work activities?

The British legation in Prague sits up half the night, it is said, stamping visas to permit refugees to enter Britain, which already has a huge unemployment problem.

The United States Government formally protested, nearly a month ago, the decision of the Italian government to drive 200 American citizens of Jewish blood out of Italy, where they are residents.

So far the protest has been recognized—after ten days' delay—but nothing has been done.

I DOUBT WHETHER, since the pressure on Europe by Asia in the fourth and fifth centuries, there has ever been such a vast migration of peoples as we have seen since the war. Russians, Greeks, Armenians, Bulgarians, Assyrians, Germans, Austrians—capitalists and proletarians, monarchists, republicans, Communists, conservatives, Catholics, liberals, Christians and Jews—above all Jews, the world's perennial scapegoats—turned loose upon a disorganized world, the further to disorganize it—4,000,000 or 5,000,000 of them by now—and all turned loose, heaven help us, in the name of some political formula or other which promises a "solution"—a solution of the Jewish problem, of some national problem, of some "scientific" problem!

HUMAN DECENCY becomes exploited to the utmost in those areas of the earth where there is still some vestige of regard for human life, some quixotic and old-fashioned conscience about human justice.

If those areas were not still there to exploit, the entire program of shoving real or artificial problems across the border would fall utterly and the world would blow up in chaos.

This country might, for instance, decide to join the movement. How simple! There are in America, at present, some eight hundred thousand Italians and Germans—the number is almost equal—who live and work here and have never even taken out first papers.

Why not put them on boats, with 50 cents in their pockets, and send them home, keeping here whatever they may have accumulated in investments or savings?

That would, no doubt, contribute to the solution of our own unemployment problem and be of immeasurable benefit to Italy and to Germany!

And the Poles and the Irish and the Hungarians, Rumanians and Yugoslavs. Add the Negroes. Leave the Dutch and the Anglo-Saxons and the French. They got here first. And, of course, make the Indians the new "elite." They were here longest. Then we would have prosperity and no more problems. And the world, of course, would be a paradise.

THERE IS, of course, a population problem. Nature will solve it, if we go on as we are going in the Western World. For the mental characteristic of this glorious age is despair and disillusionment, and the entire white population of the earth is diminishing rapidly, with every western country showing a waning surplus of births over deaths.

Not, for the moment, I believe, in Germany, but definitely in Italy, where not all the bachelor taxes and propaganda about the joys of large families persuade mothers that they will bear and breed happy children. There was an upcurve in the first years of fascism. It soon reversed itself.

The Jewish race, one of the oldest and most vigorous, was already perishing in pre-Hitler Germany.

BUT GRANTED a population problem. It happens that most of the science, technology and industry of this whole globe is concentrated in Europe and North America, and that the nineteenth century under the impetus of these forces saw a prodigious and entirely unprecedented increase of population in these parts of the world.

Much of the rest of the earth suffers from underpopulation, much of it is totally unexploited. To mine untapped sources of wealth, to drain marshes, to irrigate deserts, to create new civilized populations of workers and consumers of industrial products, to expand this too small, too tight area of civilization, to undertake new pioneering adventures of hands and brains is the task of civilized Western men.

For that people are needed. Human hands, skill, organizing ability, planning and special training. But the words of Oliver Goldsmith are reversed. Wealth accentuates—in paper, in banks. Buried, symbolically, as gold, in Kentucky. And men decay.

FOR A GREAT collective and modern pioneering, its object to create and distribute more wealth over a larger area and on a larger scale, capital is needed. Money. There is no money, people say.

Meanwhile the world will spend this year eighteen thousand million dollars for armaments. Armaments that will not feed a mouth, or shelter a child, or put a coat on a man's back or a dress on a girl's, and be outmoded tomorrow. In 1932 the world spent less than four billion. The sum has more than quadrupled, and still it is not enough! We must spend more.

Yes, we must, if the world is to go on being made safe for lunacy.

Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC—tonight between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

More Than a Matter of Taste

I've often thought I'd buy a pipe—
They're soothing, we are taught,
But odors from the pipes of friends
Have kept it just a thought.
—Harcourt Strange.

"WANTED—Man or woman, white, who understand oysters. 8330 Eastwick avenue."—Newspaper ad.

We never could get to first base with 'em ourselves.

Eva B. says that if you can't go to sleep counting sheep try counting radio comedians.

Solved!

Ten thousand druggists have been invited to attend the dedication of a drug industries building at the New York World's Fair. Now we know what those theme structures are: a hypodermic needle and an indigestion pill.

District Attorney Dewey, of New York, has been a doer of big things, but this is the first time he has had the task of indicting an elephant.

Each list of Sweepstakes winners brings its new crop of queer names. This time the accolade goes to the following:

Kid Meatball, 320 East Eighty-seventh.

Let's Pay the Taxes, Garden City, Long Island.

Ice, Edgewater, N. J.

"Let's Pay the Taxes," in our opinion, was the most overconfident ticket buyer of all time.

"Mexico will pay every penny of the investments of the British and Americans in Mexican oil fields."—President Cardenas.

Wanna bet?

Our War Department has an adjustable gas mask that will fit anybody. This makes us feel much better. We always hated the idea of running around for fittings during a gas raid.

The Chinese put up such a fight against Japan at Canton that the Japs almost had to shift from putters to niblicks.

Add similes: As clumsy as a German spy.

Dr. Joseph Goebbels says Cardinal Innitzer is "playing with fire." Compared with what Goebbels is playing with, it is just so much ice.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"We've come to an understanding, Mother—now we're going to patch things up!"

For the humorous side of Washington politics read "Over the Coffee," by Harlan Miller, daily in The Post, first page, second section

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Passionate Painter

"THE BEAT, the rubato, which is the heat, blood and dust of Spain—all Spain—is in Goya's art." So says Charles Poore, my colleague of the New York Times, in his "Goya, a Biography" (Scribners, $3.50). More so in Goya than in Velasquez, he believes. But what is far more extraordinary than that is that the beat, the heat, blood and dust of Spain often seem to get into Mr. Poore's story of Goya.

Spain sinks into the subconsciousness of those who know Spain. Spain may have something to do with Ernest Hemingway's style; Spain helped Elliot Paul make his "Life and Death of a Spanish Town" one of the memorable books of recent years. Goya's Spain, which is still the Spain of today, sometimes interrupts—though it can hardly be called interruption—this impressive story of Spain's great painter.

Most of what is told about Goya is legend, Mr. Poore shows again and again. The famous Maja paintings may not have been of the Duchess of Alba at all, and certainly the duchess' frail husband did not come storming across Madrid in a murderous rage to charge barrel-chested Goya with painting his wife nude. But to this day good Madrilenos believe that Goya painted the lady nude, and, advised that her husband was coming, in no time at all painted the Maja dressed, and showed the husband the second portrait. The two paintings prove it, do they not? And Goya could, and did, paint at a furious tempo. "Truer than true," Mr. Poore calls some of those legends which perpetuate the memory of this deaf painter's furious energy.

They say that Goya, irked by some remark made by the Duke of Wellington, turned from the easel and wrenched a pistol out of the drawer to shoot the duke through his right eye. It can be proved untrue. Nor did Goya smash a vase on the Englishman's head. Probably he did not love half the Spanish ladies attributed to him as mistresses; such documents as persist, and the evidence of his 20 legitimate children, and his paintings, show rather that he was, for his period, rarely faithful to his wife. Nor is there any proof that he left Rome because he was caught climbing the walls of a convent. Nor that he ran away from home in a bullfighter's train.

Yet Goya loved bullfighting, and painted bullfights, and children playing at bullfights, magnificently. As Mr. Poore says, young children learn about bullfighting early in Spain. They practice on any horned cattle they can find, and in the main bullrings they risk imprisonment by jumping into the ring when the guards are not looking. "At Malaga, three or four years ago, a boy of 12 jumped into the ring with a stick and a ragged muleta when Belmonte, Lalanda and Barrera were fighting before the Caliph of Spanish Morocco, who was being honored by the Spanish government of that year for reasons best known to history. The boy did several passes before the bull beautifully while the crowd roared and the Guardias Civiles . . . sprinted after him. Belmonte went over and put his arm over the boy's shoulder, which was probably accolade enough for him." One such Spanish memory of Mr. Poore's is worth years of research in foreign archives; it may not reveal what Goya did, but it explains what he was.

Even as Today

Goya lived long. Born in 1746, he painted, according to Mr. Poore, nothing of distinction and of individual style until he had passed 40. But Goya, always complaining of his health, lived to be 82, and he was painting, almost at his best, in the last months of his life. He learned from success in those triumphant years when he was first court painter, then first painter to the court; he learned from revolution and from civil war. The great caprichos show how he kept his sardonic perspective in the midst of luxury; and no one has to this day drawn more terrifyingly the horrible realties of war than Goya did after watching the people of Madrid turn out almost bare-handed to fight Napoleon's armies, even as the people of Spain have been fighting in our own day.

It took them five years to drive out Napoleon, Mr. Poore points out. Their fight was called a revolt; it was opposition to domination by an invader. "It was their own houses they were defending. Their own town. Their own Spain." And, after those five bloody years which Goya recorded for all time, they drove the aliens out . . . Mr. Poore's story of the Napoleonic day rings with contemporary echoes.

The book is richly illustrated.

Of what may well be the most important book published this week, or this year, I dare not write: "The Notebooks of Leonardo de Vinci," arranged and rendered into English with introductions by Edward MacCurdy (Raynal & Hitchcock, 2 volumes, $15).

Here, beautifully printed (in England) on more than 1,000 large pages, rearranged by Mr. MacCurdy as perhaps Leonardo himself intended to arrange them, is gathered together the mass of those Leonardo manuscripts which, written left-handedly in "mirror style," are today scattered in half a dozen cities. Some of them have been reproduced in facsimile, expensively. A few had been translated. Mr. MacCurdy himself published a small selection from them more than 30 years ago. They are now assembled "in some degree of completeness," including fragments of letters, but not those notes on Latin grammar which fill some of the 5,000 pages of Leonardo manuscripts still existing. Sixty-four fine reproductions of Leonardo drawings, diagrams and writings add much to the interest and beauty of the books.

Roosevelt's Cabinet

By Ernest K. Lindley

General Shake-Up Rumored

THE RUMOR of a post-election shake-up in the Cabinet is trickling through the middle layers of the Administration. It cannot be traced to any authoritative hint from the President. But persons who should be in a position to know are convinced that he wishes it were true.

Similar rumors could be heard just before and after the 1936 election. And some individuals close to the White House felt then that the President wished the rumors were true.

These rumors of a general shake-up must be differentiated from the unending stream of rumors concerning the impending resignations of various individual Cabinet members. There is scarcely a person in the Cabinet whose resignation has not been forecast in print, or by word of mouth, from one to one hundred times during the last few years. These prophecies sometimes originate among ambitious candidates for Cabinet posts. Sometimes they spring from injured feelings or disappointed favor-seekers.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., has been rumored out of the Cabinet so often that he has become thoroughly accustomed to it. In fact, he is and always has been impregnable in his Treasury post. Harold L. Ickes has rolled enough people, including some of his colleagues, to blast himself out of the Cabinet, if rumors would do it. But his position, like Henry Morgenthau's, seems to be Gibraltar-like. Henry A. Wallace never has been the victim of serious resignation-rumors. He is completely immune now, since nobody else seems to be aching to tackle the farm problem in its present condition.

Secretary Hull's position has been too obviously secure to be challenged, even by rumor, for more than five years. But every other member of the Cabinet has been beset at various times by reports that he or she would soon retire—or ought to. And two of them—James A. Farley and Homer S. Cummings—have talked about returning to private life for financial reasons. In fact, Mr. Farley was ready to step out of the Postmaster Generalship—although not the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee—and into a good job when the 1937 depression upset his plans. But as yet the only changes that have occurred since Mr. Roosevelt's first inauguration have been those caused by deaths of William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury, and George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

PROBABLY NO ONE would attempt to argue that Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet is a concentration of unusual ability. Several of its members have been overshadowed by the heads of newly created New Deal agencies, who, in many instances, have handled more difficult and more important jobs. Many of the "braintrusters" in the second and third tiers have achieved more recognition, and in reality have been more important advisers on policy, than several Cabinet officers.

The original Roosevelt Cabinet was no more than a neat piece of craftsmanship. It balanced conservatism with liberalism, age with relative youth. It gave recognition to the chief geographical sections of the country, and discharged several political obligations. Most important, 8 of its 10 members were tested personal friends of Mr. Roosevelt's who had supported him from the beginning of his fight for the Presidential nomination. The two who were not—Mr. Ickes and Mr. Wallace—proved to be among the ablest.

WHEN THE ORIGINAL Roosevelt Cabinet was formed, probably few observers expected it to remain intact for six, or even four, years. During the Cabinet-picking period, Louis McHenry Howe, Mr. Roosevelt's loyal and often canny adviser, expressed to this correspondent the view that the first Cabinet ought to be shaken up within two years. His reason was that room ought to be made for a few of the younger men who showed unusual administrative or political promise. He had no particular younger men in mind but thought that some of exceptional ability were sure to emerge in the early part of the Roosevelt Administration.

Louis Howe's confidence that the New Deal would attract to Washington younger men of unusual capacities has been more than justified. Some of them have been given highly responsible posts. But the big Cabinet shake-up has never occurred.

THE CURRENT RUMOR that it will come off after the 1938 election carries with it an argument like the late Mr. Howe's: that the time has come when the President must give serious consideration to the future of the liberal movement of which he is the leader. He evinced his concern for its future in the Democratic primaries this year. But he has not yet made full use of the means at his disposal to bring conspicuously before the public younger men of progressive convictions—the men who will be needed to carry forward the New Deal 6 or 10 years from now, if not in 1940.

Mr. Roosevelt always has been extremely reluctant to ask for the resignation of anyone who has been loyal to him. But for the high purpose of projecting the New Deal into the future perhaps he could drop a hint to a few of his Cabinet members without embarrassment to them or to him.

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The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

IS IT true that the Civil Service Commission is having difficulty in getting registers of press service men who would be satisfactory to the press chiefs in the departments and agencies? It's known that one new and up-and-coming division had to call on Agriculture recently for the temporary services of a one-time Washington newspaperman. It was then said that the division was recruiting its press (as everything else) through civil service, and the registers didn't have what was wanted.

"Walk along these corridors," said the Agriculture employe, *"and find a man among them who isn't nursing the ambition to return to a farm—that is, if he came from a farm to begin with. They're worse than retired seamen wanting the sea again."*

"Take Dr. Clarence B. Smith, for example, who has been with the Department 42 years and rose high in the Extension service. For years he has made his home in Takoma Park, Md.; has taken interest in the community's affairs, and by all the tokens would want to spend the remainder of his life there. But he is returning to a farm in northern Michigan, where his father developed a homestead 50 years ago. It just goes to prove my point."

ADD desire behind the sixth-floor desk: to transfer the Forestry Service from Agriculture to Interior.

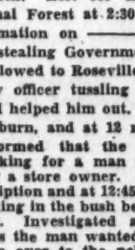
AND ABOUT the Forestry Service: They perform there sometimes after the manner of G-men. This report from Junior Fire Prevention Officer J. D. Rafferty has leaked through from his station in California to the chiefs in town:

"Picked up ———, wanted for starting a forest fire, in morning and turned him over to the sheriff. Left for Eldorado National Forest at 2:30 and got information on ———, suspected of stealing Government property. Followed to Roseville. At 9 p. m., saw officer tussling with a man and helped him out. Returned to Auburn, and at 12 midnight was informed that the police were looking for a man for threatening a store owner. Received description and at 12:45 saw the man hiding in the bush behind a building. Investigated and found it was the man wanted, and turned him over to the police. At 1:27 a. m., in searching through the jungles, found the man who was wanted for stealing Government property, with the loot in his possession."

Little man, you had a busy day!

AND THE Diary now crawls and stretches its neck for air under a mountainous sheaf of announcements telling how and where Federal employes danced and otherwise cavorted on the Halloween weekend. It's to wonder how any has the strength to crawl to work this morning, or to observe Halloween tonight, now that it really is here.

WATER Flavor affects COFFEE FLAVOR



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U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water Is Different from Water in Other Cities

Society Out in Force For Symphony Opening

Mrs. Howe Journeys From Newport
Mrs. Townsend in Her Usual Box
Mrs. Merryman in Distinguished Audience

MUSIC-LOVING MEMBERS of Washington society turned out full force yesterday afternoon for the opening concert of the season by the National Symphony Orchestra under direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. The prominent men and women who work for the orchestra's cause always can be counted upon to lend their presence if they're in town.

One of the Capital's leading music patrons, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, even came several hundred miles just to be present at yesterday's opening. She has been at her summer home, Berry Hill, in Newport. Yesterday, Mrs. Howe wore a smart gray frock with a maribou cape. Under the name of Mary Howe, she has written many charming songs and also is a pianist of ability.

The hall was full yesterday, and nearly every box was occupied. Practically every woman present wore black and silver foxes were much in evidence.

Mrs. Townsend Entertains Guests

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose morning musicales at the Mayflower Hotel begin next month, occupied her usual box to the right of the stage. She was one of those favoring black with a cape of silver fox. With her were several guests, including the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz.

Mrs. Buchanan Merryman was among the distinguished audience, occupying an orchestra seat with a friend. Glimpsed chatting in the lobby at intermission were Miss Mary Wright, daughter of the United States Ambassador to Cuba and Mrs. J. Butler Wright; Mrs. William T. Mann and William Lacy, who was accompanied by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Lee, of Donver. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy will entertain at cocktails this afternoon in Mrs. Lee's honor at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Miss Wright, incidentally, has taken an apartment at the Anchorage and will be there with her aunt, Mrs. Louis Bacon, until December.

Yugoslav Minister In Audience

The Minister of Yugoslavia, Constantin Fotitch, was also present yesterday. Mme. Fotitch will arrive this week from Europe, where she has been since early summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, inveterate concert goers, were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. John Pugh. Mrs. Myers was a sartorial exception yesterday, having chosen green as the color of her smart outfit.

Mrs. Samuel Connor, Democratic National Committeewoman from Kentucky, was accompanied by Kenneth Watson. Mrs. William D. Brereton was with her daughter, Miss Nancy Brereton, and Mrs. Brereton's sister, Mrs. Abram Claude, was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anne Claude.

Debutante Elise Hill, Capt. Robert Williams, Marquis Capomazza, second secretary of the Italian embassy, Mrs. Richard Bolling, in a wine colored hat and dress, and Miss Juliet Dulaney were others in the enthusiastic audience.

Mrs. Parker To Return Here

Mrs. Edwin Parker will return on Friday after several months in Europe, where she was accompanied on her travels by her niece Miss Elsa Peterson.

Mrs Parker, who is chairman of the Washington Layman's Music Lectures, attended the Salzburg Music Festival last summer and also visited Brittany and the Dalmatian coast.

The second lecture in this year's series of the Layman's Music course will be given Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Harriett Johnson will discuss the symphony, and will illustrate with recordings of Brahm's Second Symphony.

Miss Johnson, in addition to her Washington lectures, gives musical instruction in New York and is head of the music department of Foxcroft School.

Washington Club to Meet

The Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, of which Mrs. Whitman Cross is president, will begin its winter program tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. The speaker for the day will be John M. Maloney, of the Red Cross.

Mr. Maloney, a former newspaper correspondent, has been attached to the public information staff of the American Red Cross for the last three years. During this period the task of interpreting Red Cross activities, particularly the disaster service, to the public, has taken him to the scene of every major catastrophe in the United States.

For four years prior to 1935 he traveled extensively through the Orient, spending a part of this period as aide to the King of Siam. He covered the first Sino-Japanese war in Manchuria in 1931, and the hostilities in China in 1932. He was for several months in India, much of this time traveling with Mahatma Gandhi. Later he spent some time in Ethiopia, writing a series of articles on Emperor Haile Selassie and his country just prior to the Italian occupation.

Several members of the club will give the program on November 8. All of them have been overseas in the past summer in different countries of Europe, about which they will talk.

On November 15 Dr. Paul R. Heyl, physicist at the Bureau of Standards, and well known author on scientific subjects, will give a talk on "Some Impressions of a Tourist at Cambridge University and in Scandanavia." With Mrs. Heyl, he was in Europe during the Sudeten crisis. They have just returned to Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. William M. Mann will give the program on Tuesday, November 22. Dr. Mann is the head of the Washington zoological park. They will tell of their trip to Scandinavia last summer. At the last meeting of the month Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith will give a number of book reviews.

Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor is chairman of the program committee.

Temple Sisterhood To Hear N. Y. Professor

The Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will hold its regular meeting at 12:30 p. m. today in the vestry rooms of the temple, with a luncheon preceding the business session.

Prof. Harvey Zorbaugh, of New York University, will address the group on "Adolescence" in the first of a series of lectures on youth adjustment which the Sisterhood plans to present at its meetings this year. A discussion of current topics by Dr. Abram Simon will conclude the program.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett, Mrs. Maurice Kafka, Mrs. Jerome Horwitz and Mrs. Herbert Sommers.

De Withs Feted By Molekamps at Farewell Party

The home of the Commercial Counselor of the Netherlands legation and Mme. Molekamp was the scene of a farewell party yesterday for the retiring Minister, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, and Mme. de With. Only members of the staff were present.

Last evening the Minister and his wife were guests at a dinner given by the Counselor of the legation and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg at their home on Q street in Georgetown. Tomorrow night they will be honored at a dinner by the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil.

The Minister will sail on Wednesday for his new post at Berlin, but Mme. de With will remain for a while. She will be feted on Thursday at a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin.

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1.95

Young, gay, startling. Note the satin sandal at top, with its spool heel. In black, white or royal with white fur sabot. Then there's the Chinese sandal with its platform sole and Dutch Boy heel. It offers choice of black, wine or royal satin with brilliant Chinese embroidery. Sizes 3½ to 9.

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Late October Bride

MRS. JAMES EDWARD REID,
whose marriage took place on Saturday, is the former Miss Dorothy Marlatt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Marlatt, of Washington. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

GAYETY in the hunt country reached a high point this weekend with many distinguished visitors arriving for the Middleburg hunter races.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were among those lunching at the horse show on Saturday as guests of Mrs. Daniel C. Sands. Others in the party included Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock and Dr. and Mrs. Georges Boyd, the latter a niece of Mrs. Wilson.

George Bull, famous as president of the Saratoga Racing Association, was a week-end guest of William F. Hitt, as were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Widener and Mrs. Edwina Wetherell of Philadelphia. Mr. Bull is staying over until tomorrow, when he will go with Mr. Hitt to see the War Admiral-Sea Biscuit race at Pimlico.

COUNT AND COUNTESS Gabriel de Gramont had with them the Countess' brother and sister-in-law, M. and Mme. Dmitri Negroponte of London and Athens, Greece.

Frederick Lonsdale, the playwright, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse at their home, Halfway House. Mrs. John Gaston, a famous beauty, arrived from New York and is visiting Mrs. Harold Talbott. Mrs. Gaston, the former Pinna Nesbit, of Washington, was first married to Frederick Crüger. She was greatly admired by and was a close friend of the Duke of Windsor when he last visited this country as Prince of Wales.

Miss Marsyl Stokes is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee at Hunting Box. Thomas Leiter's dance, November 12, at the North Wales Club in Warrenton will be in honor of Miss Stokes.

Beautiful, blonde Mrs. Patrick Hurley attended the horse show, with her daughters, Patricia and Ruth, who came home from the Madeira School for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Mason, of Washington, were week-end guests of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald C. Randolph.

The Middleburg Hunt will hold its opening meeting this morning at Benton, the home of the master, Daniel C. Sands. It will be a beautiful and colorful sight with autumn leaves as a background for the rambling old brick house.

Robert Maddux is huntsman, and whips are Newell Ward, Stephen Clark, Charles George and Dr. George Crump.

The rain of Friday and Saturday will make scenting conditions good.

Arts Club Ready For 'Hill-Billy' Party Tonight

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas and members of her committee will be at the Arts Club this morning at 10 o'clock, kneedeep in cornstalks and pumpkins, preparing for the "Hill Billy" Halloween party to be given there tonight. The cornstalks—a truckload of them—are being brought in from the farm of the Self-Help Exchange.

A feature of the decorations will be the Arts Club "Dinah," a smiling and friendly "colored mammy," dressed by Mrs. Ralph Richards. Mrs. Richards, ever since she was a child, has enjoyed manufacturing such characters as Dinah, beginning by dressing life-sized figures in the clothes of other members of the family.

A red light behind "Dinah's" mask shows through her marble eyes and illuminates her face, enhacing its lifelike appearance. Every detail of her costume is arranged with equal care.

Members of the committee first saw her at a small tea given Friday by Mrs. Richards to introduce both "Dinah" and "Topsy," who will also be at the party, seated among the cornstalks and pumpkins.

Features of the program will be selections on the musical saw by Tony Alderman, a grand march for the judging of costumes and square dancing by a group under Mrs. Gerrit Miller.

Mrs. Georgette Howard Back From New York

Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, who spent the summer in Europe, has just returned from New York, where she attended the Herald Tribune Conference.

Mrs. Howard will give her first talk on Current Events at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow morning.

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CATLIN'S

Malices Plan To Live Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henry Malice, who were married last Wednesday, will make their home in Washington on their return from a Southern wedding trip.

Mrs. Malice, the former Miss Maria Di Francesco, is the daughter of Mrs. Antimo Di Francesco, of Washington, and Mr. Malice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joachino, Malice, of Eddystone, Pa.

Their wedding took place at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, the Rev. Joseph V. Buckley officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Vincent Di Francesco. She wore an old-fashioned gown of moire taffeta with a train and a tulle veil held by a tiara of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Justina Di Francesco, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Teresa Di Francesco, another sister, and Miss Catherine Malice, sister of the bridegroom. Edward J. McBrde, of Chester, Pa., was best man, and the ushers were Douglas Brooks and Sam McGlathery.

After the wedding a luncheon was held at the Capitol Park Hotel followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Di Francesco.

When she left for her honeymoon, the bride was wearing a green tweed suit with black accessories and a black velour hat. A corsage of roses and lilies of the valley completed her costume.

Mrs. Malice attended George Washington University and her husband is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Neil Judds To Live in D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Judd, who were married Saturday in the rectory of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will make their home at 4000 Cathedral avenue. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., officiated.

Mrs. Judd is the former Miss Anne MacKay. She is associated with the Department of Public Health and is a brother of Andrew W. MacKay, economist of the Farm Credit Administration. Mr. Judd, a graduate of the University of Utah, is an archeologist with the National Museum and is well known for his explorations for the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society.

Travel Lecture To Aid Church

Mrs. Cabot Stevens, leader of one of the missionary circles of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, has arranged a lecture program as a benefit for the work of the circle, to be presented at the church November 7 by Mrs. Frederick E. Farrington and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. They will describe a world tour they took together and will show colored motion pictures made on their trip. The program will be at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the affair will be used for the Southern mountain schools in which the circle is interested, and Dixon Hospial, in New Mexico, and a contribution will be sent to Dr. Ida Scudder, a cousin of Mrs. Farrington, who is in charge of a women's hospital in India. Mrs. Farrington visited Dr. Scudder when she was in the Orient.

In addition to the illustrated talks, there will be a musical program contributed by Justin Lawrie, tenor, accompanied by Mrs. Lawrie. Mrs. Lawrie also will present Gertrude Troutman, 10-year-old pianist, whose playing has attracted wide attention in musical circles.

Among sponsors of the affair are Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. W. W. Howes, Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Corrin L. Strong, Mrs. Smith Hempstone, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. J. M. Holton, Mrs. Peter Marshall, Mrs. Albert Evans, Mrs. Saidie Orr Dunbar, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Henry A. Willard 2d, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. J. C. Keiper, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Mrs. Robert Olesen, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Vincent Miles, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Miss Marjorie Webster, Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mrs. Custis Lee Hall, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, Mrs. E. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. William L. Darby, Mrs. Herman Gasch and Mrs. Albert W. Atwood.

Benham-Kern Nuptials Held

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy Benham, who were married Saturday evening at a quiet ceremony, will reside in Winchester, Va., where Mr. Benham is engaged in the practice of law.

The bride is the former Miss Anne Brooke Kern, daughter of Harry Rogers Kern and the late Mrs. Kern, and grand-daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cover and the late Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Kern, of Winchester. Mr. Benham is the son of Mrs. Philip Walker and the late Lieut. Henry Kennedy Benham, U. S. N. He is a grandson of Admiral A. E. K. Benham.

The wedding took place in the bride's home in Winchester, the Rev. Roland Wilson officiating. The bride, whose father gave her in marriage, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin trimmed with pearls and with a veil of ivory tulle falling from a cluster of orange blossoms and a small cap edged in pearls. Her flowers were lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Her only attendant was Mrs. John Hedrick, of Riverton, Va., and Dabney Carr Harrison, of Aiken, S. C., and Virginia, was best man.

Miss Virginia Cover Russell, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Louise Sawtelle rendered a musical program.

Mr. Benham is a grdauate of the University of Virginia Law School.

Issues Invitations

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, has issued invitations to the annual preview of the Chrysanthemum Show tomorrow from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning.

Many Honors Await Cuba's Batista Here

He Arrives Nov. 10
Invited by Gen. Craig
For Armistice Day Rites

Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's "strong man," who will arrive in Washington on Thursday, November 10, will find a social program festive enough for visiting royalty awaiting him.

The colonel, whose official title is chief of staff of the Cuban army, is coming here on the invitation of Gen. Malin Craig, United States chief of staff, to participate in Armistice Day rites November 11.

Highlight of the colonel's visit will come Saturday, November 12, when he will be received at an informal tea by President Roosevelt. That evening Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State and former Ambassador to Cuba, will entertain at a dinner for him at the Sulgrave Club, and later the envoy to Washington, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, will give a lavish reception—uniforms and decorations are stipulated on the invitation—in honor of the colonel and Senora de Batista, who will accompany him.

Also in his entourage will be Senorita Juana Maria Cata, undersecretary of education for Cuba, and Lieut. Col. and Senora Francisco Tabermilla, Maj. Julio Arguelles, Capt. Jorge Hernandez, Capt. Owen Parr, Capt. Dr. Oscar Figarola and Dr. Pedro Rodriguez Capote.

Gen. Craig and a representative of the Department of State will meet Col. Batista at the station and will escort him to the embassy, where he and his retinue will be guests during their stay. The Cuban Ambassador will give a dinner for him that evening, and he will be honored at a luncheon to be held at the Mayflower by the Military Order of the World War.

Col. Batista will follow the tradition of visiting foreign celebrities by laying a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, watching a parade at Fort Myer, and visiting Mount Vernon.

The party will visit New York informally before returning to Cuba November 13 or 14.

Mrs. Gardener To Visit Chambers Home in New York

Mrs. Cornelius Gadener, widow of Cornelius Gardener, U. S. A., who has been a recent guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. E. Galloway, of Bolling Field, will spend the early winter months at the estate of Mrs. Robert W. Chambers at Broadalbin, N. Y.

Mrs. Gardener's home is Casa Tayabas, in Montecito, Santa Barbara, Calif.

China Delegates To Be Honored

Two Chinese delegates from the Second World Youth Congress will be welcomed at a dinner given by the International Relations Committee of the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. Thursday at 7 p. m.

One of the delegates is Miss Pearl Teh-wei Liu, daughter of Col. Liu of the Tenth Army and a graduate of Yenching University in Peiping. Miss Liu is a teacher but since the war has added to her regular duties at the First Municipal Girls' School in Hangkow work with the refugees and wounded soldiers.

Dr. Pao-yu Yin, the other delegate, is from Shanghai and a graduate of the university there. He also holds a Ph. D. in political science from Johns Hopkins University. He has been connected with the National Central University in Nanking and since the war he has been close to the military headquarters of the central government.

These two young people were among the 800 delegates from 56 countries who met at Vassar College at the Youth Congress. They have stayed on in America to promote good will between the young people of China and the United States.

Mrs. John Donaldson, chairman of the International Relations Committee, will preside at the dinner. Distinguished Chinese guests have been invited.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

THE ONLY calamity note in the very successful Saturday horse show at Middleburg was the fact that a large group of Foxcroft schoolgirls had their fur coats stolen from the school car while they were riding. Most spectacular moment of the show was when nine members of the William C. Langley clan, entered in the family class, appeared, all riding gray horses.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Fur coats and even galoshes were much in evidence during the cold morning, but it takes nothing less than a hurricane to keep those people away from a race.

WHILE the hunting gentry was shivering in its boots, that part of society which remained in Washington over the week-end congregated indoors at a number of parties. There was the large reception given by Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin for the retiring Netherlands Minister and Mme. van Haersma de With, and the small cocktail affair at which Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., was hostess as a farewell for Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver. The Pulvers leave today for Southern Pines, N. C., near Pinehurst, but promise to come back often for parties.

We hadn't realized until Mrs. Summerlin's tea what a thing of positive beauty a plain sandwich can be after so much of the unrecognizable edibles served at some parties. Hers were of ham, watercress and cucumber, with the bread cut almost as thin as that found at the French Embassy, than which there is no thinner.

Dark-haired "Webbie" Summerlin looked most attractive in a black velvet dress with a huge corsage of orchids.

Gathered to say good-by to the Pulvers were George T. Summerlin, father-in-law of the hostess; Mrs. Pulver's mother, Mrs. Alex Legare; her brother, Wolcott Waggamann, and Mr. Legare; Commander and Mrs. John Magruder, the latter, who is very pretty, looking especially so in a black wool dress with white stripes, a silver fox scarf and a red hat with a cockade, and Mrs. Pearsons Rust in a black pleated number.

Commander Jerauld Wiltse, Edward Gardner, Benjamin Plunkett, of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Mondell Grega were also at the party. Mrs. Gregg had just returned with Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss from a stay of several days in New York.

THE LAMBETH WALK flopped badly at the Halloween party at Normandie Farms on Saturday evening. The orchestra played the tune several times, but, outside of one or two rather self-conscious-looking couples, nobody seemed interested.

However, the party was a magnificent success, and at 4 in the morning people were still dancing. The men outshone the women as far as costumes went, one of the most magnificent being a Hungarian peasant outfit loaded with embroidery worn by Christopher Bramwell. Chilean Embassy Counselor Huneeus was thoroughly disguised in a Russian blouse and a Rasputin beard. A few, like Mary Wright and Charles Lucet, elected to come in evening dress.

THOMAS CORCORAN doesn't spend all his days either working or performing on the accordion. We learn that he can be seen playing tennis many mornings on the courts at the Army and Navy Country Club.

MRS. A. MITCHELL PALMER is an ardent football fan. She worked hard all summer so as to be able to see games during autumn week-ends and will attend the Yale-Princeton game November 12 and the Harvard-Yale game November 19. She will return here Thanksgiving eve and settle down in her new apartment at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Palmer, who is chairman of the State board of censors for the motion picture industry in Pennsylvania, is now a guest at a house party which Gov. and Mrs. Earle are giving at their Haverford home until after election, November 8.

THIS IS an afternoon for cocktail parties. Miss Lisette Riggs is entertaining at one and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Huntington Clarke sent out maps to their friends showing them how to get to their home near Hyattsville between 5 and 7.

Vivian Stokes Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Spencer Elliott, who were married Saturday afternoon, will reside at 1212 Jefferson street on their return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Elliott is the former Miss Vivian Elizabeth Stokes, daughter of Mrs. I. Franklin Stokes and the late Mr. Stokes. Mr. Elliott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Elliott of Brickeys, Ark.

Only members of the family and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, which took place at Mount Vernon Methodist Church, the Rev. John W. Rustin, the rector, officiating. Mrs. George E. Chapman played the wedding music.

The bride was dressed in royal blue velvet with matching accessories and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Charles R. Bush, jr., who wore a wine-colored ensemble with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley. Joseph W. Elliott served as best man for his brother.

Among out-of-town guests were John P. Peffer of Strasburg, Va., uncle of the bride, and the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer N. Hassell, of Hampton, Va.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, of 1827 Phelps place, are at the Hotel Commodore in New York.

Mrs. Edgar Jadwin, widow of Lieut. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, has returned to her apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue after spending the summer in Alaska and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ford, of Washington, are at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Franklin Carter will return today or tomorrow from New York, where they were at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks are the guests of Mrs. M. Hartley Dodge, at Giralda Farms, Madison, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry White, of Bethel, Conn., are at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherby, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Wolf in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, who have been traveling on the West Coast, have returned to their home on Fulton street.

Miss Ella F. Harllee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. C. Harllee, has returned from Florence, S. C., where she was a bridesmaid at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Margaret Powell, and John G. McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosendorf entertained at a cocktail supper last evening at their home on Sixteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenthal, jr., have as their guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Fischer, of New York.

Miss N. Faye Woodward, of 3120 R street, is at the French Lick Springs Hotel in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Van Zant, who have been traveling abroad for several weeks, have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly, Mrs. Raymond B. Coulter and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bastian are among Washington residents at the Hotel New Yorker.

The Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children will hold its annual "member-bring-a-member" tea tomorrow at the Variety Club, Willard Hotel, from 2 until 5. Mrs. Frieda Balotin, accompanied by Miss Miriam Madden, will render several violin solos.

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F *at* Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Nine Tells Story of Daughter's Betrayal; Asks How to Hold Man to Account

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I feel sure you will help me if you can. My husband and I are the parents of a large family of children, nine in all, six girls and three boys. We have a daughter who was 20 in September. She has been going with a young man for two years. For over a year they have been talking of getting married. She has gone with no one but him and has always lived at home. She is considered a very good girl by everyone.

About a year ago, the young man (who is 22) met another girl and has since been going with both of them. About two weeks ago I talked with him and told him to choose between them. He evaded by saying he would let me know. Since then he has acted very ugly. A few days later my daughter told me she is going to have a baby. I nearly fainted of shock and shame.

My husband is a laboring man and does not earn much money. As I have little to spend on lawyers, I want you to tell me where to go for legal advice in this matter. I want to spare my daughter as much suffering as I can. I have no hard feelings toward the young man, but I do feel he should help to bear the shame he has caused. He works as a laborer in one of the public buildings in Washington. My daughter is the first of my girls to do such a thing and she is next to the youngest. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, ANXIOUS MOTHER.

The Proper Procedure

DEAR ANXIOUS MOTHER: It will not be necessary for you to employ counsel on behalf of your daughter in this case, since it falls within the jurisdiction of the Juvenile Court. The Government will prosecute the case against the young man, if legal action is required for holding him to his responsibilities in the matter. While he cannot be compelled to marry the girl, he can and should be held responsible for the child's support for 14 years.

At any time during or after the fourth month of pregnancy, an unmarried girl may appear in Juvenile Court to file an affidavit alleging her condition and naming the father of her expected child. Pursuant to this action, the man is brought before the court and the "information" (as the affidavit is called) is read to him. If he acknowledges responsibility, the case is continued (held over for hearing) until after the birth of the child. If he pleads not guilty, the court places him under bond (so that he cannot run away) and the case is held in abeyance for further hearing after the child has been born. At that time, if the man is obdurate in disclaiming responsibility, he may demand trial by judge or by jury, as he prefers—but the case will be heard and handled with all possible privacy. If and when his paternity has been established—and it would seem that you should have little difficulty in fixing the responsibility in this case—the court issues an order for support, based on the man's earning powers, expenses and financial obligations.

It is not unusual for a young man, confronted with the prospect of long drawn-out legal involvement in a case of this kind, to decide to marry the girl and openly avow and accept his responsibilities rather than engage in a losing dispute of the matter. Such a move, inspired by such a motive, holds little promise of happiness for the girl, and yet, from her point of view, it may seem infinitely preferable to no marriage at all. At least, it supplies the child with a parental surname at birth, and places him forever within the classification of the legitimately born—although as someone has said, with profound wisdom and compassion, "There are no illegitimate children; there are only illegitimate parents."

My advice to you, therefore, is to dispense with legal counsel, and to accompany your daughter (during her fourth month of pregnancy) to the Juvenile Court for the District of Columbia, located at 472 Indiana avenue northwest, for the purpose of inaugurating the proceedings outlined above. By applying at the office of the Director of Social Work you will be instructed where and how to fill out the proper forms. Or you might investigate the proper procedure in advance of the date of her undertaking it. And you should, of course, lose no time in telling the young man frankly what you propose to do in case he fails to display an immediate and decent sense of protective responsibility toward your daughter and their expected child.

M. H.

Study of Basal Metabolism Aid In Diagnosis

Influences Thyroid May Cause Fat Related to Food

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

It must be evident that there is a general basal metabolism which is the sum of all the changes made by the conversion of food. This is manifest in the maintainance of a level of the body temperature. If the food is burned in the tissues, which it is, there must be some heat generated. There is, and this is why your body remains at the temperature of 98, even on the coldest day of winter.

The study of the basil metabolism has been found very useful in studying certain cases in clinical medicine.

Measure All Food

Nominally, the way to study it would be to measure exactly all the food that goes into the body, then collect all the by-products—the amount of nitrogen and other substances in the urine and feces, the perspiration, the breath—then measure the amount of heat the body has formed and given off in a given time and the weight of the body before and after. In that way we can measure the amount of energy that is furnished by any food.

As a matter of record, exactly all this tedious work was done in the early experiments on the subject, and we learned the most exact details about the energy value of foods, details which have made dietetics today one of the most scientific branches of medical knowledge.

The unit of measurement of the energy value of foods is expressed in the heat unit—the calorie. A calorie, as used in dictetics, is the amount of heat needed to raise one kilogram of water one degree centigrade (or one pound of water four degrees fahrenheit). Carbohydrates yield four calories per gram, proteins four and fats nine calories. The work the body does is also expressed in calories. If you rise from a sitting position in front of a door, turn the key in the door and then sit down again, you use up one calorie. In walking half a mile, you use up one calorie for every pound of body weight.

Delicately Balanced

The amount of energy the body expends and the amount taken in the food are very delicately balanced and regulated by the appetite. Sometimes this regulation fails and food is stored in the body in the form of fat.

Measurement of basal metabolism nowadays is carried on in a much simpler manner than that indicated above. It is done by simply measuring the amount of oxygen that is consumed by the body at complete rest. The facts thus gathered are very valuable in the diagnosis of disturbances of the thyroid gland.

All-Around Black Wool Coat

Here is a black wool coat that can be worn by girls of 20 or matrons twice that age. Its unlimited appeal of boxy top and flaring skirt is engaging on either slim or plumpish figures. Severe simplicity of Persian lamb collar, small belted waist and front button closing is adaptable to formal afternoon accessories or to the neatness of the Persian brimmed sailor worn here

Planning to Sleep Well May Avert Insomnia

Right Kind of Bed Is Big Help
Regular Habits Also an Aid
Mental Attitude Is Important

By Ida Jean Kain.

THERE IS one subject of an immediate and personal interest to every man who has it—and that's insomnia. Lying awake becomes a sort of nightmare in which one worry after another is reviewed: what to do about business, the next installment on the mortgage and the state of one's health. You may actually be a rugged individual, but then you recall an acquaintance who had a brain tumor, and whose sole complaint was insomnia.

After a few restless nights you not only feel totally unfit for business, but by 11 o'clock in the morning you are dreading the possibility of another night without sleep. And if you expect insomnia you are certain to get it, for, according to Edmund Jacobson, M. D., a leading authority on relaxation, the worry about inability to sleep is one of the main causes of wakefulness. How to get the upperhand of this businessman's bugaboo is told in Dr. Jacobson's new book, "You Can Sleep Well."

Reading this book is just like sitting down for a series of conferences on insomnia with the man who knows all the answers, and who can tell you the truth about coffee drinking, regularity in sleeping hours, sleeping tablets, etc.

Go to Bed to Sleep

One of the first things you must do, the doctor tells you, is to go to bed with the definite idea of going to sleep instead of staying awake. Don't lie there and make plans for tomorrow. If you are in process of selling a car and, in your imagination, rehearse the transaction, you will produce extra muscular and nervous tensions . . . . as you see yourself swinging open the car door to display the luxurious upholstery, the muscles of your arm will actually twitch, almost as if you had opened the door. Your imaginary conversation will be accompanied by a slight but sleep dispelling tension of the muscles that would be used in a real conversation.

Tension spreads like wildfire from one set of muscles to another, and by the time your plans are completed to your satisfaction you will be tossing on your bed and wondering why you can't get to sleep. You must learn to stop thinking when you go to bed.

Sleep comes more easily when you have had moderate exercise and experience a mild fatigue, if you spend as much time as possible in the open, have enough food but not too much in your stomach, and sleep on a comfortable mattress in a well ventilated room.

Technique Can Be Learned

All these factors are conducive to sleep, but Dr. Jacobson assures us that the actual technique of sleeping can be learned just as swimming is learned. The essential thing, apparently, is to learn to relax, for as soon as you are able to relax your troubles are over. Relaxation means "nerve rest" rather than diversion, and it is a trick worth learning in this high tension age.

Dr. Jacobson offers some very convincing evidence as to why it is worth your while to take time out to learn exactly how to relax. For example, there was the head of a large organization who found himself on the verge of a nervous breakdown. After considerable expense and loss of time from his business, he began to take time out every day to practice relaxing, and learned to save himself much needless expenditure of nervous and muscular energy. Dr. Jacobson explains exactly how this can be done, and, if you are working under a great deal of pressure it would certainly be worth your while to put this same plan into practice.

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Mexican Girls Now Going In For Slimming

Sports Keep Them Thin
Eyes Beautiful
Climate Aids Skin

By Genevieve Reynolds.

THE TERM fat and faded at 30 does not apply to the new crop of Mexican beauties. For they, like the women of the United States, have taken to exercises and sports to preserve a slim, youthful figure. This is the observation of Salvador Duhart, former newspaperman, who came to Washington recently to serve as second secretary of the Mexican Embassy.

"Sports have become an important factor in the Mexican woman's daily life," said Mr. Duhart. "And this new impetus on exercise will help them to retain their natural beauty and youth long past the age that the Latin woman is usually considered old.

"It is true that in the past our women have not preserved their youth as well as the women of the United States. But they are fast learning the beauty measures that you practice here. And they are putting them to good use."

Eyes Beautiful

Asked for an explanation of the Mexican woman's extraordinarily expressive eyes, Mr. Duhart answered: "I believe that their romantic attitude toward life gives much beauty to the eyes. Certainly, their ability to portray or to conceal emotion, to reflect a quick change in moods through the eyes makes them more soulful—and, therefore, more beautiful."

As for their flawless skins—he attributes that to the mild, unchangebale climate indigenous to certain sections of the country, particularly around Mexico City. However, he admitted that the adroit application of cosmetics enhanced the natural beauty of their complexions.

"What is the secret of the Latin woman's charm and attraction for men?" Mr. Duhart was asked.

"Their utter femininity and lack of masculine traits," he replied. "They do not simulate or adopt at any time a mannish attitude in their dealings with men. If they are aggressive they are clever enough to conceal it. Latin women still have the art of making the man feel important and superior. Even with their recent invasion into the business world they have preserved a feminine outlook."

Interest Lies in Love

For example, Mr. Duhart, who has traveled extensively in all the Latin-American countries, pointed out that the Latin woman's primary interest still lies in love, marriage, family and home rather than a career. And that those are first with them at all times, with never any apparent hesitation about exchanging a career or job for a home.

Due to the fact the Mexican women have retained their femininity in the business as well as the social world they have not lost the gallant attentions and reverence that they received when they remained exclusively in the home, according to Mr. Duhart, who believes that the women will keep this point of view in spite of economic changes.

Tranquil Breakfast Held Important For Children

Blacksburg, Va., (AP).—Tranquillity at breakfast, the key meal of the day, is of paramount importance for happy school life of small children, according to Dr. Mildred Tate, associate home economist of Virginia Tech.

Too often, she says, entrance of the child into school life ends happy days for him and initiates a long sequence of days of pressure and hurry—"You must get up and get to school" "Hurry up and eat or you will be late!"

"If it is necessary for you and your child to get up fifteen minutes earlier to achieve this tranquillity," she advises mothers, "by all means do so, because it is one of the most important things in the child's life."

Food needs of the school child should receive careful attention, she said. Not only should he have ample time to eat his breakfast but the same is true of lunch.

"Don't serve foods for lunch that he has difficulty in eating. He has neither the time nor the energy for this struggle if he has to be back to school at 1 o'clock. Save these for meals that can be conducted more leisurely."

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

This October

I had planned to hold appointment this October,
With Rock Creek Park, Haines Point and the Potomac,
With Maryland countryside and Blue Ridge Mountains,
With blazing trees and southward sun and mauve horizons,
With pungent woods and widening skies and clear bright vistas,
And bracing breezes, and all things that climax autumn.

I had expected some fine day to go down to the river,
And see the first gulls coming in from the ocean,
And flocks of wild ducks headed south above me,
Or pausing to light awhile on the gray waters,
And see the banks across in final flush of glory,
And sense in gusts of wind that first faint whiff of winter.

I had intended without fail to walk on earth uncemented,
And smell fall grass that had known the scorch of summer,
Crunch brown leaves underfoot, hear their haunting rattle,
See them scurrying ahead, feel the challenge of wind
That carries an ominous hint of things mysterious,
Which lie beyond and rally me to battle.

I had at least hoped to sit lazily on a park bench,
In the gracious serenity of a sun that had grown mellow,
And watch the squirrels busying themselves for winter,
And starlings fresh from farms looking for city lodging,
And scent the mustiness of leaves piled high for burning,
And feel the glow of hoarding beauty that was passing.

Yes, I had planned to keep engagement with October,
But there were many things—the shopping for the winter
(For one must buy before the things are all picked over)
And there were check-ups with the dentist and the doctor
(It takes so much spare time to keep the parts all running),
And then there were the sessions over bills and taxes.

And there were closets to be cleaned, walls to be painted
(Why must my soul be battleground for Mary and for Martha?)
And then so many meetings, luncheons, cocktail parties,
For everyone is back and busy being greeted in October,
And now the month is gone—we merely bowed in passing—
But then of course there often are some good days in November.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

(Menus designed for week-end leftovers.)

BREAKFAST

Sliced chilled oranges
Old-fashioned buckwheat cakes
Maple syrup
Fried scrapple Glazed apples
Hot coffee—Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Fried fish and relish sandwiches
Vegetable escallop Deviled eggs
Tea with lemon
Tarts filled with blanc mange and nuts

DINNER

Mixed chilled fruit juices
Creamed chicken and minced bacon
Sweet potato puffs
Fried parsnips
Green salad bowl French dressing
Toasted buttered biscuits
Gooseberry jam
Pineapple parfait, Dainty cookies
Black coffee

DAINTY COOKIES

Cream ¼ cup of butter and 1 cup of granulated sugar. Add 1-3 cup of sour cream, 1 egg, ½ cup of cocoanut, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, ½ teaspoon of vanilla extract, ⅛ teaspoon of salt, 2 cups of flour and 2-3 teaspoon of soda. Mix well and chill. Place bits of dough on greased baking sheets and bake until golden brown

How to Look Tall; Designer Gives Hints

CLOTHES can either enhance or decrease the illusion of height and regality. To accentuate the height of movie stars who are small in stature, Orry-Kelly, Hollywood designer, applies the following basic principles:

High waist lines are worn to give a tall, long-legged look. Slim skirts, and panels that run the length of the dress are necessary for short women's clothes. Single colors, fitted or semifitted lines further emphasize the illusion of greater height.

High crown hats, high heels and platform soles are other means suggested by Orry-Kelly to add to the average person's as well as the star's height.

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A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

IT BEGINS to look as though the lady authors are going to dun the gent tale-spinners right up the old elm and chop it down. Never have so many girls batted out books that sell like hot coffee in Labrador. I open my morning gazettes to the book page, and am smacked in the eyes with huge advertisements that brag of the sales exploits of the girls who spin words.

ALICE HUGHES.

One big block of type says that 220,000 copies of "The Yearling," by Marjorie Rawlings, have been printed—"more than any novel published in America this year." Next door is another hunk of space spreading the glad tidings that the 350,000th copy of "With Malice Toward Some," that elegant chuckler by Margaret Halsey, has not been printed. The ecstatic publishers, the roguish Max Schuster and Dick Simon, blurb it as "America's funniest and fastest-selling book." And now comes shy Anne Morrow Lindbergh, with "Listen! The Wind" under her arm. According to the man, the first printing of 75,000 was all gone on the day of publication; 25,000 more are ready for the counters, and 30,000 more have been ordered. Gotcha magotch, there are 700,000 copies of three hit numbers right there—and the end is far from yet! Add to these the recent hot-cakes by Ruth McKenney, Virginia Woolf and the rest, and a million books have tumbled on our confused but devoted heads. What of the old German pigeonholding for ladies—kitchen, church and children? Now it is typewriter, literary tea, and the Riviera!

I have an idea that Margaret Mitchell's phenomenon, "Gone With the Wind," gave the lady literati a terrific nudge. I get around to many of the literary teas and I find that a good percentage of the feminine hit writers look and act as though they still can't believe it. They appear to have been hit by a hook and ladder. But, baby, they believe those ducky old royalty checks! They talk out loud!

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Remember the tales of the backstage brannigans between Libby Holman and Lupe Velez before their musical show opened here? We expected nothing short of murder any day, saps that we are. Anyhow, the girls are palsy now, and spend week-ends together at Libby's Connecticut estate. My goodness, is everything press-agentry? The answer of course is "yes" . . . .

That our firebrand, Talloo Bankhead, will keep on tour this season insted of coming to Broadway, I hear. Her show is considered too feeble to dare the local death-watch. . . . .

Local offices of airline companies are smirking happily these days and broadcasting the news that after the hurricane their ships kept the mail going to and from New England, often with planes every 15 minutes, and one line carried no less than 9,000 passengers in a period when the normal load would have been 800. Nice going, boys.

Every fall, way down among the Wall Street skyscrapers, this treeless, grassless island has a Harvest Home festival at old Trinity Church. Strange paradox, but a lovely service. Fruits and vegetables decorate the historic fane, and this year the Episcopal presiding bishop, Dr. Tucker of Virginia, was in the chancel. . . .

I hear from Paris that Uncle Walt Disney, having well earned two college degrees and the praise of the world for his art, is now giving France a "style trend." They say it is based on the influence of Ferdinand the Bull, that peace-loving critter who doesn't fight the matadors. Scenes from Ferdy's home life will be found on dress fabrics, silk scarfs, etc., in the mid-season collections.

working in a local radio program, I learn. Never forget the time I took the wrong door in the Boston Garden and found myself a member of Sister Aimee's choir! "Throw out the lifeline," I bellowed—and did I mean it! . . .

Men of Mars Riding Meteor Terrorize U.S.

Radio

Continued from Page 1.

for the station which its switchboard was unable to handle. Newark police received 2,000 calls.

When it was realized the broadcast had got out of hand, the chain announced four times during the program that "this is purely a fictional story." But the hysteria persisted and mounted. After Welles went off the air, C. B. S. announced five times more that the whole thing were merely a play and later issued a formal statement.

When Welles described, as if it were taking place before his eyes, the fall of a gigantic meteor in Jersey, imagination drove out reason. When he said the top of the meteor had swung off and 7,000 incredible monsters had emerged, hysteria took charge.

Mothers whose sons are National Guardsmen called tearfully to learn if the District Guard would be called out. Women, frantic with fear, voices betraying their terror, asked if they could remain in their homes.

A man, coatless and hatless, dashed into headquarters of the National Red Cross and said he had his family of five outside in their automobile. He wanted to know where he could take his family out of the invader's path.

Aged Man Collects Family

A Washington woman, driving home along Lee highway in Virginia, stopped at a filling station where an aged man was feebly collecting his grandchildren to drive them to safety.

A Howard University professor called The Post to verify reports of invasion by "an alien enemy."

Catholic University students swarmed on the campus and made desperate efforts to reach parents and friends in the supposedly stricken area. A Brevard, N. C., college reported five boys had fainted and panic seized the campus for a half hour, with students fighting for telephones to beg parents to come and get them.

They Saw It in Jersey

In girls' schools throughout the East, mass hysteria was prevented by prompt and vigorous action of teachers.

Persons near Princeton, N. J., and as far away as Boston reported they saw the flames devouring the countryside.

At Richmond, Va., women were reported fainting. At Atlanta, Ga., the belief was current the "world had come to an end."

At Fayetteville, N. C., recently blacked out in Air Corps maneuvers, persons with relatives in New Jersey went in tears to a newspaper office. Tulsa, Okla., reported two heart attacks and a stroke and at Birmingham, Ala., people gathered in groups on the sidewalks and in the streets to kneel in prayer.

Give Us Gas Masks!

New Jersey, of course, was the chief victim of hysteria. At Jersey City residents called police to demand gas masks or to learn if they should leave the area or merely close their windows and hope for the best.

At Caldwell, N. J., an excited parishioner dashed into a church, shouting that a great meteor had fallen, bringing death and destruction. The congregation joined in prayers for deliverance.

A report spread through Newark, N. J., that the city was to be the target of a gas-bomb attack, and there was wild excitement. Police were notified there had been a "serious gas accident" in the Clinton Hills section of the city, and squad cars and ambulances were dispatched.

They found householders, their possessions hastily bundled, leaving their homes. Fulsome explanations were required to induce them to return.

In various parts of New Jersey authorities said that many persons were treated for shock, purportedly suffered as a result of the broadcast, the United Press reported.

It's "Hell" at Princeton

At Princeton University women members of the geology faculty, equipped with flashlights and hammers, started for Grovers Corners, 2 miles away, reported to be the place where the meteor fell. Dozens of cars were driven to the hamlet by curious motorists. A score of university students were phoned by their parents and told to come home.

An anonymous and somewhat hysterical girl phoned the Princeton Press Club from Grovers Corners and said:

"You can't imagine the horror of it! It's hell!"

A man came into the club and said he saw the meteor strike the earth and witnessed animals jumping from it.

Many New Yorkers seized personal effects and raced out of their apartments, some jumping into their automobiles and heading for the wide open spaces, according to the Associated Press.

Feared Bomb Attack

Samuel Tishman, a Riverside drive resident, declared he and hundreds of others evacuated their homes fearing "the city was being bombed."

In Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Omaha, fear rode high. No section of the Nation escaped the hysteria.

The program opened with a routine announcement that another of the Mercury Theater of the Air's radio dramatizations—H. G. Wells' novel—was about to be presented, the Associated Press reported.

The drama began with dance music, which was interrupted after a few seconds with a breathtaking announcement in news broadcast tempo.

"A Special Bulletin"

"We interrupt our program of dance music to bring you a special bulletin from the Intercontinental Radio News," it said.

"Twenty minutes before 8, Prof. Farrell of the Mount Jennings Observatory, Chicago, Ill., reports observing several explosions of incandescent gas occurring at regular intervals on the planet Mars . . ."

An object was reported "moving toward the earth with enormous velocity, "like a jet of blue gas shot from a gun . . ."

"We return you now to our New York studio," the drama continued.

After a few more bars of music, the scene shifted to an observatory at Princeton, N. J., for an interview with an astronomer about the phenomenon just reported.

Life On Mars?

After some routine astronomical questions, the "announcer" in the drama asked the scientist about the possibility of life on Mars. The latter replied the chances were 1,000 to 1 against it, noting that Mars was 40,000,000 miles away.

"The professor has just received a message from Dr. Gray, of the Natural History Museum in New York, timed 9:15," the announcer in the drama continued. "We will read it to you.

"Seismograph registered shock of almost earthquake intensity occurring within radius of 20 miles of Princeton. Please investigate. Signed, Lloyd Gray, chief astronomical division."

"Could this have had something to do with the disturbance on Mars?" the announcer asked the scientist. The latter replied that it probably was just a coincidence, and the shock probably due to a meteorite "of unusual size."

The Meteorite Strikes

The scene shifted back to the New York studio, whereupon there was an announcement that a meteorite had struck at "Grovers Mills, N. J.," and that a mobile broadcasting unit was being rushed there for a description.

There was 30 seconds more of music, and the broadcast from the supposed scene started. The announcer described huge men, like octopuses, emerging from the meteorite. Just as they were starting to wield a death-dealing "heat ray," his description broke off.

The program returned to New York "because of circumstances beyond our control," and a few seconds later there came a "telephone bulletin" from the scene, reporting that the bodies of more than 40 people had been found there. The program ended a few seconds later.

"Pack Up and Go North"

The panic it caused gripped Impressionable Harlemites, and one man ran into the street declaring it was the President's voice they heard, advising:

"Pack up and go north, the machines are coming from Mars."

Police in the vicinity at first regarded the excitement as a joke but they were soon hard pressed in controlling the crowds in the streets.

A man entered the Wadsworth avenue station uptown and said he heard "planes had bombed Jersey and were headed for Times Square."

A rumor spread over Washington Heights that a war was on.

Advised of the furore the program had created, the youthful Welles was quoted by the United Press as saying:

"We've been putting on all sorts of things from the most realistic situations to the wildest fantasy and nobody ever bothered to get serious about them before. We just can't understand why this should have had such an amazing reaction . . ."

C. B. S. Announcement

The C. B. S. later issued this formal announcement:

"The adaptation followed the original closely, but to make the imaginary details more interesting to American listeners, the adapter, Orson Welles, substitued an American locale of the English scenes of the story. It was announced at the beginning of the program, twice during its unfolding and again at the end that the program was a dramatization of an old novel. Further, the program had been scheduled so far in advance that it was publicized in newspaper listings for the hour.

"Nevertheless, the program apparently was produced with such vividness that some listeners who may have heard only fragments thought the broadcast was fact, not fiction. Hundreds of telephone calls reaching the C. B. S. stations, city authorities, newspaper offices and police headquarters in various cities testified to the mistaken belief. Naturally, it was neither Columbia's nor the Mercury Theater's intention to mislead anyone, and when it became evident that a part of the audience had been disturbed by the performance, five announcements were read over the network later in the evening to reassure those listeners."

Last night was not the first time Orson Welles did the unusual. Although only 23, the native of Kenosha, Wis., is both an experienced actor and director.

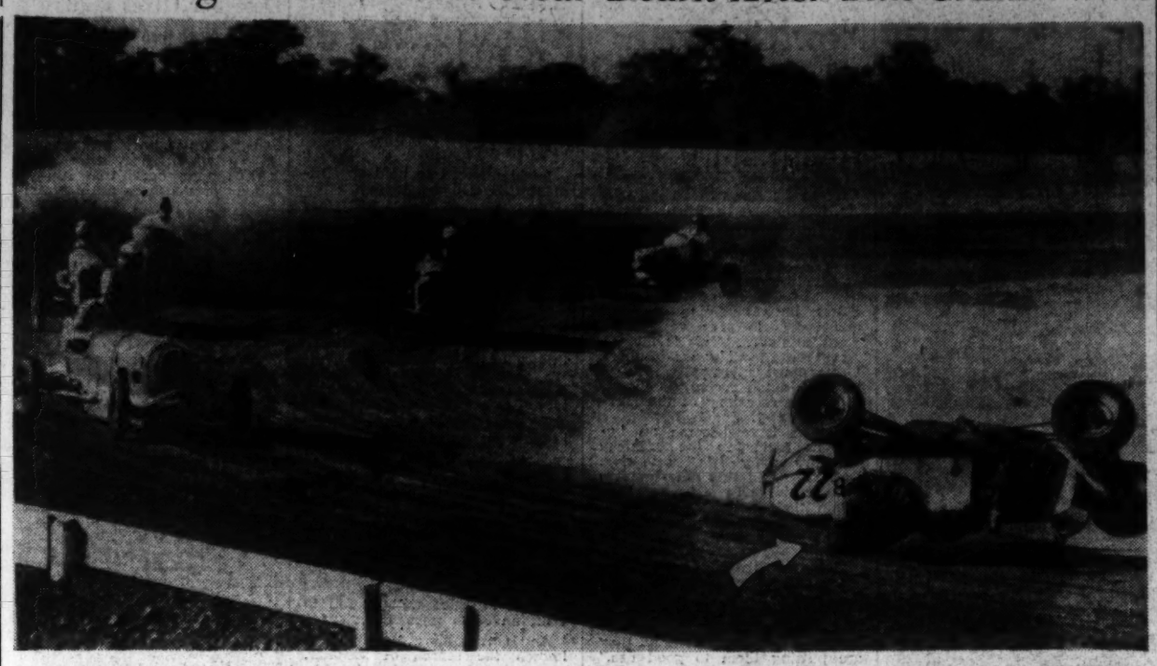
When only 16 and stranded in Dublin, Ireland, he won several leading roles at the Gate Theater merely by introducing himself as "Orson Welles, the famous Guild Theater star on a holiday," who would be willing to amuse himself with a few roles.

The 16-year-old actor at the time looked 25 but acted no parts under 50.

He later went to Africa to write a book about Shakesperean plays. In 1933 he came back to the United States and got several parts in plays featuring Katharine Cornell.

Last year, together with John Houseman, he produced the colored "Hamlet" and "Dr. Faustus" for the Federal Theater. Later he astounded the theatrical world with his version of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"—with modern street clothes as the only costumes and Julius Caesar as a Mussolini.

Midget Race Driver Near Death After This Crash



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Before a crowd of 5,000 at Dallas, Tex., John Stanfield lost control of his tiny midget racing car yesterday, cut across the infield, turned over again and again. Here you see the rolling auto spinning Stanfield on his head (arrow) as other drivers bear down closely. Last night Stanfield lay dying

2 Killed, 10 Hurt On Way to $2 Fire

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Two firemen were killed and 10 others injured today when a fire truck and a rescue squad car crashed en route to a $2 blaze.

John Lenicke and William Friedenberger, both riding in the small rescue car, were killed.

A motorist had pulled an alarm when a short circuit in his automobile wiring caused smoke to pour from beneath the engine hood.

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GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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Next year visit historic Philadelphia when you come to the N.Y. World's Fair.

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A GREAT NAME A GREAT HOTEL

SECTION II | Local News, Sports

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics | SECTION II

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938 13

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

HON. F. D. ROOSEVELT,
THE WHITE HOUSE,
CITY.

DEAR PRESIDENT:

Well, sir, I thought of you as I was watching the Navy-Penn football game. These modern quarterbacks are so deft at handling the ball, they use what they call "deception" on every play, so an amateur like me can't tell who's carrying it, or which way they're running.

F. D. R.
. . . gift for Joe

* * * *

Even with my field glasses it isn't easy to tell. I'm watching a fellah who's sorta crouching and hugging something to his chest.

All of a sudden another athlete shows up running like a deer clear over yonder lugging the ball one-handed, like a deb with a muff. Maybe Mark Sullivan or Dorothy Thompson could tell, but me they confuse.

* * * *

Well, I finally bought a hot dog, and decided they fool the audience even more than they do their opponents. I pay my money to watch 'em carry the ball, but I can't follow it.

Any more than I can tell whether Wallace or Hull is carrying the ball for you, or whether it's Harry Hopkins or Henry Morgenthau, eh?

"—that IS a baby"

What I mean is, after your athletes complete all their lateral passes, how much will a $50,000 a year man (as of 1938) have left for groceries, how much will a widow get out of a $5,000 insurance policy, and what's more important, how much interest will a farmer have to pay on his mortgage?

* * * *

Talking of groceries, maybe your son down at the University hasn't had time to write you that Franklin III weighed 15 pounds 5 ounces the last time they weighed him, which is mighty good at three months.

That IS a baby, as the Methodist minister used to say out in our town when he couldn't think of anything else to say about a new baby.

A grandpa ought to know these things. He'll be needing a roadster any day now.

* * * *

While I was shaving this morning I got an idea you might be able to put in one of your speeches.

It struck me that in a lot of big companies there are some executives who hate the New Deal and some who don't, and this must be very confusing both to the company and to the New Deal.

* * * *

So why wouldn't it be a swell idea for every company to have one high official, say the chairman of the board, whose job it would be to Hate Roosevelt.

Then there could be the president of the company, who could have a Co-operative Attitude toward the Government.

* * * *

The chairman could front for the company at conventions and social functions, while the president of the company could talk to Bill Douglas and Elmer Andrews in a friendly way.

So-ta like having a Democrat and

"—Joe's boys play cricket"

a Republican in each family, for practical purposes.

If you could get all the bank and corporation vice presidents on your side I think you'd have it licked.

Maybe you haven't heard that Joe Kennedy's boys are learning to play cricket over in London. One of the younger lads is a ripping bowler, and scored 27 not out before tea one day.

I thought maybe you'd like to know in case you want to send Joe a monocle for Xmas.

* * * *

Honestly, I had to laugh out loud yesterday when I heard one of our fightingest pacifists say that you ought to build ten unsinkable airplane carriers for our Navy right away. Thought I'd tell you this, as I promised.

He thinks each carrier should carry fifty planes and a comfortable suite for an admiral, so the admirals wouldn't be too hostile to spending money on airplanes.

* * * *

Well, how do you guess the election's coming out next week? I s'pose you've got a slip of paper locked up with your predictions written on it?

Maybe it'd be a good idea to put three or four slips of paper away, with different figures on each . . . Well, remember not to put your hands in your pockets when the King comes to visit you.

Yours for concentrating on more private jobs. Respectfully,
ELMER.

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95% of G. W. Graduates In Engineering Employed

All but 5 per cent of George Washington University school of engineering graduates in the class of 1936 found jobs during last summer, the university reported to the Family Economics Bureau of Minneapolis, in a survey of 84 institutions.

Reunion After Flier Misses Death

Post Staff Photo.

Edward Stitt, 39, manager of the Capitol Airport, calms his bride of three months who was nearly prostrated yesterday when told her husband's plane had crashed near Bladensburg, Md. Stitt and a student pilot escaped injury when the veteran side-slipped his disabled ship into tree tops. (Story on Page 3.)

A. M. A. to Present Its Side Of Trust Suit to Jury This Week

Head of Association Here to Testify
Corps of Prominent Doctors to Back Him
Witnesses to Be Asked to Waive Immunity

Top-ranking spokesmen for "traditional medicine" in its battle against group practice and other modern developments will have their opportunity this week to lay their arguments before the extraordinary grand jury which the Government will ask to indict the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society for conspiracy.

Dr. Irvin Abell, famed surgeon and A. M. A. president, is here with many of his aides to confer with Federal officials on a health legislative program. Some of them, it was learned, are due to receive invitations into the locked room where the grand jury has for two weeks been hearing evidence that Group Health Association, Inc., was the target of a campaign of threats, lawsuits and coercion which violated the Sherman antitrust act.

To Ask Waivers

Since those invited may include men who a few weeks from now may be named in one or more indictments for conspiracy to restrain trade, they will be asked to sign waivers of immunity against incriminating themselves. Although the Department of Justice spokesmen refused to confirm reports of the plan, it was learned some weeks ago that representatives of the "defense" would be presented waivers before they take the oath. These, of course, they are not compelled to sign.

However, it was expected that the A. M. A. leaders would welcome the chance to tell the 23 businessmen hearing the charges against them why they think the established organizations are justified in fighting the group practice system.

Any idea that the organized physicians would take the Government's charges lying down was dissipated last week by the fighting declarations of their first two members to appear in the grand jury room. Combative and defiant were the statements of Theodore Wiprud, executive secretary of the District society, and Dr. J. Keith Cromer, prominent obstetrician.

"Traditional medicine will be vindicated by this inquiry," said Dr. Cromer, and Wiprud denounced the idea that the physicians would selfishly stand in the way of progress.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the A. M. A., is not now in Washington, but it was understood that he might testify, later. Dr. Olin West, the association general manager and secretary, is here, and since he ranks with Dr. Fishbein in eloquence in defense of medical practice as it is, he may be long in the grand jury room.

Dr. Rock Sleyster, president-elect of the A. M. A., is among those here for the conference. Others attending are Dr. Walter F. Donaldson, of Pittsburgh; Dr. Walter E. Vest, of Huntington, W. Va.; Dr. Henry A. Luce, of Detroit; Dr. F. W. Rankin, of Lexington, Ky.; Dr. Frederick E. Sondern, of New York City, and Dr. Edward H. Cary, of Dallas, Tex.

Inquiry Goes Deep

The magnitude of the New Deal's investigation of the public health problem and the supposed shortcomings of traditional medical practice became more apparent as the extraordinary grand jury assembled to open its third week of hearings.

Abandoned last week was the idea that the inquiry would breeze to completion in three weeks more or less. When the 23 grand jurors adjourned Friday afternoon they had heard only 15 of the expected 100-odd witnesses. It was thus to be seen that hearing the witnesses alone, without counting the time spent in studying records, will take many more days—at a cost to the Government of at least $200 a day, and perhaps much more. Four special assistants to the Attorney General are presenting the evidence. Their salaries are estimated at about $80 a day. The others of the Justice Department staff on duty at the new Police Court Building must receive about $20 a day more.

The 23 grand jurors are paid a flat $4 a day, $92. Two United States deputy marshals who guard the doors of the grand jury room get $5 a day apiece.

To these expenses must be added others less easily calculated. The witnesses receive $3 a day. Those summoned from other places will in some cases receive their expenses. The firm of Hart & Dice, court reporters, keeps one expert stenographer in the grand jury room while the sessions are being held. The firm will supply the Government with a transcript of the record, which will run into thousands of pages, at so much a page. Although diminished by the Federal contract, the cost will still be large.

Data Accumulate

Accumulated already in the grand jury archives is a mass of records to which will be added enough to make a truck load by the time the jurors are ready to appear before Justice Proctor and hand up their report, which will show either a "no true bill" or, if the Department of Justice is justified in its confidence, one or more indictments.

These presentments will, it is understood, charge sundry violations of the Sherman antitrust law, including conspiracy among the two established medical organizations, their members and leaders, to effect a restraint of trade.

The Government contends that the campaign against Group Health, Inc., here in the last year was no sporadic phenomenon, but was merely a routine hostility carried on by an organization established on a Nation-wide basis for that very purpose.

The campaign against G. H. A. was made effective by lawsuits, threats, public condemnation and by expulsion of Dr. Mario Scandiffio from the District society when he refused to quit G. H. A. Dr. Scandiffio told his story last week.

Boy Badly Hurt By Fall in Quarry

Robert Wallace, 11, 4921 Georgia avenue northwest, fractured his skull yesterday when he fell from a ledge while playing in a Rock Creek Park quarry.

ROBERT WALLACE

Robert was taken to Children's Hospital. Charles Williams Johnson, of Brandywine, Md., a visitor at the Zoo, found the boy sitting on a stone, a deep gash in his scalp.

NYA Employe Answers Assault Charges Today

Ralph Henry Haynes, 23, National Youth Administration employe, will appear in Police Court this morning to answer assault charges in connection with attacks on two women Friday night.

Haynes, arrested by Detectives Thomas McVearry and Watson Salkeld, was identified by Margaret Parker, 16, of 1234 C street northeast, and Mrs. Ada Newton, 43, of 206 Kentucky avenue northeast, as the man they fought off.

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Parade Caps Halloween Fete Tonight

Starts at 7:30 P. M.
To Illustrate History
50 Prizes Offered
Floats to Compete

"Ghoulies and ghosties and things that go bump in the night" will be riding high over Washington this evening as the traditional parade ushering in the feast of Allhallows marches gaily down Constitution avenue at 7:30 p. m.

Sparkling floats and gigantic balloons, smiling beauties and soldiers none too stern will pass in glamorous array before the reviewing stand between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, where Nadine Petrey, queen of 1938, will reign with her court of honor.

And as the Capital's twelfth annual Halloween procession is viewed by wide-eyed thousands, fun-loving gnomes and prankish spirtes (in the shape of small boys) will roam the streets, celebrating in their own peculiar way. Other celebrations will be held in homes and hotels throughout the city.

Beginning at the Peace Monument, the Halloween parade which is to include no less than 12 bands, will move up Constitution avenue to the reviewing stand. A description of the marchers will be broadcast through a public address system along the route by Bill Coyle, master of ceremonies.

National Guard to Aid

Thousands of spectators are expected to line the sidewalks to view the procession.

A National Guard detachment will supervise the parade, regulating the movement of floats and marchers and serving as a general guard of honor for participants throughout the evening.

The following officers will be in charge of the parade at points along the route of the procession: At the starting point, Maj. Walter S. Welsh and Capt. Hugh Everett; along the line of march, Maj. William T. Roy and Capt. Louis Gosorn; at the queen's section, Maj. F. F. Bernsdorf and First Lieut. Henry M. Boudinott; at the Court of Honor, Maj. Sidney Morgan; in charge of disbanding, Maj. Charles S. Shields and First Lieut. James D. Tanner.

A feature of the parade will be the Community Center pageant directed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the department, which will depict Halloween through the years. The presentation will portray the evolution of merry-makers' day from its origin in 1607 with the Indian moon dance, through the "jack o' lantern parties" of 1776 and "horse and buggy" celebrations of the gay nineties, up to the present.

50 Prizes Offered

The floats and marchers will vie for more than 50 prizes to be presented by Washington merchants, hotels, and theaters. Besides the winners' trophies, secondary prizes in the form of clothing, food and credit vouchers will be awarded.

Following the parade will be a ball at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of the Halloween Queen and her maids in waiting. Miss Audrey Porter and Miss Margaret M. Parker. Escorting the Queen will be Edmond Beach, Halloween King of the Community Center Department, who is to be also her escort on the royal float.

Filipinos to Celebrate

Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion will celebrate at Stansbury Masonic Hall, Georgia and Concord avenues, at 10 p. m. with Department Commander James T. Brady and his staff presiding, it was announced by Michael J. Lyons, chairman of arrangements.

The Philippine Community will observe the occasion with a dance at the Almas Temple, K and Thirteenth streets. The dance, which is sponsored by the three Philippine clubs, the Rising Boholanos, the Filipino Center, and the Visayan Circle, Inc., will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

To head off possible disaster for gateposts, doorbells and to insure a "safe and sane" Halloween, the Chevy Chase Citizens Association is putting on a 4½-hour program for 4,000 Chevy Chase youngsters tonight at 7 o'clock at the E. W. Brown and Woodrow Wilson School auditoriums.

4,000 Free Tickets

Two feature length moving pictures and four comedies will be put on at each school along with a vaudeville show headlined by L. R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Donald N. Carpenter, president of the association, said 4,000 tickets had been distributed free to students in Washington's public and parochial schools during the past week. Mrs. Mary R. Klaphaak, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the programs.

Another celebration will be at the Eta Chapter, Beta Mu Sorority, which will present its "Come As You Please" frolic at the Continental Hotel at 10 p. m.

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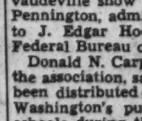
DR. FREIOT WILL Safeguard YOUR TEETH
DR. FREIOT
407 11th St. N.W.

Girl Scouts March Into Cathedral for Exercises

Post Staff Photo.

Dressed in the uniforms of their organization, hundreds of District Girl Scouts participated in special services held at Washington Cathedral yesterday in observance of "Church Day," Each day this week has a special significance to the Scouts, who are marking National Girl Scout Week

Police at Special Service Urged To Be Men Boys Think Them

Pastor Says Even Law Needs Religion
Presbyterians Open School Fund Drive
Dr. Compton Appeals for Era of Good Will

More than 150 Washington policemen attended special services at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church last night, were urged to be "worth more than you are paid for," and joined their own choir in rousing Presbyterian hymns.

Members of the Metropolitan, Park and White House police forces, they heard the Rev. J. Lowrey Fendrich, pastor, declare "you are not paid for being a hero to a child or an idol in the eyes of a boy or girl, but there is nothing in life that is more worth-while than being able to measure up."

"Be worth more than you are paid for," Dr. Fendrich said.

"Something can happen to a man," asserted the cleric, "that will make him worth a lot more to his neighbor and to himself. I commend to you the impact and strength of the spirit of Jesus," he said, adding that "just because your job is the grim business of law enforcement, don't think that you don't need Jesus."

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, brought the greetings of his department. A feature was the Police Quartet, consisting of Donald B. Siegrist, Luther C. Bowers, Edward G. Comingare and Charles Scott, who sang. Police served as ushers.

Among the guests were Inspectors L. I. H. Edwards, W. G. Stott, Benjamin Lamb, James Beckett, Maurice Collins and Bernard Thompson; Capt. J. McCubbin, of the White House detail; Capt. Patrick J. Carroll, of the Park Police, and Capts. Oscar Letterman, L. E. Kelly, J. E. Bobo, Ira Sheetz, Jeremiah Sullivan and A. E. Miller.

Presbyterian Drive Opens

A disregard for the rights of others was termed "good enough for the lone hunter, but poison for modern society" by Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, speaking yesterday over Station WBBM, Chicago, in a broadcast marking the observance of Sesquicentennial Sunday for Christian Education in the Presbyterian Church throughout America.

"Just as the automobile demands sobriety, and congested life makes necessary careful sanitation, so the mutual dependence of a technological civilization implies consideration of the rights of others," said Dr. Compton, who is, with John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, co-chairman of the layman's committee of the fund, which will benefit Presbyterian colleges and universities.

"History showns no agency comparable in influence with Christian religion in bringing in the spirit of good will among men," said Dr. Compton, who was introduced by Henry P. Chandler, president of the Chicago Bar Association.

Dr. Chandler paid tribute to Dr. Compton and to all scientists who "with a single-minded devotion to truth, know that religion is essential to develop the best that is in man."

Church Raises $38,786

Heartily responding to their pastor's appeal for funds for a proposed new Educational Building, parishioners of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South yesterday pledged $38,786—more than one-half of the $75,000 congregational quota. An extra morning service at 9:15 was necessary to accommodate the crowds of pledgers.

Dr. John W. Rustin, Mount Vernon clergic, who celebrated the second anniversary of his local pastorate yesterday, is general chairman of the campaign, the formal launching of which will take place Thursday night with a workers' dinner in the parish hall. The congregation is being asked to raise $75,000 toward the building's cost of $125,000. The Cathedral Boys' Singers, of Boston, will participate in the Thursday night program.

Assails Lip-Service to Heroes

Criticism of western civilization for worship of its heroes, without following in their footsteps, was voiced last night by Bishop C. C. Alleyne, who spoke at the John Wesley Church, incident to services in rededication of its auditorium, and rehabilitation of the church edifice.

He drew a vivid picture of present-day America as it would appear if its citizenry had followed Lincoln, instead of martyring him and worshipping him, and of Christendom in general should it follow Christ as precedent to giving him its worship.

Church Window Unveiled

A window, given in memory of Mary Louise Roberts by her mother, Mrs. Mary Herbert Mastin Roberts, and depicting the Baptism of Jesus, was unveiled yesterday morning at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut avenue, with the rector, Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, presiding at the dedicatory service.

Girl Scouts Here Observe 'Church Day'

Hundreds at Services
Mark Founder's Birth
Celebration to Contnue

Girl Scouts in Washington and the Nation yesterday observed "Church Day," second of the eight days of National Girl Scout Week.

The scouts, in uniform, attended regular services at their churches. Two special services were held yesterday afternoon in Washington Cathedral, where Bishop Freeman delivered the sermon, and in Blessed Sacrament Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

The national observance opened Saturday at the National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue northwest, where Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, cut the birthday cake, marking the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Juliette Low, founder of the organization. Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, also attended.

Today the Girl Scouts will celebrate "Housekeeping Day;" tomorrow, "Arts and Crafts Day;" Wednesday, "Thrift Day;" Thursday, "Hostess Day;" Friday, "Citizenship Day;" Saturday, "Health Day."

Woman's Purse Stolen

Alice Parker, 1759 R street northwest, was robbed early yesterday by a colored man who snatched her pocketbook, containing a quantity of change, near Eighteenth and N streets northwest.

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SWING COFFEE
Brought The End Of Ravaging Shelf-Age from the Swing LABORATORIES OF TASTE
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D. C. Budget Praised by Civic Leaders

Citizen Chiefs Pleased
Hearings Start Soon
$50,383,936 Asked
Wender Dissatisfied

Citizens' association leaders yesterday warmly praised the 1940 District budget, as Daniel W. Bell, acting director of the budget, said his bureau expects to begin hearings on the estimates the latter part of this week.

Hearings on the departmental estimates will be concluded in about three weeks Bell said. The bureau, which has the authority to reduce or increase departmental estimates, will have the District budget ready for submission to President Roosevelt by the end of November, he added.

Procedure before the Budget Bureau is confidential. Hearings are closed

The 1940 budget submitted by District Auditor Daniel J. Donovan recommended appropriations of $50,383,936.71, an increase of $622,884.71 over current appropriations.

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said the District Commissioners were to be commended for trimming down departmental estimates from $66,344,544.

William A. Malo, president of the Southeast Washington Citizens Association said the departmental estimates would "have bankrupted us with taxes," and praised the commissioners for heeding opposition of the Federation, the Board of Trade and other civic groups to heavy increases in expenditures over the current year

H. S. Wender, president of the Southwest Citizens' Association, said that while he was pleased to note the budget called for additional policemen, he was dissatisfied with appropriations for traffic safety and playgrounds.

"If we continue to get traffic lights at the present rate it will be ten years before we can have a light at all the hazardous intersections," he said. He declared the $6,080 increase in playground appropriations is insufficient.

Donald N. Carpenter, president of the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association, said he could find no fault with the budget as drawn up by the Commissioners.

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Police Investigate Potion Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and police last night were investigating the death of Mrs. Pearl Parsley, 28, of 3006 Ordway street northwest, who died Friday at Garfield Hospital.

Police said that Mrs. Parsley, who was suffering from epilepsy, had taken a sleeping potion. Dr. MacDonald withheld a death certificate after performing an autopsy at the District Morgue. A jury was sworn, in case an inquest should prove necessary.

Mrs. Parsley was living with her brother, David Krooth. Her husband, who was on the Pacific Coast, is en route to Washington. They had no children.

J. F. Fairlamb, 82, Dies; Former Rail Official

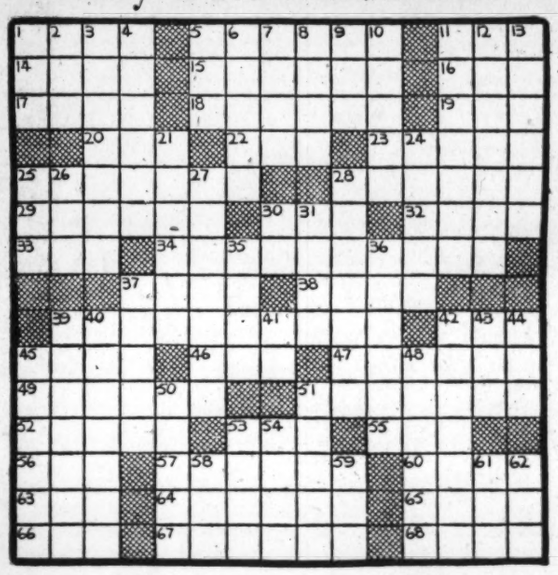
Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP).—John Franklin Fairlamb, 82, former general passenger agent of the New York Central Railroad, died today in a hospital after a fall last week resulted in a hip injury.

He went to work for the New York Central in 1886 and became successively auditor of passenger accounts, general passenger agent and auditor of miscellaneous accounts. He retired in 1925.

Transfers

Army
FIRST LIEUTENANT
James E. Glattly, Inf., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Fort Riley, Kans.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 One of the Dutch East Indies
8 Seem
11 Burro
14 Masculine name
15 Vehicle for carrying the dead
16 Pinch
17 Partially germinated barley
18 Pertaining to the ankle
19 Wingless part
20 Exist
22 Flesh-eating quadruped
23 Bury
25 Dynast
28 Heirs
29 Deer horn
30 Town in Minnesota
32 Adhesive substance
33 Inconsolable grief
34 Bullies
37 Attractive: colloq.
38 Proclamation
39 Tenacious
42 Rodent
45 Source of great wealth
46 Aegean island
47 Pluckily
49 Entree
51 Talk much
52 Roman matron's garment
53 Playing card
55 Individual
56 Mongrel dog
57 Upper Mississippi Indian
60 Asiatic kingdom
63 Metal-bearing rock
64 Coarse sand
65 Continent
66 Spread for drying
67 Protrude
68 Ego

DOWN.

1 Preserve
2 Cruet
3 Spanish-American carriage
4 Relating to the stars
5 Washington Indian
6 Orchard tree
7 City in Brazil
8 Formerly
9 Masculine name
10 Memento
11 Masculine name
12 Tutor to Dionysus
13 Thin
21 Gloomy space under the earth
24 Period of darkness
25 Crop
26 One of the Tonga Islands
27 Idiots
28 Ornamental shrub
30 English letter
31 Animation
35 Blackfin snapper
36 Hybrid between a buffalo and a cow
37 Fish basket
39 Depict
40 Called for a repetition of
41 Preposition
42 Opposite
43 Beverage
44 Norse god
45 Good luck charm
48 Crazes
50 Artificial fly used in angling
51 To become exhausted
53 Native Indo-Chinese
54 Recess
58 Cliff of Capitoline Hill
59 High, in music
61 Trouble
62 Arabic letter

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

SKI		STAGS				TRACT								
ARM		HAVOC				REVUE								
CAPRICE				RIOTERS										
		RIFT		FEND		NET								
ALOFT		CUES		PASS										
SOME		CORDIAL												
CAP		IHIS		GRUFFS										
OTTOMAN				CHAGRIN										
THUMPS		BATS		ANI										
		ESTEEMS		STEP										
SPIN		ERSE		SHEDS										
TIN		KNOT		MOOR										
OCULIST		PARTNER												
PARES		LNANE		AGO										
SLEDS		COLOR		LOW										

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 31 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hittenm'k	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	3:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	B. Light Lane..	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club..	M. of Melody....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" " ..	Mary Mason	H. Medley	W. Make News	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bach Children..	9:45
10:00	Paul Page.....	Mrs. Wiggs.....	H. Headlines.....	P. Kitty Kelly.	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane..	John's Other Wife	B. Adventures...	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	New Front Page	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Along Style St..	Woman in White..	S. Strings.....	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Carte Du Jour...	Deep Riv. Boys	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	M. Potpourri.....	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Story of Month..	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Pop. Waltzes...	M. Workshop....	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Railroad Ded...	News	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	National Farm	Devotions	Gordon Flemming	R. of H'l'n Trent	12:30
12:45	and	Topical Tunes...	Modern Medley..	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour.....	Carlton Trio.....	Memorial	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	Garden Club.....	Vic and Sade...	1:15
1:30	P. Take Charge.	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Judy & Lenny..	T'se Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	Gospel Singer..	1:45
2:00	Adv. in Leading	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Alad. Kitchen..	2:00
2:15	" " " ..	A. Grimm's Da'hter	" "	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell...	Valiant Lady.....	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Hymns of All C'h's	" " ...	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Civic Orchestra.	Story of M. Marlin.	News	Institute of	3:00
3:15	" " "	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Music	3:15
3:30	" " "	P. Young's Family.	" " ...	Grab Bag.....	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n the B'kends	Guiding Light.....	" " ...	Keyboard Arab.	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Backstage Wife ..	" " ...	Arch	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	McDonald's	4:15
4:30	" "	Life	" " ...	Grab Bag	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	" "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	Tonic Tunes....	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers..	Nat'l Hillbillies.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Little Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior....	Ol Skipper ...	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Science on March	News	Sports Resume...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Lee & Mickey....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat....	Walter Compton..	Bob Trout	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Prog.	Serenade	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Serenade	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir W'mott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce.....	News & Music...	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	S. in Contrast...	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks.	St. Mary's Novena	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Victor Anni. P'ty	Hour of	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Rep. Club Prog..	Charm	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	Master Singers.	E. Duchin's Orch.	Symphony Orch..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " "	" " "	" " "	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	Grand Swing....	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	Boxing Bouts....	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Thomas M.	L. Clinton's	" "	F. Music	10:30
10:45	Woodward	Orchestra	" "	Evenings	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Hill's Orch.....	Dorsey's Orch..	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	J. Manzaner's	M. Lowe Orch..	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	" " " ..	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Top Hatters	Kiper's Orchestra	Night Roundup.	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	Hamilton's Or..	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch..	Candid Camera...	J. Little's	12:30
12:45	.....	" " " ..	" " " ...	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	" " ...	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" " ...	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra begins its eighth season, under the direction of Hans Kindler, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon, with Moriz Rosenthal as guest soloist. Program: "Ouverture Solenelle" (Glazunov), Symphony No. 3 in C major (Carl Philip Emanuel Bach), Suite No. 2 from "Daphnis et Chloe" (Ravel), Piano Concerto No. 1 in E flat major (Liszt), "Finlandia" (Sibelius).

Signalizing the beginning of the National Symphony Orchestra's eighth season under the direction of Hans Kindler, an eager and demonstrative audience filled Constitution Hall almost to capacity yesterday afternoon. In th air that indefinable but evident tension of excitement which always accompanies the first appearance of the musicians after their summer rest, an alertness in which anticipation and satisfaction are mingled. From this suspense there burst an ovation for Dr. Kindler as he took his place on the podium, the duration of the greeting leaving no doubt about the heartiness of the welcome.

The program opened with Glazunov's "Ouverture Solenelle," a work new in the orchestra's repertoire and eminently fitting as an introduction to the season's activities. In its stirring progress there is an appropriately festive spirit, an animation joyous and enkindling. While Glazunov was a link between the classical and the modern, his sympathies were with formal perfection of form and he never yielded to the arguments of innovators. He lived well into the era of dissonance, dying only two years ago in Paris, but he remained faithful to the ideals of harmony and proportion.

In the "Solemn Overture" the individuality of his talent is strikingly manifested. His affinity with the classic style appears in the clarity of the scoring and not in any pedantic dryness. The melodic themes have beauty and an urgent poetic emotion, and there is an appealing quality of honest expresion in the lyric passages.

The symphony of the day was an example of that form in the period when it was taking shape in preparation for the coming of the masters who were later to expand its capabilities. Carl Philip Emanuel Bach, the second surviving son of Johann Sebastian Bach, had in his day an influence which left its mark upon Haydn and Mozart and reached even to Beethoven. For many years he lived and worked rather obscurely as court musician to Frederick the Great of Prusia, and made frequent attempts to escape from a service which irked him. He finally obtained the appointment of cantor at the Johanneum in Hamburg, where he ended his days in honor.

It was in the Hamburg period that he composed six symphonies for strings in 1773 on commission from Baron Gottfried von Swieten. The C major symphony, conducted yesterday by Dr. Kindler with a fine exposition of its structural lines, has a spontaneity and a vigor which reveal the composer's musical heritage from his illustrious father. Compared with the massive works of which it was the forerunner, it seems slight and fragile, but its dynamic power is none the less effective within its limitations.

Another addition to the orchestra's list of compositions was the second suite from Maurice Ravel's ballet, "Daphnis et Chloe." In the writing of this music for the Diaghilev troupe, Ravel reached the apex of his skill in tonal coloring. It is a score which calls for expert treatment because of the instrumental complexity, and the performance by the National Symphony testified to the advance which that body has made in the last few seasons. The reading has the required combination of delicacy and brilliance.

Moriz Rosenthal, the veteran pianist, who is celebrating this year the golden anniversary of his American debut, received a rousing reception. His remarkable performance of the E flat major concerto of his one-time teacher, Franz Liszt, was a splendid exhibition of technical prowess and interpretative affection. He was recalled repeatedly to the stage, and acknowledged the applause by playing two extra numbers, Liszt's transcription of Chopin's "My Joys" with some Rosenthalian embroideries, and the C sharp minor waltz of Chopin.

The concert closed with the familiar "Finlandia" by Jan Sibelius, one of the most telling pieces of patriotic music ever penned. As often as it is heard, its vitality is never failing.

New York Poll Favors Franchise for District

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 30.—The New York League of Women Voters announced today the results of a questionnaire on civil service, the "equal rights" amendment and suffrage for the District of Columbia, which was sent out on October 18 to all New York State nominees for the United States Senate and Representatives-at-Large.

The candidates almost uniformly favored giving residents of the District of Columbia suffrage rights.

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News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Halloween parties will flare brightly in every night spot in town tonight. Washington, the best Halloween-ing city in the country, celebrates All Hallows Eve with a joy and abandon only comparable to the New Orleans Mardi Gras. The Capital Halloween is capital!

Fancy hats, trick noisemakers, balloons by the thousand, gay autumn decorations—all these will build up the carnival atmosphere. If you want to travel about in fancy costume, so much the better. If not, you can bedizen yourself in the trick millinery offered by your pet night club. Either way you'll be in the spirit of Halloween—very happy and a little cuh-razy. Happy Halloween-ing!

Wardman's Metronome Room is sho' 'nuff going off the deep end for Halloween. Not only will Metronome bedeck you with trick bonnets, give you favors and so on, but you will also be supplied with full fancy dress if so your heart desires. Better get up early and get the pick of the costumes. It would be too bad to have nothing but 36's left when you wear a 16. Metronome merrymaking starts promptly at 10, continues until far past the witching hour. New tricks in Johnny Slaughter's music and Ernestine Gardner's vocalistics.

Shoreham will celebrate both its eighth anniversary and Halloween in the Blue Room tonight. Halloween Queen Nadine Petrey will hold her court there right after the downtown parade. The Blue Room's Halloween King (though not official) should be Shoreham's general manager, L. Gardner Moore. Both the Blue Room and the Shoreham Terrace are Mr. Moore's brain children, and very flourishing ones, too.

There'll be a new floor show in the Blue Room this evening, too, with singing star Dick Satterfield, comedians Will and Bobby Morris, dancer Norma Gallo direct from the Radio City Music Hall. Held over are that fine pair of young dancers, Shayne and Armstrong.

Over at the Shar-Zad the bandstand will be occupied by Snow White and the Seven D's. The Old Witch and Prince Charming will also prance about. It's up to you to figure out which is Sande Williams, which is Jack Tarr. But if Sneezy starts to shake the maracas, you'll know it's Sammy Sanders. Shar-Zad will be transformed into a "mystic cavern" for the evening.

At the Hi Hat you also will see the Seven Dwarfs and S. W. But if Snow White breaks into "Ol' Man Mose," you'll recognize Angie Rodante. But take no chances. You might find yourselves trying to date up Dick Reger.

Lotus' Halloween party bids fair to be a combination of circus, revue and football game. The already big and gorgeous "College Capers" floor musical will be enriched by additional special acts from New York. Bill Strickland's Dixieland Swingsters will produce some magical novelties in dance music. Emcee Al Norton—oh, you know Al! You can never tell what he's going to do next. He'll be in great form for Halloween.

Eleanor Whitney, top-flight glamour girl of the screen, took time out between shows at the Earle to enjoy both the Pall Mall Room and the Troika. She danced happily to Mario di Polo's music at Pall Mall, had her fortune told twice by Prince Vada at the Troika.

F. S.—There'll be a new show at the Troika about midweek.

Lee Sullivan, announced as the "handsomest barytone in captivity" will appear at the Cafe Caprice tomorrow. My-oh-my! Also beginning a Caprice engagement at the time will be Melvin Pahl, pianist-composer.

Happy Birthdays, Rainbow! Director Milt Davis, of the Rainbow Orchestra; Drummer Lew Berman and Bass Player Frank Flanagan had birthdays on October 26, October 24 and October 21, respectively. They had a birthday party that was a birthday party, we're told.

Hour Glass and the King Cole room, Vincent Gallagher's two glossy night spots, will be centers for a lot of cozy and intimate Halloween parties. You'll find Olga Vernon, Vincent del Garza and Tommy Johnson entertaining at Hour Glass. Eddie Whitesell and Evelyn Knight will hold forth at the King Cole room.

Snippets:

Mayfair's Beverly Stull collects toy dogs, now has a kennel of upward of 200. Her favorite is a tiny pom of powder puff size.

Matt Windsor, Anchor room's accordionist, played with the Florida Symphony Orchestra last season.

Bert Bernath, singing in the Mayflower lounge, introduced that favorite Washington trick of singing in several languages when he was a Club Chanticler star

Madrillon's Mary La Marre made her singing debut last summer at Virginia Beach, when she was featured with several orchestras.

Bamboo Gardens' Emcee Sammy Richardson is a great lover of dogs, but doesn't want to get another since he lost his pet pointer. You know what Kipling said on that subject.

Steve Le Sieur, who co-operates with Pete Macias at Heigh Ho, tells us that it's just as easy to broadcast from a crowded club as a radio studio. It seems that people's clothes have the same accoustical effect as the special studio drapes.

Ted Bucolo startled the Show Boat (Baltimore boulevard) patrons the other evening with some specially varnished "Big-Appling." Show Boat promises an extra "sparky" Halloween shindig this eve.

The Halloween Spirit

Sy Wallick, the Madrillon's artist, offers this vision of the roguish Halloween spirit pervading the Capital's night clubs

Dr. Hardy, College President, Dies

Belton, Tex., Oct. 30 (AP).—Dr. J. C. Hardy, 73, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor College, died today.

Thirty-eight years a college president, Dr. Hardy on July 1, 1937, relinquished his post at Mary Hardin-Baylor after developing the women's college into one of the leading educational institutions of the Southwest.

Wife Seeks Divorce, Says Mate Has Clothes

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—Mrs. Hazel Buchholtz, appearing in Superior Judge Leslie Still's court clad only in a bathrobe, told the astonished jurist and attendants her husband took all her other clothes when they separated last September 15. The judge ordered Richard O. Buchholtz, restaurant owner, to pay his wife $35 per month pending trial of her divorce suit.

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SMITHFIELD HAM STEAK
Cooked in Real Va. Style
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HALLOWE'EN PARTY
Fun Makers! Hats! Prizes!
Music by the
SHOWBOAT SWINGSTERS
Ted Bucolo, Master of Ceremonies
The minimum (no cover) is only $1.00—And you'll have the most rollicksome Hallowe'en Party ever.
Delicious Food, Choice Cocktails
Special prices made on Dinners for private parties of 20 people or more.

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COCKTAIL DANCING 5 to 7
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Gala HALLOWE'EN CELEBRATION
MONDAY, OCT. 31st
MATT WINDSOR
Entertains with
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PIANO
5 to 7—9 Till Closing
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HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
Tonight
Pete Macias & Stephen LeSieur Present
ARTIE HUMES
and His Music.
De Luxe Dinner, $2.00
Noise Makers and Hats
Minimum charge $1.00 Saturdays and Holidays, $2.00
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You Are Invited!
TO THE
HI-HAT
HALLOWEEN JAMBOREE
TONITE AT 9
An atmosphere of revelry . . . Join your friends here for an evening of fun and frolic. Noisemakers . . . Favors . . . Come Early
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WE USE ONLY BONDED WHISKEY IN ALL MIXED DRINKS
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AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 200 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
16th at K Sts. N. W.

Shar-Zad's
HALLOWEEN PARTY!
Monday Evening, Oct. 31st
With Entertainment
and Dance Music by
SANDE WILLIAMS
and His Orchestra . .
Dancing 10 to 2
Minimum $1.50 per
Reservations MEt. 2626
Carlton 16th at K

Halloween
CELEBRATION!
Monday Night—Oct. 31
9:00 P. M. to Closing
$2.00 Per Person Including Food or Drinks
Grand Halloween Revue
Featuring Gorgeous Girls. Sensational Acts
FAVORS AND NOISE-MAKERS
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LOWE'S SHOREHAM HOTEL ORCHESTRA
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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Study Urges Closing of U.S. Credit Agencies

Sees Emergency Ended Admits Slow Process Suggests Co-ordinator

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—The Twentieth Century Fund, an independent research organization founded by the late Edward A. Filene, recommended today in a study of the Nation's debt structure a "definite policy for long-run liquidation" of such emergency Federal credit agencies as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the Home Owners Loan Corporation and some of the Farm Credit Administration units.

Pending liquidation, the fund held, efforts should be made by Federal authorities toward closer co-ordination of the activities and policies of the credit agencies.

"An appropriate Federal agency should be charged with the duty of watching the activities of all Government agencies as they affect debt and of formulating proposals for debt policy," said a report of the fund's committee on debt adjustment, based on a three-year study of debt problems.

The committee also suggested a wide expansion in the statistical and informational services of both Government and private agencies to improve data on debts.

Convict Breaks Neck

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Angelo Trepane, 24, of Chicago, sentenced to Stateville prison last May for robbery, died today of a broken neck received in a practice football scrimmage. He was a halfback on the prison team.

HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
BROADWAY REVUE
PRODUCED BY
EARL LINDSAY
FEATURING
BEAUTIFUL BROADWAY CHORUS
10 Sparkling Acts 1-7:30-11:30 p. m.
Tonight
$1.75
per person
Includes: Dinner — Dancing — Show — Favors — Noisemakers.
No Cover Charge
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S Dixieland Swing Band
the LOTUS
14th & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Restaurant of Distinction
14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

8 Hurt in Crash After Wedding

Boston, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Six wedding guests en route from the church to a reception at the bride's home and two policemen were injured tonight when an automobile and police ambulance collided in Brighton.

Although a sister and brother of the bride were injured critically, the newlyweds, James R. McDonald and the former Mary Nauer, were not told of the accident.

Patrolman Michael Kilroy was reported near death at a hospital to which all the victims were taken. His brother officer, Cecil McCollem, was "painfully injured." Geraldine Nauer, 20, and Richard Nauer, 28, sister and brother of the bride, were said to be in "critical condition."

HALLOWEEN
MON. OCT. 31 at
DE LUXE DINNER, $2
Music & Floor Show
The Russian
TROIKA
1011 Connecticut Avenue
Reservations—NAtional 4141
DANCING FROM 7 P. M. to 3 A. M.
REVUES Twice Nightly INCLUDING SUNDAYS.

HALLOWE'EN
at the
MAYFLOWER
will be gayer than ever this year
Witches and Goblins will be there to greet you
SIDNEY'S DANCE MUSIC
will play for you from 10 until 2
Better Call Teddy at DIstrict 3000 for reservations
Minimum charge Hallowe'en only . . . Two Dollars per Person
The Mayflower LOUNGE
HOTEL MAYFLOWER

Hallowe'en
★
...or any eve...
★
no cover or minimum EVER
At
The Nationally Known
Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th at F

Post Classified Ads—National 4200. 30

Rooms—Furnished

CONN. AVE., 2732—Well furn. bedrm. and sleeping porch, or single rm.; also large bed-living rm., with private bath.

CONN. AVE. AND S (1729 21st)—Exceptionally clean, quiet home, large double rms. available; also single; very reas.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1304, near 14th and Decatur sts.—Desirable front rm., 2 windows; use phone; $4 week. GE. 0798.

DETACHED HOME, oil heat; air-conditioned; double rm., twin beds, $12 each; also single, $12; convenient transp.; unlimited phone; maid service. CO. 6789.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N NW.—Warm southern exposure; inner-spring mat.; $15 mo. DU. 0307.

DOWNTOWN (1729 F nw., nr. 7 & 4.)—Well-furn. rm., 24 sgl., $6 dbl. DU. 6955.

DOWNTOWN (1242 12th nw.)—Large front rm., nr. bath, $5 wk.; small rm., $2.50.

DOWNTOWN (918 G pl.)—Clean singles, doubles; c. h. w.; $2.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1734 P st.—Nicely furnished single room, southern exposure; private family; unlimited phone.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Single or double rm. in physician's home; conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (3017 Hilltop pla.)—Large twin beds; also fr. single; home, NO. 4216 after 5.

EAST—2 rms. near Gallinger Hospital; single, $25. Lt. 1879J.

EAST—2 rms., private home. MEt. 2227.

Rooms and Board

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1810—Unusually nr. bath; unlim. phone; nr. bus and cars.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., private shower; new detached brick cottage; closet, radio; extension phone, private home; $50 single, $80 double. WI. 6747.

E ST. NE., 1116—Single front room; nr. bath, priv. home; excellent meals; reasonable.

E. CAPITOL ST., 320, 2 blks. S. of Cap.—2 rms., accommodating 1 or 2; $30 board $5 wk., 2 meals; oil heat; LI. 1

H ST. NW., 2123—Attractive rms., bath, c. h. w.; excel. meals; $25.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1451—Lovely 2nd floor front; twin beds; excel. meals; Penney family; unlim. phone. Must see to appreciate; reas. AD. 5180.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W., 1064—Young man shares rm. in new bldg.; home style table service; $32.50 mo.

K ST. NW., 1627—Single, double; excel. meals; c.h.w.; walking dist.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1843—Dbl. rm.; twin beds; excel. food.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1843—Double bed; excel. meals; unl. phone.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1903—2 rms.; twin beds; 2 large closets; exc. meals; nr. trans.; $35 ea.

MD. AVE. NE., 514—Front; next bath; first class meals.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1801—Attractive rms.; delic. home cooking.

N ST. NW., 1604 (Apt. 14)—Single; two girls; large closet; $37.50 per month. Dist.

WALTER REED, 1213—

WARDER ST., 7—Emp. only; nr. 9

WEBSTER ST., 1—Attached home; suitable 1 or

Is Your Vacant Room Listed Here?
You can be sure of reaching room-hunters when you advertise your room in The Post. That's where room-hunters look the first thing in the morning. It costs only 38 cents for a 2-line ad in The Post. Call Miss Moore—
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

The Middleburg Hunter Show As Post Cameraman Saw It

1 Horses, though the chief attraction, were not the only one at the Middleburg Hunter show Saturday, as may be judged by this interested crowd surrounding the Geese Gamble Game, in which participants tried to throw hoops over the geese's necks.

2 And, of course, the show had to have its queen. Accompanied by a chorus, she rode into the ring on a float surrounded by her pages and escorted by the Middleburg hounds and huntsmen in scarlet.

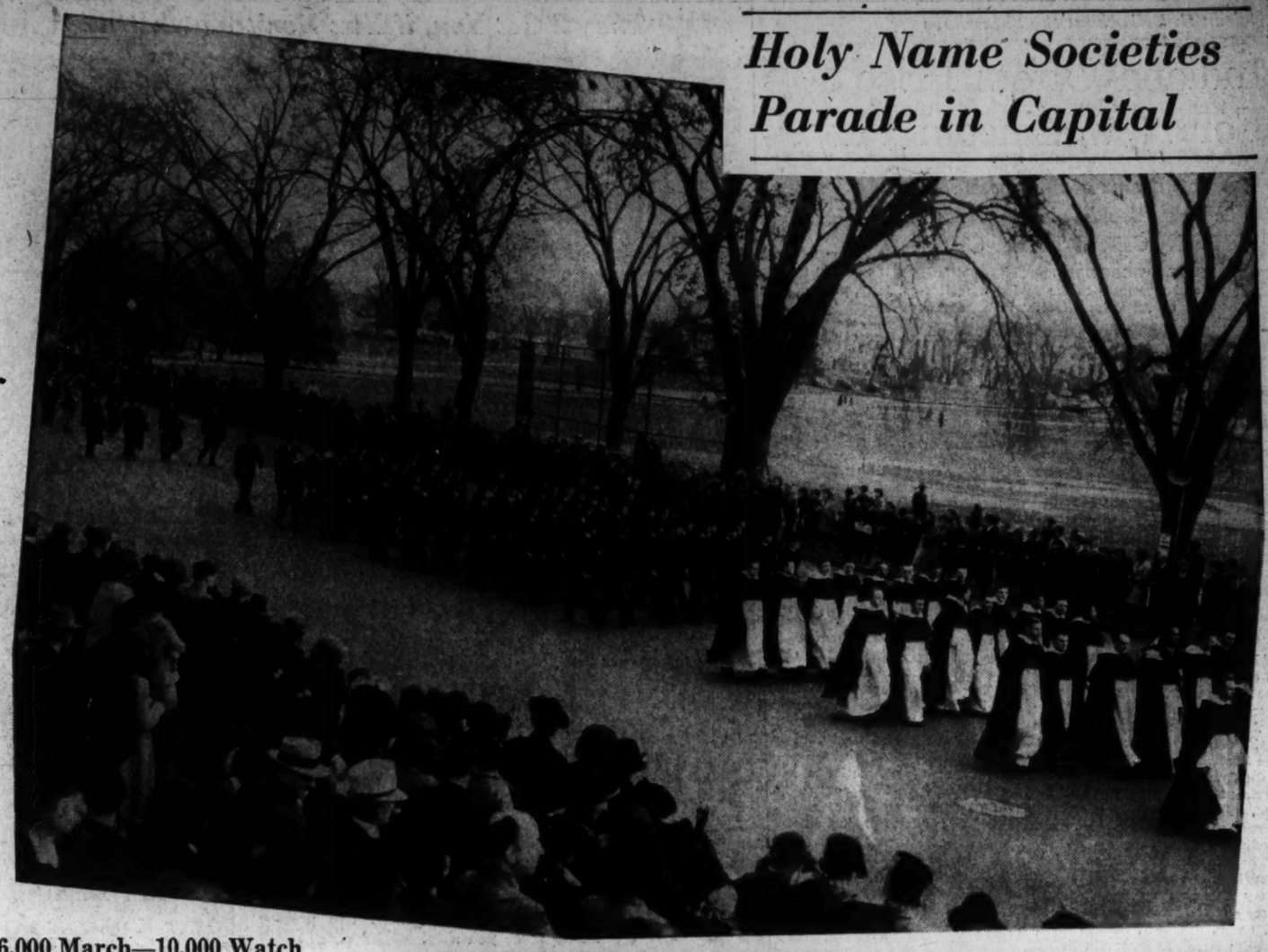
3 The Queen herself! Miss Anna Lee Trenary, of Aldie School. The "prince," Miss Henrietta Ryding, of Alabama, stands behind her.

4 Easter Hero, gallant steeplechaser of other days, was ridden in the "lest we forget" class by Jamie McCormick, exhibited by Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Post Staff Photos.

5 Also in the "lest we forget" class, Mrs. C. D. Sands drove her horse, Tommy, doubling for the famous Dippy, who died at the age of 43.

Holy Name Societies Parade in Capital



6,000 March—10,000 Watch

Members of Dominican Order pass along Constitution avenue (above) as part of parade yesterday by 6,000 adherents of Holy Name Societies, witnessed by nearly 10,000. Below —the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., addresses vast audience in the Sylvan Theater.

'Not Intended as Advertising Numerical Strength'

Activities of the Holy Name Society "are not intended to be blatant and offensive advertising of numerical and religious strength of the Catholic Church," the Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith told 15,000 Catholics yesterday. Part of throng which heard him at Washington Monument is shown below. Above—St. Dominic's altar boys in line of march. Dr. Smith warned Catholics against "Godless political and social philosophies, offered in the name of liberalism."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Indiana Offers Prize For New Lincoln Play

Wants Drama of His Hoosier Years
Tallulah Bankhead Bringing Hit Here
Monday Grist of Theater Chat

MY FELLOW-HOOSIERS, out in the old home State, are all "shook up and nervous"—as the saying shouldn't go, but does—about a phase of Abraham Lincoln's life heretofore untouched by the dramatists.

BELL

From Indianapolis, under date of October 27—a natal day shrewdly calculated to engage this column's immediate attention—there comes a bulletin which, in essence, says this:

Wanted: Another play about Abraham Lincoln, dealing not with his career in Illinois and Washington, but with his youth in the Hoosier State—Indiana.

A check for $1,000 awaits the playwright who best fills the order. It is offered by the Southwestern Indiana Civic Association, which thinks it is about time the world was made to realize that Abraham Lincoln was, in all fundamentals, a Hoosier. Of course, he was born in Kentucky. Everybody knows that. And he studied and practiced law in Illinois, married and raised his family there. That is pretty widely known, too. But right now the newest Lincoln play, Robert E. Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," which recently had its premiere in this city, is emphatically bringing new Lincoln data to the fore. Indiana claims that the years Lincoln spent within its boundaries, from 1816 to 1830, were his formative years and the ones in which his character was molded; that in his life in Indiana there is dramatic material that will make another successful play, leading up to the events celebrated in the Sherwood work.

On January 1, 1939, the Southwestern Indiana Civic Association will begin reading the hundreds of manuscripts that have been pouring in, and, after they have been carefully sifted by the committee of judges, someone will receive a $1,000 check and retain rights to production and reading royalties.

There is still time for some playwright to write the winning play, although 4,000 copies of the rules already have been sent to writers in every state in the Union, to Canada and to England. Anyone desiring a copy of the rules governing the competition has only to write Ernest W. Owen, secretary, Southwestern Indiana Civic Association, 242 East Twelfth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

All plays must be mailed to the association before midnight, January 1, 1939.

Now all that remains to be done is to knock off a sure-fire hit in two months. It took Robert E. Sherwood only three years to write "Abe Lincoln in Illinois!"

As one knowing gentleman expressed it yesterday, "There weren't enough little women who wanted to see 'Little Women' again to justify the continuance of its revival at the Metropolitan Theater longer than three days." It has been amply demonstrated in recent weeks that there is no such paucity of patrons for the Frank Capra picturization of "You Can't Take It With You," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart Pulitzer Prize winner of 1937. That is the reason "You Can't Take It With You" resumes its interrupted run at the Metropolitan this morning on a daily schedule of performances that will be found in the "Time Table," appearing elsewhere on this page.

From Memphis, Tenn., under date of October 25, comes the following note from a distinguished author, lecturer and professor of the drama:

"Dear Nelson Bell: My first trip down among the cotton plantations and it's because Miss Tallulah Bankhead wants to show her new play to her folks in Alabama before going to New York with it—explaining the jump from Los Angeles and San Francisco, where it was produced, to Chicago, where it played four splendid weeks. It opened in St. Louis last night with what the manager wired me was an ovation of 11 curtain calls.

"We go as far as New Orleans, then head for Washington and Broadway. Don't be so busy when I come. I haven't really had much converse with you since 1931. All good wishes, Sincerely, (Signed) ELMER KENYON."

The new vehicle for the gayly spirited Miss Bankhead is "I Am Different," a comedy adapted by Zoe Akins, author of such successful plays as "The Old Maid" and "Declasse," from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany. Love, as it gives rise to irrepressible jealousy, is the theme of a story that is full of amusing sidelights on feminine psychology. Playing the role of a young woman who writes books and newspaper columns, giving advice to those who find that the course of true love rarely runs smoothly, Miss Bankhead is said to give a vivacious performance of a richly varied part that seems to be tailor-made for her unusual gifts.

"I Am Different" will be the attraction at the National Theater the week of Monday, November 21, following Katharine Cornell in "Herod and Mariamne."

With Ina Claire opening on E street tonight in "Yankee Fable," followed by the Lunts in "The Sea Gull," Miss Cornell and Miss Bankhead, there would seem to be no cause for fear that the National's brilliant early season will suffer any diminution in quality this side of Thanksgiving, at least.

"I Am Different," by the way, will mark Miss Bankhead's first visit to Washington since last season, when she spent a week in the front of the house, watching her husband, John Emery, perform the leading male role in Max Gordon's production of Katherine Dayton's play of "Save Me the Waltz." We sat through the play a second time with her at the Saturday matinee and had a swell time—as one always does with this galvanic young woman. No dice, with her on stage, this time—worse luck. Mr. Emery, incidentally, is his wife's leading man in the new comedy, which also has Fritzi Scheff, Glenn Anders, Ara Gerald, Margaret Seddon and Hala Linda in its cast. November 21, thus, will mark a sort of "old home week." Miss Bankhead, daughter of the Speaker of the House, of course, used to live here; Glenn Anders is an old friend and Margaret Seddon, equally famed in the films, is a Washingtonian, whom we came to know back in the days of "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," in which she was one of the maiden sisters who made the word "pixilated" famous.

At the Halloween luncheon of the Variety Club, in the Willard Hotel today at 1, the club's feminine membership—usually excluded from these midday munchings—will be honored by an especially entertaining program.

Joseph P. Tumulty, one of the Capital's foremost barristers and formerly secretary to Woodrow Wilson, war-time President of the United States, will be the chief speaker of the occasion. Also expected to be present, so Attorney Alvin Newmyer and Dr. Archie Engel, the "kings for the day," inform me, are Eleanore Whitney and the Frazee Sisters, from the current bills at the Earle and Capitol Theaters, respectively, and others whose talents will especially charm the Variety barkeresses and barkerettes.

Leaping ahead to the annual banquet and ball, at the Willard on November 19, it is being bruited about that J. Edgar Hoover and Walter Winchell, among others, will be honored guests. Hey, nonny-nonny and a hotcha-cha, or something!

In the meantime, Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, is laying heinous plans to turn back the clock and pull another "horror week," beginning Thursday. The prime gooseflesher and blood-freezers on this nerve-twisting occasion will be Boris Karloff's "Frankenstein" monster and Bela Lugosi's hemophiliabolical "Dracula," two ominously terrifying gentlemen, who have been mopping up gore and gold all over the country these past few weeks. If you haven't been having any good nightmares lately, this will be an elegant chance to catch up on your moan work.

Contrary to current rumor, the Mount Vernon open-air auto theater, down below Alexandria on the Richmond pike, is not preparing to shut down for the season any minute now. Manager Harold Gould, of E. M. Loew's novel airdome, goes to some pains to point out that feature pictures have been booked for several weeks in advance and that the Mount Vernon continues to cater to large flocks of enthusiastic motor cars. Furthermore, he makes known that on chilly evenings car windows can be kept shut without loss of the dialogue and other commotions emanating from the screen, the sound amplification is that good. So the Mount Vernon is, and will be until further notice, "open for business, as usual."

Signs of the Times

A court of domestic relations note, appearing on a Midwest marquee:

"I STAND ACCUSED"
"LADY, BEHAVE"

Film Table

Palace—"Suez," at 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Brother Rat," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7 and 9:20 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Stablemates," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"You Can't Take It With You," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Sing, You Sinners," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"That Certain Age," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:35 a. m., 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Ghost Goes West," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"King Kong," at 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Tivoli—"Algiers," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"Brother Rat," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Marie Antoinette," at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

They'll Get You, if You Don't Watch Out!

HOLLYWOOD GOES HALLOWEEN

Above—Rita Johnson, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, makes an apparently futile attempt to turn the tables and startle the pumpkin-headed monster at her window by tooting her horn in its face, while the more orthodox little Janet Chapman (inset), Warner Brothers' 5-year-old starlet, seems confident her cadaverous-looking Jack-o'-lantern will practically scare you silly!

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 30.

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: Thyra Samter Winslow saw Greta Garbo, went up to the actress, and was introduced . . . "Rowland Leigh told me he had met you, Miss Garbo," said Thyra, "and I wasn't going to let him have it on me." . . . "Well," replied Garbo, icily, "Rowland Leigh met me by accident—and so did you!"

SCHOOL DEPT.: Lionel Stander finally secured that Shirley Temple autograph for the daughter of Harry Bridges, the West Coast labor leader . . . Bridges wanted it because his daughter had been snubbed by her classmates at school—whose parents had instructed them that the daughter of a labor leader is an untouchable . . . The little girl brought Shirley Temple's picture and autograph to school and immediately became the most popular member of the class. For Lionel Stander had secured from Shirley Temple an autograph for her, reading: "I think your daddy is swell."

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Marshall Field 3d recently decided that—instead of charitable contributions—he could help the problem of the unemployed by creating employment for them . . . Without fanfare, therefore, he has organized a luggage and leatherware company, with a factory in Huntington, Long Island . . . And what started to be a private philanthropy now is a profitable concern.

BUSINESS DEPT.: The decision to permit John Strachey to enter this country under a $500 bond, pending the determination of his rights, spoiled the arranged plans for a rally to be conducted in his behalf at Madison Square Garden . . . Mr. Strachey, who had come to America to lecture, was to address the people assembled at the Garden—although he was not allowed to be there in person. The plans were for him to speak via a loudspeaker attached to a phone in the Garden—connected to the only telephone on Ellis Island he was permitted to use . . . Strachey, furnished with plenty of nickels, was to speak from the phone in Ellis Island's gentlemen's room.

BOOK DEPT.: J. B. Lippincott Co., the book publishers, are introducing into America 4,000 copies of "Cecil Beaton's New York," which was published in England last month . . . The book is replete with photographs and illustrations by the author . . . The publishers, mindful of Beaton's propaganda experience in Conde Nast's magazine, were extremely careful—before releasing the book for American consumption. They checked every illustration and border design to try and detect a repetition of the author's Fascist "prank."

LOCAL NEWS: The Central Park Casino, which made its debut ten days ago, was sold last night by Sidney Solomon to a Greek syndicate . . . Burgess Meredith is being screen tested for a role in "Idiot's Delight." . . . Nicholas Murray Butler will head a new American committee to aid Czech and Sudeten refugees who prove their Czech or Sudeten citizenship. The committee will be composed only of Aryans . . . The newsreel companies will be affected by the Japanese capture of Canton, which was the base for shipping war films to the United States. All newsreels now will be required to pass the Japanese censorship in Canton.

POLITICS: Whitford Kane and Henry Jones are the gravediggers in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet" . . . While sitting in Ophelia's grave, hidden from audience view, Kane and Jones spend their time giving each other anti-Fascist salutes.

TRAVEL DEPT.: When Eduard Benes, ex-President of Czechoslovakia, arrives in this country soon, he will encounter his first difficulty—with three book publishers . . . Three men, each allegedly an authorized representative of Benes, signed agreements with different publishers for the rights to Benes' book.

Who Said 'Ghost?'

JEAN PARKER,

who seems only aware of the ghost in the title of "The Ghost Goes West," in which she reappears with Robert Donat on the screen at the Little Theater this week

Little

That whimsical and surprising comedy, "The Ghost Goes West," was revived at the Little Theater yesterday as chief screen feature of the bill for the current week.

Adapted to the screen by Robert E. Sherwood from a story in the London "Punch," by Eric Keown, "The Ghost Goes West" has as its romantic costars Robert Donat, the young English actor soon to be seen in "The Citadel," and Jean Parker. They are supported by one of Alexander Korda's most carefully assembled casts, led by Eugene Pallette, Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton; Morton Selten and numerous others well suited to their parts.

The story, as every informed picturegoer will remember, concerns the humorous adventures that befell a Mr. Martin and his daughter, Peggy, when this American millionaire purchased the ancestral Scottish castle of Donald Glourie, an impoverished young scion of an ancient house, and moved it, stone by stone, to America. A vengeful ghost, remarkably resembling the younger Glourie, accompanies the fragmentary castle to its new home and precipitates all manner of romantic and eerie developments in the lives of the present generation.

This subject was hailed as a novel and delightful comedy upon the occasion of its original release in this country in 1936. It bears up well under the passing of the years and is appropriately supplemented by shorter screen features on this week's bill at the Little.

Farthest North

Northermost point which Robert Taylor visited on his Alaskan vacation was Ben-My-Chree on Lake Bennett, within sight of the 90-mile-long Taku glacier. Taylor inspected the famous gardens where flowers of gigantic proportions are raised during the summer which lasts just six weeks. The one house is frozen in during seven months of the year.

Lew Lehr Fun Hit of Bill at Trans-Lux

Kids Sweeps Winners
News Fully Covered
Shorts Are Varied

Possibly the most remarkable feature in the current show at the Trans-Lux Theater is the series of pictures in which that unctuous comedian, Lew Lehr, interviews certain Irish sweepstakes winners. Always funny, this group of winners is tops. The customers just about roll in the aisles with laughter, and linger through another show for a second look.

This joy spasm, unexpected, cannot overshadow, however, the more deeply satisfying evidences of aroused industry—65,000 men reemployed by General Motors, etc., or stop one's wondering at the significance of Japan's 16-month success in China, vividly portrayed. Interesting demonstrations of the latest in an antiaircraft tank, army bombers, a machine sugar cane cutter, and the strange models at the French auto show indicate the technical trend.

Football dominates the sports in the program, the thrilling runs and scoring plays of the Princeton-Navy and Notre Dame-Carnegie games being among a selected number of recent major contests.

Tops among the shorts is an elaborate screen presentation of Phil Spitalny's All-Girl Orchestra. Vocal and choral numbers are included in a delightful and novel program. Disney's "The Fox Hunt" with Donald Duck registers a laugh hit. Another worth-while pictorial shows art photography at its best with memorable scenes of Zion and Bryce canyons, also tricks of the art of taxidermy and wholesome vacation play on an Idaho lake.

"A Sporting Test," in which Ted Husing and Grantland Rice collaborate, is an amusing and excellently presented pictorial quiz, completing the show.

Gayety

Comedy proves a predominating factor in this week's Gayety revue, which has as its stars Billy "Cheese 'n' Crackers" Hagen, burlesque's outstanding boob comedian, and Tanja, whose dances were featured at the Cotton Club recently.

Hagen, along with another amusing coworker, Billy Fields, offers some unusually funny comedy skits, some new, a few we've seen before, but nevertheless, hilarious and effective in their present presentation. Johnny Cook, one of burlesque's outstanding straight men, proves a strong asset to the numerous scenes in which he appears. His work in this production in better than usual.

Dancing and the demonstration that she is an outstanding contortionist at the same time is Tanja's contribution to the "Fun Revue." She executes some amazing feats, and we mean amazing.

Lillian Harrison, Joan Mavis, Sunny Covitt, and Joyce Breazelle complete the distaff roster. Last named, by the way, presents some worth-while ballet dances. Outstanding in this attraction is Tony Romano, who plays several classics and a few "swing" numbers on his guitar; Irving Karo, whose fine tenor voice enhances many of the posing numbers.

Col. Jimmy Lake is to be complimented on the way he has "dressed" the entire production.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30.—There's been so much talk about Isa Miranda that I had to see her in the French picture "Nina Patrovna." She's an absolute knock-out. Smouldering passion. Not as beautiful as Dietrich, but oh boy! How she can act. Fernand Gravet in his American pictures has shown us nothing which compares with the work he does in this one.

HEDDA HOPPER

Nancy Kelly, whom you haven't yet seen, has a double A rating from the Board of Education, and doesn't have to keep school hours any more. Lucky for her and the studio, as she's doing two pictures at once. She commits suicide in "Tail Spin" and has a baby in "Jesse James." Nice work for a seventeen-year-old. In order not to hold up either set, the studio has installed a make-up room in her Beverly Hills house. They don't know until 6 a. m. whether she's to die or have a baby. Their only concern is her hair. One requires a wig and the other a beautiful hairdress.

When Alice Faye staged off the set of "Tail Spin" after her cinema hair-pulling battle with Connie Bennett, she gasped: "After that I can qualify for a part with the 'Dead End' kids!"

Lionel Atwill who started his acting career 33 years ago in London as D'Artagnan in "Three Musketeers," is now getting his fill of those gentlemen. He's begun his four-way contract at Fox—producer, director, writer, actor. Notice where actor comes on the list—at the tail end.

Director Allan Dwan is putting Lionel through the jumps as his assistant at the same time he's playing a part.

Director Allan Dwan is putting Lionel through the jumps as his assistant at the same time he's playing a part.

Darryl Zanuck has given more actors opportunities to do other things besides act than any producer in town. He now has Lionel, Gregory Ratoff, Ricardo Cortez, Norman Foster, Joe Santley, David Butler, Bill Seiter, Irving Cummings, and Raymond Griffith, giving orders instead of taking them.

But Darryl hasn't shown the same judgment about his women. In "Three Blind Mice" Binnie Barnes stole the show from Loretta Young, David Niven and Joel McCrea by playing a comedienne. She was so good they signed her on a long-term contract. Now she's playing straight parts again.

Lincoln George, an explorer from Tuscon, Ariz., was visiting Don Ameche the other day. Mr. George is just back from a 10,000-mile jaunt through the jungles of Yucatan, where he found a tribe of Itza wives who rule the roost. Having a bunch of magazines with him, he showed natives pictures of Don Ameche, Clark Gable, Gene Autry and Bob Taylor. Now they want to trade ten of their old men for any one of these Romeos, because in the pictures they saw, for the first time, a man smile.

George Ritz, the fourth Ritz, sent a notice to his brothers saying he wanted to change his name. Seems he's a smart salesman of men's clothes, and his customers have just found out that he's a member of that famous clan. Now they're so busy getting his autograph and taking his photograph that they forget to look at and buy his models.

Even though glamour girls, in fact all fair maidens of filmdom, are jealous because Benita Hume snared Ronnie Colman, there hasn't been one sour face or word spoken about it. Everyone is delighted, which is a new high for Hollywood. I've never seen two happier people. Ronnie is planning to show her every beauty spot in California. So far she's been so busy job hunting, she's missed most of our landscape. Ronnie is attending to that now.

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AMUSEMENTS

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AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 5595
(X) "Brother Rat" with Wayne-Morris-Priscilla Lane. At 1, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Also Newsreel.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 2345
(X) Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers." At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30. Also Comedy and Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 A. M. ME. 2841
(X) Jack Oakie in "Affairs of Annabel." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:35. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 12:35, 3:35, 6:35, 9:35.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 2179
(X) Marx Brothers in "Room Service." At 1, 2:48, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Also "March of Time" and News.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan Mat. 1 P.M. RA. 2400
(X) Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney in "Boys Town." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 3500
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Leola Lane, Gale Page, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
(X) Charles Boyer, Sigrid Gurie in "Algiers." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 5400
(X) Tyrone Power, Norma Shearer in "Marie Antoinette." At 1:10, 3:40, 6:35, 9:20. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 8, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 8, 7:50, 9:40. Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
(X) Racket Busters with Humphrey Bogart, George Brent, Gloria Dickson. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) "Four Daughters" with Priscilla Lane-Rosemary Lane-Lola Lane-Gale Page-John Garfield-Jeffrey Lynn. At 8, 7:50, 9:40. Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
(X) Laurel and Hardy in "Block-heads." At 6:30, 8:20, 10:10. Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4508
Bruce Cabot, Beverly Roberts in "Tenth Avenue Kid." At 6:35, 8:15, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SHep. 2540
"My Bill" with Kay Francis. At 6:35, 8:15, 10. Also Comedy-News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space. GE. 4812
(X) Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 6, 7:55, 9:50. March of Time and Newsreel.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RAnd. 4400
(X) Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Carefree." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March of Time.

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Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, "CAREFREE." News.

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STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD.
Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou in "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION."
At 6, 7:50 and 9:45 P. M. Newsreel.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

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"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND." Tyrone Power, Alice Faye.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Tomorrow "FOUR'S A CROWD." Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE." Jane Withers. Mat. at 1 P. M.

BORO 1701 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Cont. 6:30-11. Randolph Scott, "THE TEXANS."

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Bobby Breen, "HAWAII CALLS." Robt. Young "RICH MAN POOR GIRL"

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Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X THE WASHINGTON POST: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938 17

Riley Smith's 2 Field Goals Give Redskins 6-6 Tie

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The Brooklyn Boo

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The round, resonant note of the boo resounded at nicely spaced intervals this afternoon at Ebbets Field and thus we are able to report that Brooklyn hasn't changed much.

POVICH.

In the Flatbush mind, football is no more sacred than baseball. It seems, though, that Brooklyn is pioneering in the football boo. At least in organized football booing. I mean with booing sections. In other localities a spontaneous raspberry might escape the lips of an overwrought fan at a palpable case of slugging or other meany act, but here in Flatbush no such obvious excuse is required.

Today, for example, with the Brooklyn-Redskins game not five minutes old and everything seemingly sportsmanlike among the athletes whose conduct was in the best of form, the cool autumn air was pierced by the familiar sound of the Flatbush raspberry.

Force of Habit?

It seems that Riley Smith, of the Redskins, was about to attempt a field goal and the Brooklyn burghers didn't like it a bit. And, feeling that way, they were not content to sit with fingers crossed as another anti-Riley Smith crowd might do. Or maybe it was the incurable force of habit, a hereditary reaction, or something. Anyway, they let the Redskins have it.

It could only happen in Brooklyn, perhaps. I mean the unprovoked booing of this sort. But situations that might be described as unprovoked in other communities can be very provocative in the Brooklyn mind. They do not eat their young in Flatbush, of course. But there is evidence that they teach them the boo along with their ABC's.

If such booing occurred in college football, it would probably be viewed with complete alarm and threats to take games out of Brooklyn would be made by flabbergasted faculties. But Brooklyn has no college football worthy of mention, so there need be no speculation on that point.

Grateful for It!

However, Brooklyn's professional football ownership does not regard such booing as today's as an unhealthy sign. In fact, they are downright grateful for it, because in the case of Brooklynites their boos are evidence that they are highly interested in this football business, and such interest means profits.

The Brooklyn boo is not the common, garden variety of boo, incidentally. Perhaps it should be described as a more luscious sort of hot-house boo. Because here it has been developed and improved and is a thing more vibrant than the wild, uncultivated razzberry. It retains its moisture and moist on a boo is the hallmark of quality. A moist boo, you might say, leaves no doubt of what the author intends to convey.

It was this sort of boo which fell on the Redskins' ears during most of the afternoon, but it flowered at its best in that last period when Villain Smith made so bold as to attempt to tie the score with a second field goal. Fearful that the Redskin center would not hear his snap signal during the outraged uproar in the stands, and thus gum up the play, Smith threw up his hands and pleaded for silence.

A Terrific Roar!

Then he was suddenly aware that he was no longer playing college football for Alabama. Because, as he stood in his solemn appeal for a moment of silence, if not respect, the booing boiled into a terrific roar that would have drowned out a battery of 16-inch guns. He finally gained complete silence by going ahead and kicking the goal.

But the Flatbush folk still had something in reserve. With 50 seconds to play, the score tied, Smith was out there again, trying another placement from the 24-yard line. Hoping for a miracle, perhaps, he once more requested silence of the cat-calling throng, and then realized that no miracle would happen. At least not at that moment, as the jeers grew in intensity. Smith finally gained a measure of quiet by missing his kick.

However, this business of the Brooklyn boo may be a healthy sign, as I was saying. Particularly if the idea spread to other cities in the league. The boo, in fact, denotes an intensity of interest, and where is there a club owner who is not grateful for interest in his ball team?

Brooklyn, for all its booing, has long been known as the best town in big league baseball from a financial viewpoint, and booing and heavy attendance seem to go hand in hand. Perhaps the boo truly is something to be cultivated by smart club owners.

It's an idea, anyway.

47 Windjammers In Sailing Event

Perfect sailing conditions, including a brisk 12-mile per hour breeze, greeted a fleet of 47 windjammers yesterday as they competed in the fifth and next-to-last races of the Potomac River Association's fall series.

20-FOOT OPEN—Won by Cricket II, sailed by H. C. Bush; second, Kan Doo, sailed by Dr. Albert Pasan; third, Gollywog, sailed by Deyere Burr. Time, 0:58.53.

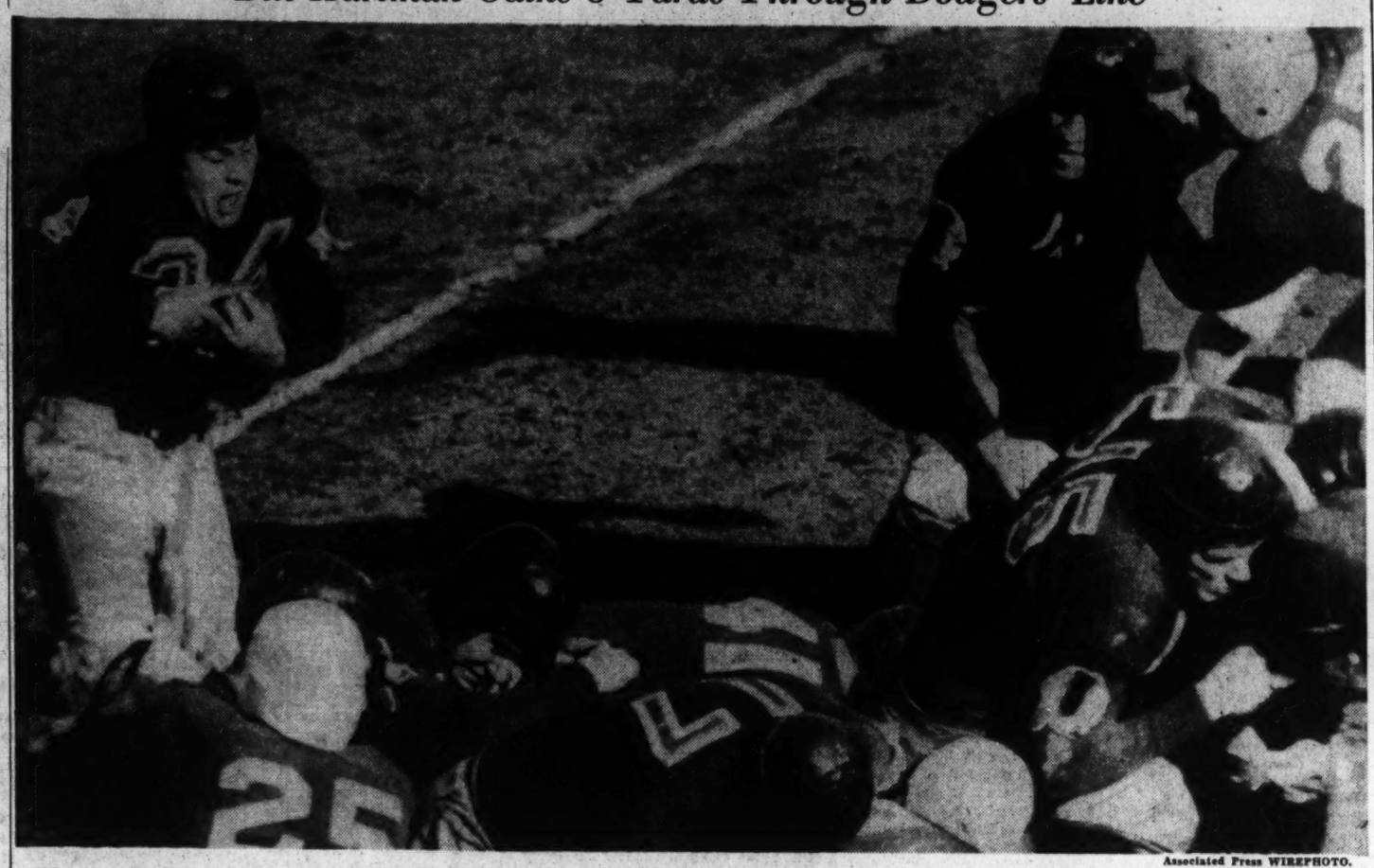
COMET—Won by Mimbus, sailed by Julian Brylawski; second, Frolic, sailed by Bill White; third, Fan Tan II, sailed by Leslie Wright. Time, 1:07.16.

CLASS B HANDICAP—Won by Tern, sailed by Paul Tomalin; second, No. 310 (not listed); third, Katisha, sailed by Dick Shaw. Corrected time, 0:38.00.

CLASS A HANDICAP—Won by Galatea, sailed by Paul Walters; second, Sandpiper, sailed by Louis Geiser; third, Nolle Frost, sailed by Charles Trammell. Corrected time, 0:30.48.

SNIPE—Won by Eleanore, sailed by W. W. Valentine; second, Alvern, sailed by Al Grosver; third, Rebel, sailed by Reid Hamm. Time, 1.11.22.

Bill Hartman Gains 6 Yards Through Dodgers' Line



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Where to go? Bill Hartman, of the Washington Redskins, wears a determined but puzzled expression as he lugs the ball for a 6-yard gain against the Brooklyn Dodgers at New York. Wayne Millner (40) and Jim Barber (15) are engaged with "Red" Krause (41) and "Turk" Edwards (17) in punching that hole in the line

Ace Barely Misses Third in Last 50 Seconds at Brooklyn

Perfect Kick Ties Score in Fourth Period
Sammy Baugh Completes 13 Aerial Heaves
Beattie Feathers Receives Injury to Head
29,913 See Battle; 'Skins Hold Loop Lead

By Shirley Povich.

A Staff Correspondent.

Brooklyn, Oct. 30.—Out of the specter of humiliating defeat by the ne'er-do-well Brooklyn Dodgers, the potent toe of Riley Smith today salvaged for the Washington Redskins a 6-6 tie in a bruising battle on Ebbets Field.

Even as he had booted a perfect placement kick to give the Redskins a temporary 3-0 lead in the first five minutes, Quarterback Smith stood on the 22-yard line in the fourth quarter and with the boos of the 29,913 frantic Brooklyn fans ringing in his ears, bashed the tying points between the goal posts.

And with only 50 seconds of the game remaining, this same Smith failed by inches to boot a third goal and win the game. His kick from the 24-yard line arched just outside the posts to the audible relief of Brooklyn's finger-crossed citizens.

Redskins Hold Lead

A sluggish Redskin squad today could not summon the power to cross the goal line of the team that had held it to a tie also in an early season battle. But today's deadlock preserved for the Redskins their Eastern division lead over the New York Giants with the standings now reading:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Redskins	4	1	2
Giants	4	2	0

Not until the second half did the Redskins arouse themselves and threaten to score a touchdown. They had left the field at the end of the first 30 minutes trailing, 6-3, because Beattie Feathers had sent the Dodgers goalward with an interception of one of Bill Hartman's passes.

Brooklyn Outgained

Eighteen first downs to the Dodgers' six the Redskins amassed, 292 yards they gained to Brooklyn's 97, but the Washington offensive bogged down each time it neared touchdown territory. Not until the fourth quarter, when Sammy Baugh teamed with Frank Filchock in a mixed passing-running attack, did the Redskins function in a manner becoming league champions.

Seven plays after the opening kick-off, Bill Hartman, with his passes and thrusts at the line, had advanced the ball to the Brooklyn 23, where the Dodgers held. Smith was called upon to boot a 31-yard field goal. That he did, with a kick that traveled on the trajectory of a line drive.

But five minutes later, one of Hartman's passes boomeranged. Feathers, who was a college football hero when most of the Redskins were swinging on the garden gate, dragged down a Hartman heave and zigzagged 49 yards to the Redskins' 21, Barber bringing him down to avert a touchdown.

Feathers Injured

Two plays later Feathers made 9 yards and a first down on the Redskins' 10, but that was the last seen of Feathers. Andy Farkas, who made the tackle, landed heavily on the Brooklyn hero's head, and Feathers was carried from the field and removed to a hospital for observation after complaining of head pains.

Feathers' mates, however, carried on. Scrapper Farrell in two reverse dashes through tackle picked up 7 yards, and on third down Ralph Kercehval skirted the Redskins' left end behind the blocking of Kaska and Kinard for a touchdown. But Kercheval failed to kick the seventh point when his boot bounded off one of the uprights.

With his entrance into the game in the second quarter, Sammy Baugh launched the first of the 28 passes he was to throw in the game, 13 of which he completed. But after progressing to the Brooklyn 18 with the help of an amazing catch of one of Baugh's heaves by Bull Masterson for a 31-yard gain, the Redskins' threat collapsed when Smith missed a placement attempt.

Farkas Also Hurt

Tempers were short on both teams as the athletes crashed each other with abandon, and on one occasion Vic Carroll loosed a punch at Kercheval to bring down the concerted booing of the citizens. Washington played most of the last half without the services of Andy Farkas, who was forced from the game with a painfully injured foot.

In that second half, the Dodgers never progressed farther than the Redskins' 40-yard line, but Kercheval's booming punts were keeping Washington back on its heels. Every Redskin surge toward the goal began from deep in their own territory where Kercheval had punted cleverly out of bounds.

Baugh, Filchock Lead

Still trailing, 6 to 3, as the game wore into the third quarter, the Redskins shuttled their regular team back into the game and with Baugh and Filchock sparking the attack, began an impressive move toward the goal.

From their own 22-yard line, they undertook a march with Filchock crashing the line and Baugh passing to Malone and Millner. An 11-yard gallop around left end by Filchock after he had been apparently smeared on the play gave the Redskins a first down on the Brooklyn 15, but he was checked on two more plays and when Baugh missed with a pass, Smith was called into action.

As Baugh held the ball for Smith's placement attempt from the 24, the Redskins' quarterback pleaded with the booing Brooklyn crowd for silence in order that his snap signal might be heard, but receiving no encouragement, he threw up his hands in despair and proceeded.

Third Place Kick Fails

Smith didn't trifle with the kick. It sailed far, far over the cross bar in a high arc. Referee Tom Thorp signaled that it was good and the Redskins had a 6-to-6 tie.

Back they surged later in the period when Filchock, a potent fellow today, intercepted one of Parker's passes and ran it to the Redskins' 39. From that point, with five minutes to play, Baugh completed passes to Malone, to Filchock and to Milner for a first down on the Brooklyn 20. But when Filchock was stopped at the line, Smith dropped back once more to kick.

The clock showed 50 seconds as Smith sent his toe into the ball and the faces of the Brooklyn citizens showed panic as it arched upward. But Referee Thorpe said it was no good, that it had curved outside the posts. But it was not exactly a miserable day for Riley Smith.

The Line-ups

Washington.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Millner	L.E.	Schwartz
Edwards	L.T.	Disend
Young	L.G.	Golemgeske
Krause	Center	Mark
Karcher	R.G.	Emerson
Barber	R.T.	Kinard
Malone	R.E.	Waller
Smith	Q.B.	Parker
Hartman	L.H.	Feathers
Pinckert	R.H.	Kaska
Farkas	F.B.	Farrell

Washington	3	0	0	3—6
Brooklyn	6	0	0	0—6

Touchdown — Kercheval. Field goals — Smith (2). Substitutions: (Washington) Center—Carroll; guards—Roy Young, Stralka; tackles—Bond, Wilkin; ends—Masterson, McChesney, Bradley; backs—Baugh, Irwin, Justice. (Brooklyn) Center—Moore; guards—Sivell, Merlin; tackle — Whatley; ends — Barrett, Austin; backs—Kercheval. Referee—Thorp (Columbia). Umpire—Halleran (Brown). Head linesman—Connover (Penn State). Field judge—O'Brien (Dartmouth).

Statistics of Game

	Wash.	Bklyn.
First downs	18	6
Yard rushing	121	80
Yards passing	171	17
Number of passes	32	8
Number of passes completed	16	1
Total yards	292	97
Number of punts	5	6
Average punts	45	48
Penalties	30	20
Fumbles	3	1

Detroit Lions Beat Chicago Bears, 13-7

Clark Sets Record as All-Time Scoring King
Two Field Goals Bring Triumph to Detroit
Defeat Is Third for Chicago Club This Season

(Action Photo on Page 19.)

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Detroit's Lions displaced the Chicago Bears as runners-up in the Western Division of the National Professional Football League and Dutch Clark, Detroit's player-coach, became the league's undisputed all-time scoring king today as the Lions defeated the Bears, 13 to 7.

Two field goals, one by Clark, and a last period touchdown by Lloyd Cardwell brought Detroit its fourth triumph in six league starts and the Bears their third defeat. It was the Lions' first victory over the Bears at Wrigley Field in nine years.

Clark's field goal, coming in the last minute of the first half from the 18-yard line, ran his professional grid point total to 304 and broke a tie with Verne Lewellen, former Green Bay fullback, who established the record of 301 points in 1932.

Reggie Monahan booted the other field goal from the 13-yard stripe earlier in the second period to give Detroit a 6-to-0 half-time lead.

The Bears, held without a first down until midway in the second quarter, finally scored in the fourth period. The drive started from their own 37-yard line late in the third quarter and wound up on the first play of the final period when Ray Buivid started wide around right end and whipped a 9-yard pass to Bill Karr in the end zone.

Joe Maniaci place-kicked the extra point to send the Bears ahead, 7 to 6, but the Lions soon came back with a 73-yard march led by Bill Shepherd and Cardwell, with the latter scoring the winning touchdown from 5 yards out.

Monahan came in to placekick the point and Detroit preserved its margin the rest of the way despite a frantic aerial barrage by the Bears, whose title hopes suffered a terrific jolt as a result of their second straight setback.

The lineups:

Detroit.	Position.	Bears.
Patt	L.E.	Plasman
J. Johnson	L.T.	Stydahar
Graham	L.G.	Zarnas
Stokes	Center	Bausch
Radovich	R.G.	Musso
Christensen	R.T.	Alork
Moscrip	R.E.	Wilson
Huffman	Q.B.	Ronzani
McDonald	L.H.	Buivid
Cardwell	R.H.	Manders
Gutowsky	F.B.	B. Johnson

Score by periods:

Detroit	0	6	0	7	—13
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	7	— 7

Detroit scoring: Touchdown—Cardwell. Point after touchdown—Monahan (sub for Graham) (placement). Field goals—Monahan (sub for Graham) (placement), Clark (sub for Shepherd) (placement). Chicago scoring: Touchdown—Karr (sub for Wilson). Point after touchdown—Maniaci (sub for Manders) (placement). Substitutions—(Detroit) ends, Klewicki, Hannaman; tackles, Matisi, Reynolds; guards, Wagner, Feldhaus; Monahan; center, Wojciechowics; quarterbacks, Shepherd, Clark; halfbacks, Ryan, Vanzo; fullback, Szakash; (Chicago) ends, Karr, Manske, McDonald; tackles, Trost, Thompson; guards, Fortmann, Sullivan, Zeller; centers, Conkright, Sullivan; quarterbacks, Masterson, Brumbaugh; halfbacks, Nolting, Maniaci, Schweidler, Swisher; fullbacks, Francis, Famiglietti. Referee—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago U.). Umpire—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Head linesman—George Brown (Ohio U.). Field judge—Carl Brubaker (Ohio State).

Play Tie Game

A. B. Social Club and Delta Sigma Phi battled to a 0-to-0 tie yesterday at Magruder Park, in Hyattsville. "Fatty" Basiliko, former Roosevelt ace, was the outstanding performer of the two clubs.

Luckman to Miss U. of Virginia Game

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Sid Luckman, Columbia's gift to the football world, suffered a bad muscle tear over his right ribs in the game against Cornell, Saturday, it was announced today.

The injury will keep the accurate passer from the game with Virginia Saturday, it is believed, but will not cause him to forego the important Navy tilt November 12.

Louisville Beaten

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Nashville Rebels put on a stretch drive in the fourth quarter today to score a touchdown, an extra point and a field goal to defeat the Louisville Tanks, 10 to 0, in an American Pro Football League game.

Badminton Group

Charlotte, N. C., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Southern Badminton Association was formed at a meeting here today, and it was decided to hold a spring tournament in Charlotte.

Hoya Eleven Rules Local Grid Roost

Faces Bisons Next
Other 3 Travel
G. W. Meets Clemson
Terps to Florida

By Jack Munhall.

Georgetown, safely past Temple, most serious obstacle to its undefeated season, plans light workouts this week in preparation for Friday night's meeting with Bucknell, only collegiate game scheduled here this week-end.

The Hoyas, whose decisive 13-0 victory over the powerful Owls sent them soaring near the top of Eastern football where they can clamor loudly for Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl consideration, now are undoubtedly Washington's best college eleven.

And this week, as they begin a fight to retain that rating, the Hoyas are heavily favored by the schedule. For George Washington, which lost the No. 1 ranking and also its undefeated and unscored-on record in the Mississippi loss, travels to tackle strong Clemson; Catholic University journeys to Chicago to play De Paul, and Maryland goes all the way to Florida.

Bucknell Is Tough

But Georgetown, even though home surroundings and comparative scores weigh in its favor, is not taking the Bucknell game lightly. For Bucknell, which fell before Temple, 26-0, almost annually chips in with an atrocious performance before

See COLLEGES, Page 19, Column 6.

Green Bay Packers Defeat Rams, 28-7

Don Hutson Scores Three Touchdowns
Clark Hinkle Scores; Victors Outgained
Record Crowd of 18,483 Sees Big Game

(Action Photo on Page 19.)

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—The Green Bay Packers, leaders of the National Pro Football League's Western division, snapped the three-game winning streak of the Cleveland Rams, 28-7, today before 18,483 fans, the largest crowd in Cleveland pro football history.

The Packers made all four touchdowns on passes. Three of them were scored by Don Hutson, former Alabama star, and the fourth by Clark Hinkle, all-league fullback.

Cleveland scored its touchdown in the third period when Jim Benton intercepted Arnie Herber's pass on the Packer 25 and lateraled to Jules Alfonse for the six points.

The Packers completed 8 of 19 passes to gain 138 yards and the Rams connected on 9 in 29 for 194 yards. The Rams made 11 first downs to 9 for Green Bay, but gained only 34 yards rushing against 118 for the victors.

The line-ups:

Green Bay.	Position.	Cleveland.
Becker	L.E.	Benton
Selbold	L.T.	Zoll
Letlow	L.G.	Ragazzo
Mullenaux	Center	Cherundolo
Goldenberg	R.G.	Conlee
Lee	R.T.	Livingston
Gantenbein	R.E.	Hamilton
Schneidman	Q.B.	Brazell
Monnett	L.H.	Snyder
Lewis	R.H.	Spadaccini
Hinkle	F.B.	Drake

Green Bay	7	14	7	0	—28
Cleveland	0	0	7	0	— 7

Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hinkle Hutson (3). Points after touchdowns—Monnett (4) (placements). Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—Alfonse. Point after touchdown—Snyder (placement). Substitutions—(Green Bay) ends, Sherer, Hutson; backs, Paul Hiller, Heber, Isbell, Jankowski, Uram, Howell; center, O. Miller; guards, Engerbretsen, Jones, Lester; tackles, Butler, Ray; (Cleveland) backs, Pincura, C. Davis, Goddard, Tucker, Alfonse, R. Davis, Littlefield; tackles, Primo, Miller, Robinson, Markox; ends, Stephens, Prather; guard, Chesbro; center, May.

Pro Football Standings

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
WASHINGTON	4	1	2	119	37
New York	4	2	0	102	69
Philadelphia	3	4	0	98	108
Brooklyn	2	3	2	76	109
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	65	120

WESTERN DIVISION

Green Bay	6	2	0	168	19
Detroit	4	2	0	78	49
Chicago Bears	4	3	0	115	97
Cleveland	3	4	0	101	143
Chicago Cards.	1	7	0	77	138

TODAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON, 6; Brooklyn, 6 (tie).
Green Bay, 28; Cleveland, 7.
Detroit, 13; Chicago Bears, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Chicago Cardinals at New York.

Forward Pass, Formerly Desperate Measure, Now Highly Successful Weapon—Friedman

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

I had the pleasure, recently, of meeting Benny Friedman, Michigan's great forward passer of 1925-'26-'27, and in a discussion about football he made one statement that hit home as far as the development of forward passing is concerned.

SAMMY BAUGH.

"The great difference between passing of my time and the passing of today," said Friedman, "is that nowadays a defensive club never knows when to expect a pass."

Friedman went on to say that his Michigan teams used passing chiefly as an emergency measure and that the defensive club could nearly always anticipate a pass inasmuch as a pass play usually evolved from a punt formation.

If Friedman meant to say that in present-day football a team must always be on the alert for a pass, he was certainly correct. Passing today isn't just a desperate measure. It's an oft-used and integral part of every team's offense. With some teams it is 50 per cent of the offense and in the Southwest the percentage may go higher than that.

Pass Plays Are Better

The great strides taken in the development of the forward pass are due chiefly, I think, to the fact that coaches have devised better passing plays. Today teams pass from a play that starts out with all the earmarks of a running play and thus the defense is confused.

The present-day team which tried the old-fashioned passing plays from punt formation would be licked to a frazzle. It couldn't hope to shake a receiver loose because the pass defense is so highly developed. So the hard-pressed coaches have originated deception in their pass plays.

Take the Redskin passes, for example. Every one of our pass plays is a variation of one of our running plays. The enemy doesn't know what to expect from our movements. If they guess wrong, it may be fatal.

I cited the other day a Redskin pass off a fake reverse run that has scored no fewer than ten touchdowns for us during the 1937-38 seasons. But what I did not say then was that that particular play when it was actually carried through as a reverse instead of a fake that evolved as a pass, also scored us several touchdowns.

"Set-up Plays"

All coaches strive to keep ahead of the development of pass defense, of course, and in the professional league, particularly, we have introduced what we call set-up plays to throw the defense off guard.

I have in mind a particular pass play that we used last year to beat the New York Giants for the Eastern Division championship. We won that game by a 49-14 score, but it was one particular pass that turned the tide.

At the end of the first half we were holding a 21-0 lead over the Giants and it appeared to be our ball game in a breeze. We were clicking with everything and apparently had the Giants on the run.

But with the start of the second half, they bounced back strong. In less than ten minutes they scored two touchdowns, cut our lead to 21-14 and made a new ball game of it. A game that we thought we had safely tucked away now looked doubtful because the Giants had started to roll.

Then Comes Justice.

Well, something had to be done and done quickly. We had to bounce back with some kind of a display ourselves, and on the bench Coach Ray Flaherty mapped it out for me.

I went back into the lineup and immediately started throwing our flat, short passes over the line to Charlie Malone, a 6-foot-4-inch end with a sure pair of hands. I think I threw a half dozen passes to Malone and I'm sure he caught at least four of 'em. They weren't for long gains—8, 8, 10 or 12 yards, but we had the Giants panicky.

We had 'em watching Malone as if he were the one guy to stop. And then my next pass was not the typical flat pass to Malone, but a long floater to Ed Justice who took it to a touchdown in a play that gained 55 yards. We had set the play up perfectly with those throws to Malone. The Giants were a badly fooled outfit. I think it was one of the best examples of modern-day passing.

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No. 11 Police Beat No. 10 by 6-0

No. 11 defeated No. 10, 6-0, yesterday in a Police Boys Club League game.

No. 11.	Position.	No. 10.
Tetter	L.E.	Bouton
Kraft	L.T.	Avery
Frei	L.G.	Morgan
Raynor	Center	Luddy
Benson	R.G.	Murphy
Armstrong	R.E.	Singleton
Crawford	R.T.	Boehn
Drake	Q.B.	Dunne
Sissmore	L.H.	Clements
Bell	R.H.	McCormick
Watts	F.B.	Bell

No. 10	0	0	0	0—0
No. 11	0	0	6	0—6

Hartman, Farkas Are Injured

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Brooklyn, Oct. 30.—Bill Hartman and Andy Farkas, two potent members of the Redskins' backfield, were casuals as the Washington club returned to the Capital tonight following the 6-6 tie at Brooklyn.

Hartman suffered a recurrence of a leg muscle injury in the second quarter and was unable to return to the game. It is doubtful if he will be available for the game at Pittsburgh next Sunday.

Farkas sprained his left foot early in the second half and limped painfully from the field, never to return to action. With treatment, he is expected to rejoin the club for duty at Pittsburgh.

War Admiral Slight Favorite as Time of Match Race Nears

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

This department has it from the private grapevine of pugilism that Ceferino Garcia, the corduroy-colored Filipino, is a cinch to not only whip Henry Armstrong for the welterweight title when they meet next week in New York, but an even-money wager to put him down for the full count.

ATCHISON.

Henry, according to our informant, who usually is well versed in such matters, has not fully recovered from the severe punishment Lew Ambers gave him in the closing rounds of their bout for the lightweight championship, and is not wading in as haphazardly as yore.

Continuing this line of thought, Armstrong seems to have lost something—his initiative. He hesitates before coming in, not long, but long enough for the opposition to hit him and get away. That's all they have to do—hit and get away, to get the decision over Henry, who never was a boxer. And if Garcia can hit him, he'll hit him hard enough to put him away.

Henry Looks Bad

Frankie Blair, not a great fighter, is belting Armstrong at will in the gym. So are Eddie Steele, Chalky Wright and Billy Lancaster. Wright, in particular, is making Henry look bad, banging Henry with virtually anything he throws at him. Lancaster, incidentally, has worked in both rival camps, and whereas he has suffered no damage at Armstrong's hands, was all but stopped by Garcia.

When they say Armstrong has lost his initiative, they mean his ambition. The muscular little colored man one time aspired to be featherweight champion, and then champion of three classes—welterweight and lightweight as well as featherweight. With that one thought in the back of his mind he wrote a chapter in pugilistic history that probably never will be repeated or equaled.

Picture Has Changed

Now the picture has changed a bit. Armstrong's only thought is to cash in on his titles as quickly as possible, while Garcia aspires to the crown. There is a feeling that Armstrong realizes he can't last very long as a welterweight, anyhow, and wants to cut a juicy melon before surrendering the belt and concentrating on his 135-pound laurels.

Hence, if Armstrong has that luke-warm attitude, and the Filipino is burning up with ambition, it is only logical that Garcia will have a decided edge, mentally, if not physically.

And if Garcia should win it will be a tough blow for Steve Mamakos, who recently picked up his tent and stole silently away to another manager's camp, for Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn had an idea of bringing in Garcia for a title match with the Greek. It's not as far-fetched as it sounds, for Garcia will go barnstorming if he wins, and wouldn't mind laying the title on the line against Steve in Washington. The fight would look like a soft touch to him, but there would be no handcuffs on Mamakos, and if he happened to beat him, he'd get the title.

Garcia, as well as Ambers, probably will show here anyway, if a suitable opponent can be found for him. Naturally, he'll not take a fighter who might pull a bigger gate in New York, but it will be a worthwhile opponent.

Ben's in Town

Ben Finckel has been acting as special guide and aide-de-camp to Wally Hally, Quarles' opponent tomorrow night.

"We're a sure thing to win," he said, sliding a cheroot from one corner of his mouth to the other without a miss, "And I'll be glad of it. You see I hadda work against Frank and his champion, Maxey Rosenbloom, a couple of years ago, and I won—as usual. It made me feel bad, but business, is business you know."

Some Judge, Eh?

A scallion for that boxing judge who ran around the mezzanine during the Joey Straiges—Joey Ferrando bout last week, loudly proclaiming Ferrando a bum, and denouncing the matchmaker for putting him on the card. This, mind you, while Ferrando is whaling the daylights out of Straiges. If the alleged "judge" could call 'em half as well as he squawks, he'd be perfect.

Incidentally, he got into the fights on a pass!

Presidents Bow To Portsmouth

By the Associated Press.

Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 30.—The Cubs got back into the thick of the Dixie pro league race today by trouncing the Washington Presidents, 16-7 at Sewanee Stadium here.

The Cubs played a gallant defensive game in holding their more powerful foes to one touchdown, and they took advantage of every break to virtually rout a team that battled the league-leading Shamrocks to a 6-6 stalemate.

John Pitzer, hard-driving halfback, went over for both Portsmouth touchdowns, and Foots Dickerson booted a 25-yard field goal. In the second half, the Presidents had the ball inside the Portsmouth 10-yard line on two occasions but were held each time.

Portsmouth.	Position.	Washington.
Allsbrook	L.E.	Buscher
Buzz	L.T.	Sands
Darden	L.G.	Lamond
Piland	Center	B.Buscher
Lakin	R.G.	Anthonavage
Brown	R.T.	Katalinas
Grimes	R.E.	Fulk
Jacobs	Q.B.	Augusterfer
Casey	R.B.	Headley
Pitzer	L.H.	Cumberland
Cavlan	F.B.	Lathrop

Portsmouth	6	3	0	7	—16
Washington	0	7	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Makoske for Washington; Pitzer (2) for Portsmouth. Extra points—Auzustefer, Jacobs. Field goal—Dickerson.

Both Camps Confident, However

No Rain in Sight
Track Still Slow
Jockeys Unexcited
Seats Almost Gone

By Walter Haight.

War Admiral or Seabiscuit and by how many lengths?

We'll all know the answer to that much-discussed question before sundown tomorrow. And there's no truth in the rumor that a newsreel cameraman has rented space on the rear bumper of War Admiral so he can get pictures of Seabiscuit coming down the stretch.

HAIGHT

Horse for horse with the track to themselves, War Admiral and Seabiscuit will battle at equal weights over a distance favorable to both. Each reported "fit as hands make horses" each with a veteran "money" rider and before a packed stand and a crowded infield, the two stars of stars, as far as current racing is concerned, will stage their long-awaited struggle.

A bright Sunday sun, a strong wind that whipped along the backstretch and upwards of 100 men with machinery were doing their best to make the track fast with every indication that it would be in the "suitable condition" that is part of the agreement for the race. Rains last Friday and Saturday, had made the oval a sea of mud.

No Rain in Sight

The Baltimore weatherman said late yesterday that, as far as he could ascertain at the moment, there was no rain in sight before sundown on Tuesday. This was happy news to officials of the Maryland Jockey Club which, led by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, have done a masterful piece of match-making in bringing the rivals together.

When Seabiscuit did not go in for strenuous work yesterday, the heavy drills of the two horses were past. Trainer Tom Smith had the son of Hard Tack on the oval, but his work consisted only of a gallop around. War Admiral also came out in the sunshine and jogged a little over a mile before returning to his feed.

Both stars will be given short "blowouts" this morning.

Virtually every reserved seat has been sold and Dave Woods, in charge of their distribution, predicted that none would remain after this morning. However, there is unlimited space in the infield where betting and cashing booths have been set up, so there is no chance that customers will be turned away.

First Come—First Served

A part of the grandstand goes on a first-come-first-served basis. These sections probably will be gobbled up shortly after the gates open.

War Admiral continued to rule the favorite wherever the race was discussed yesterday, except among Seabiscuit's handlers and in Owner Charles S. Howard's family circle. The Seabiscuit forces are confident that they have the winner and feel that the finish won't be close.

Those close to War Admiral are equally confident. In fact there is an air about Trainer George Conway, Owner Samuel Riddle and the stable boys of the Glen Riddle barn that seems to indicate that the great son of Man o' War will take this race in stride.

To Retire Soon

In addition to the $15,000 purse and the trophy that goes to the winner, there is something rather important hinging on the outcome. Both Seabiscuit and War Admiral will soon go to the stud, the former in California and the latter in Kentucky, and both owners are anxious that his horse be retired with the cheers of a victory over the others ringing in his ears.

Every detail of the race has been worked out. The start will be a walk-up affair. The two horses will step along together from a point about 15 yards behind the starter. If he believes they are in line, he will signal a start and the two will be off on the mile-and-three-sixteenths journey. The horses will not be touched by assistant starters. Only the riders will have control.

Jockeys Unexcited

Both Charlie Kurtsinger and George Woolf, the rival jockeys were at the track yesterday. They already have their instructions, although the trainers probably will refresh their minds in the paddock just before the horses leave for the track. Neither appeared the least bit excited about the race. Both naturally believe their horse is going to win.

It is believed that Seabiscuit will be sent out to run War Admiral into the ground in the first half mile, if such is possible. While some horsemen would prefer to have Seabiscuit rated and sent up gradually after say a half mile, the Biscuit's training suggests a different race.

Seabiscuit's handlers have seen and heard too much about War Admiral stealing long leads and holding them. They are willing to gamble on Seabiscuit's ability, not only to match the early speed of The Admiral, but to outgame him when it comes to a finish.

There is no reason to believe that War Admiral will change his tactics. He is what the horsemen call "strictly a front runner." He has the speed to get out and, unless almost everybody misses a guess, he should have some kind of a lead in the early stages.

While some rabid War Admiral rooters would have us believe that it will be the Riddle horse by five lengths and pulled up, the handicappers clockers and the majority of horsemen and officials believe it is going to be a hard, close struggle right down to the wire—which is as it should be.

War Admiral's All Ready for Big Race

Post Staff Photo.

War Admiral, Samuel Riddle's great racer, is all ready for the big match race tomorrow at Pimlico with Seabiscuit. Jockey Kurtzinger is up

Masked Mat Man Is Back

Terror on Card
Meets Mahoney
Savoldi on Top

That 305-pound hulk of wrestler answering to the name of the Golden Terror will be deposited in the ring at Turner's Arena again Thursday night on the card featuring Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame All-American, and Chief Little Wolf, the Navajo Indian.

The Golden Terror, a masked grappler, has been matched with Tom Mahoney, a Los Angeles Irishman, in the semiwindup bout on the Thursday card. Mahoney is strictly a newcomer, who comes here highly recommended by the Daro brothers, California wrestling promoters.

The Terror wrestled on the Londos-Bruns show at the Arena 11 nights ago, and came perilously close to inciting a riot. He routed Sammy Menacher, of New York, in 18½ minutes after tossing him around like a toy soldier. But in addition to tossing Sammy for a loss, the Terror smacked a ringsider on his bald pate for interfering; chased another who tried to knock him with an umbrella, and kicked still another.

Promoter Turner considers the Golden Terror the best masked grappler he ever has seen. A towering 6-footer, the Terror refuses to reveal his identity. He wears a mask that is so tightly placed on his head that it would be quite difficult for anyone to remove it in the ring.

The Savoldi-Little Wolf bout brings back to the Arena two popular mat figures. Savoldi recently drew with Londos in Baltimore.

ATCHISON.

Narragansett Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds and upward.

10 Wulfstan	116	1 Dizzy Dame	113
11 *Aunt Flor	106	2 *Continuity	108
12 *Gala Star	111	3 Happy Host	116
13 *Whooper	111	4 *Distract	111
14 *Ma o' My	113	5 *Judge Peak	111
15 Highpool	116	6 Squirrel	113
16 *Willow Wand	108	7 *Legerdemain	104
17 *Silver Trace	104	8 *Sure Cloud	107
18 *Working Girl	108	9 *Bloddock	111

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds maidens

3 Cream Cheese	109	1 Cross Badge	110
6 Geodesian	115	2 *Scotch Judge	105
7 *Althorp Park	107	3 *Lucas	108
8 *Sunabell	105	4 Red Ralph	113

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Habit	113	1 *Jim Blazes	108
11 *Tapstick	108	2 *Gert B	105
12 Mad Kerry	113	3 *Country Lass	108
13 *Baby Lynn	105	4 *Long Wave	108
14 *Col. Martis	111	5 Brattle	110
15 *Parlor Trick	105	6 *Dixie Torch	105
16 *Joe D	108	7 *Stella Mc	108
17 *Diarissa	108	8 *Nina Do	105
18 Transbriar	113	9 *Sparkling	105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Old Story	116	2 Blade Edge	119
6 *Par Rack	111	3 *Saidona	105
7 *Cosmic Prince	111	4 *Freestone	114
1 Revelstoke	116		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; the Meriden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 Panic Relief	100	1 Bomber	104
6 Silverette	112	2 Natty Boy	115
7 Gay Balko	107	3 Mr. Blaze	113
8 Strange Beauty	107	4 Dunade	98

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Lissom Lad	116	1 Night Mist	109
8 *Aureate	111	2 Learned	116
9 *Harvey G. O.	111	3 *Cr'ning Glory	111
10 Rural Mail	113	4 *Miss Monos	108
11 Mervin B	116	5 *Yule Star	111
12 *Slavonia	108	6 *Odd Blue	111

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 *Stephen Jay	102	1 *O'Bantam	107
7 †*C'nt Valiant	101	2 †*Affirmation	96
8 Cee Joe	109	3 *Autograph	102
9 *Wer Morton	108	4 *Buster Boy	102
10 †*Listaro	102	5 *Prince Derek	108

†W. R. Reed-P. L. Keller entry.
‡W. W. Adams-Geata-Irrain Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Glen Brush	107	2 Lady Ariel	107
6 Ostrogoth	108	3 Dixie Girl	110
7 Recourgy	110	4 Woodsia	108
1 *Sun Victor	104		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Hol oween Handicap. Grade B; for 3-year-old, and upward.

4 Dnieper	107	1 Arabs Arrow	121
5 Miss Bonnie	109	2 †Invincible	102
6 †Threadneedle	108	3 Navarre	106

†M. Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Shawnee Park; for 2-year-olds and upward.

4 *Crout Au Pot	105	1 Russia	108
5 Boy Valet	113	2 Tyr	113
6 My Gracious	108	3 *Ritz Brothers	108
7 Countess Lena	105	4 Babe Taylor	105
8 *Golden Ariel	108	5 *Rhimeda	100
9 *Mr. Quick	109	6 Jadva	111
10 Mystic Man	108	7 *Sure Swift	103
11 Cross Ruff	114	8 Barbara J	111
12 *Flightaway	106	9 *Bay Boy	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Countess Lena	105	1 Babe Taylor	105
8 *Golden Ariel	108	2 *Rhimeda	100
9 *Mr. Quick	109	3 Jadva	111
10 Mystic Man	108	4 *Sure Swift	103
11 Cross Ruff	114	5 Barbara J	111
12 *Flightaway	106	6 *Bay Boy	109

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Wulfstan, Happy Host, Gala Star.
2—Sunabell, Geodesian, Cross Badge.
3—Jim Blazes, Joe D., Stella Mc.
4—Old Story, Cosmic Prince, Blade Edge.
5—Panic Relief, Mr. Blaze, Silverette.
6—Crowning Glory, Learned, Odd Blue.
7—O'Bantam, Walter Morton, Counivallant.
8—Prince Cloud, Monjik, Finden.
9—Happy Flag, Vitex, Assist.
Best bet—Crowning Glory.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al:

This is an off day in Maryland racing. Turf regulars will get a chance to catch up with their knitting, renew acquaintances with their families and do all the little things that they just haven't found time to do for the last month.

Yes, no action today, but it's just the lull before the big War Admiral-Seabiscuit storm at Pimlico tomorrow. Pimlico, Bowie and Charles Town—these three meetings remain on the racing calendar hereabouts. Bad weather on the final week-end erased all hope of Laurel officials that the track would end the long, 25-day meeting in a blaze of glory. In fact, last Friday's downpour made it one of the worst days in the history of the track as far as "gate" and betting was concerned. Business was so slow in the betting ring that the ticket sellers had to go in for sales talk. Of course, the crowd and the wagering increased on Saturday, but they were not up to usual week-end standards. However, there were few bad days during the meeting—not enough to blame for a decrease of some $800,000 in betting, as compared with last year.

At that, more than $6,000,000 passed through the mutuel department. Various reasons for the falling off of the betting have been advanced. Some contend it was just in keeping with lower wagering totals at virtually all tracks. Others blame it on an increase in the number of bookmakers operating at the track. The ancient approximate odds-board and the lack of a "tote" also have been factors, some would have us believe. Personally, I believe the tight pass list and lack of showmanship were the chief reasons. Lack of music, flags, loudspeaker system, plus an atmosphere that made the sport and out-and-out gambling table, were not crowd lures.

Laurel, Bowie and some of the other tracks should tear a page out of the book of the Washington Redskins. The "show" that Jack Espey and George Marshall have built up around pro football games is what is absent at the tracks. Racing officials have the mistaken idea that every moment between races should be spent in cashing and buying tickets. They are making the sport a summer resort candy wheel. A day at the races should be a day of gayety and not a cold, matter-of-fact day of putting one's money on the line and hoping.

But let's change the subject. One day last week, a well-known radio man was at Laurel with two friends. They were having a hard time locating a winner, so it was suggested that each buy a ticket on a different horse across the board. With three different horses and three ways to collect, it looked like a cinch that somebody in the party would have the pleasure of visiting the cashier's window for the first time during the afternoon. They decided to play all the horses with even numbers, so tickets were purchased on Nos. 2, 4 and 6. You probably guessed what was coming. At any rate, the horses finished in this order: Nos. 5, 3 and 1. However, the trio ganged on the same horse in the last race, he won, everybody cut down his losings and everybody was happy. In fact, there's nothing like that last winner—you can't go home broke after having the last winner.

Whom do I like in the Seabiscuit-War Admiral race? Well, I'm going to let my pick go until tomorrow. At this writing I'm leaning a bit toward the crusty horse, but I'm not going out on the limb until I have to. Clocker Mike and Sally Sidesaddle, his girl friend, are so pro-War Admiral that I've told them both to keep away from me until after tomorrow night.

BILL.

Churchill Downs Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Silver Fleet	105	2 Powers Gouraud	108
6 *One Night	108	3 *Agnes Knight	100
7 *Lena J	05	4 *Cossack Girl	105
1 *Ho	103		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $650; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

12 Ocean Spat	112	1 High Top	112
13 *Gibbys Tado	101	2 Calling	109
14 Strathspey	106	3 *Detained	104
15 *Flying Doll	101	4 Kates' Kitten	109
16 Miss Seneca	109	5 *Brown Ben	110
17 Red Moss	112	6 *Don't D'turb	101
18 Clansmaid	109	7 *Buttons B	104
19 Shot Tower	106	8 *M'nbow Miss	104
20 *Zacabox	104	9 C'nty Antrim	106
21 Poetic	113	10 Stepladder	106
22 Dahlia	106	11 Gem City Girl	103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 *Miss Lassie	107	1 Naughty Lass	112
5 *Legal Advice	106	2 *Chanting	107
8 Marcabela	115	3 Lillian Roth	100
9 *Star Bud	110	4 Don Moss	111
10 *Kucky Jane	103	5 Banjorine	115

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; the Shepherdsville, for 3-year-olds.

5 Glen Brush	107	2 Lady Ariel	107
6 Ostrogoth	108	3 Dixie Girl	110
7 Recourgy	110	4 Woodsia	108
1 *Sun Victor	104		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; the Hol oween Handicap. Grade B; for 3-year-old, and upward.

4 Dnieper	107	1 Arabs Arrow	121
5 Miss Bonnie	109	2 †Invincible	102
6 †Threadneedle	108	3 Navarre	106

†M. Vehon entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Shawnee Park; for 2-year-olds and upward.

4 *Crout Au Pot	105	1 Russia	108
5 Boy Valet	113	2 Tyr	113
6 My Gracious	108	3 *Ritz Brothers	108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Countess Lena	105	1 Babe Taylor	105
8 *Golden Ariel	108	2 *Rhimeda	100
9 *Mr. Quick	109	3 Jadva	111
10 Mystic Man	108	4 *Sure Swift	103
11 Cross Ruff	114	5 Barbara J	111
12 *Flightaway	106	6 *Bay Boy	109

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Silver Fleet, Powers Gouraud, Agnes Knight.
2—Brown Ben, Shot Tower, Zacabox.
3—Star Bud, Lillian Roth, Don Moss.
4—Woodsia, Lady Ariel, Ostrogoth.
5—Threadneedle, Arab's Arrow, Dnieper.
6—Boy Valet, Ritz Brothers, Russia.
7—Jadva, Golden Ariel, Rhimeda.
Best bet—Woodsia.

College Grid Standings

Southern Conference	W.	L.	T.	P.	PA.
Duke	4	0	0	66	0
V. M. I.	3	0	1	81	27
Clemson	2	0	1	48	19
North Carolina	3	1	0	69	20
Richmond	2	1	0	31	19
North Carolina State	2	2	1	45	26
Virginia Tech	2	2	0	34	24
Washington and Lee	1	1	0	6	6
Wake Forest	2	4	0	64	66
Davidson	2	3	0	56	122
South Carolina	1	2	0	36	84
Citadel	1	2	0	15	49
Cleveland	0	2	0	20	6
William and Mary	0	2	1	0	41
	0	2	1	38	29
Virginia "Big Six"					
Virginia	3	0	1	73	18
V. M. I.	2	0	1	39	18
Richmond	1	1	0	12	13
Virginia Tech	1	2	0	33	20
Washington and Lee	1	2	0	6	19
William and Mary	0	3	0	0	75
State Standing					
Virginia	4	1	1	100	70
V. M. I.	4	1	2	136	72
Roanoke	4	1	2	104	71
Richmond	5	2	0	81	39
Washington and Lee	3	2	0	47	37
Virginia Tech	3	4	0	72	77
Hampden-Sydney	2	4	0	44	114
William and Mary	1	5	0	53	118
Randolph-Macon	1	5	1	46	150
Emory and Henry	0	6	0	0	74
Southeastern Conference					
Tennessee	4	0	0	60	9
Tulane	3	0	1	27	0
Vanderbilt	3	1	0	40	28
Alabama	2	1	0	58	19
Georgia Tech	1	1	0	14	19
Mississippi	1	1	0	27	20
Florida	1	2	0	10	28
Auburn	1	2	1	26	34
Louisiana State	1	2	0	20	47
Mississippi State	1	3	0	27	40
Kentucky	0	2	0	13	60
Sewanee	0	3	0	9	68
(Georgia has not played conference game.)					
Pacific Coast					
Southern California	4	0	0	70	15
California	4	0	0	74	34
U. C. L. A.	2	2	0	38	34
Stanford	2	2	0	37	35
Oregon State	2	2	0	27	32
Oregon	2	3	0	27	73
Washington	0	3	0	13	40
Washington State	0	3	0	17	71
Mountain "Big Seven"	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P. OP.
Utah	2	0	1	1.000	61 7
Brigham Young	2	0	1	1.000	31 20
Colorado	2	1	0	.667	51 32
Utah State	2	1	0	.500	26 40
Denver	2	2	1	.500	13 41
Colorado State	0	2	2	.000	6 37
Wyoming	0	3	1	.000	19 80
Western Conference					
Northwestern	3	0	1	1.000	19 3
Ohio State	2	0	1	1.000	48 7
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	17 12
Wisconsin	2	1	0	.667	44 28
Michigan	2	1	0	.667	85 14
Iowa	1	1	1	.500	40 45
Purdue	1	1	1	.500	13 14
Illinois	1	2	0	.333	12 29
Indiana	0	3	0	.000	2 24
Chicago	0	3	0	.000	28 114
The Big Six	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	OP.
Iowa State	3	0	1.000	45	27
Oklahoma	2	0	1.000	33	0
Kansas State	1	1	.500	28	40
Kansas	1	2	.333	34	47
Missouri	1	2	.333	39	47
Nebraska	0	3	.000	17	38
Southwest Conference	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	P. OP.
Texas Christian	1	0	0	1.000	94 27
Rice	1	0	0	1.000	13 6
So. Methodist	1	0	0	1.000	7 6
Baylor	1	1	1	.500	22 51
Texas A. & M.	1	1	1	.500	23 47
Arkansas	1	1	0	.250	60 49
Texas	0	3	0	.000	18 62
Missouri Valley	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	OP.
Tulsa	3	0	1.000	61	7
Washburn	1	0	1.000	14	0
Creighton	1½	½	.750	22	14
Drake	1½	1½	.500	41	38
Washington	1	1	.500	27	33
St. Louis U.	1	1	.500	27	33
Grinnell	0	2	.000	0	48
Okla. Aggies	0	3	.000	14	80

Central High Eleven and Riders Meet

Central Favored
2 Riders Return
Air Attack Set
Big Crowd Seen

Central High begins its most strenuous week of the Interhigh series today, meeting Roosevelt's not-so-Rough Riders at Central Stadium in a game originally scheduled for last Friday. Provided a fresh deluge doesn't mar proceedings, a large crowd is expected to be on hand to witness a rivalry as old as District high school football.

After the uncertain threat of Roosevelt has been met, Central must point to another game Friday, against its bitterest enemy in the schoolboy ranks, McKinley. A bare shade behind Tech in the standings because of having played but two games, Central is expected to draw even with the leader today. Should Central win today—and the odds say it will—Friday's game will pretty definitely settle the schoolboy crown issue, observers feel.

The Mount Pleasant club had no outstanding injuries among its members before rain caused the putting off of last Friday's game, consequently it failed to profit by the postponement. It was heavily favored anyway, and if anything lost an edge by the postponement. Roosevelt, however, will present a slightly stronger face for today's game.

Four Rider players, Dick Metzler, Johnny Page, George Zuras and Eric Moore, were unavailable for Friday's game, but two of them may have recovered enough to play today. Metzler, transformed fullback, was in bed with a stomach ailment, but is ready for action now. Page, with leg injuries, can be used now due to rapid healing of the injured member. The other two—Zuras, fullback, and Moore, center—are definitely out for the present. Zuras' nose was broken in several places last week, necessitating an operation Friday. Moore's right arm is still in a sling.

Despite the failure to defeat Central over a long period of years, Roosevelt wants it understood anything can happen today. Coach Lynn Woodworth has prepped his boys in aerial plays and power plunges. He has one of the heaviest lines in the series. The Roosevelt school building has been plastered with "Hit Central Hard" placards for two weeks.

Probable Starting Lineups

Central.	Position.	Roosevelt.
(15) Goodrich	L.E.	Brock (18)
(32) Mallus	L.T.	Fulton (39)
(16) Sullivan	L.G.	Beck (22)
(23) Doughty	Center	Pearlman (34)
(31) Schlazel	R.G.	Gundershimer (3)
(30) Cramer	R.T.	Floyd (4)
(19) Clark	R.E.	Metzler (2)
(22) Steiner	Q.B.	Overby (13)
(25) Martin	L.H.	Laddbush (23)
(21) DiBlasi	R.H.	Murray (36)
(13) Porter	F.B.	Wicklein (11)

Navy Lauds Penn Eleven

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 30.—"The best team we have met in two seasons," was the way a big Navy forward, who, with most of his comrades, bore the marks of the fray, spoke of the Pennsylvania eleven, which the local team played to a scoreless tie in Philadelphia yesterday.

The game was a tough one, and the powerful Navy line, it is admitted met its match, and the Quakers had pointed specially, as they always do for the Navy game. Recalling that Penn won last year by 14 to 7, when it had a supposedly weak team, the Navy is not downcast over the knotted score.

Injuries to the Navy players are beauty marring rather than incapacitating. Quarterback Lem Cooke, carrier, passer and punter, received a cracked nose, but will continue in the game, possibly with a protector of some kind. Capt. Pete Powell, end, was cut over the eye; Al Bergner, huge tackle, was cut on the mouth so that stitches had to be taken; Cliff Lenz, big plunging back, was cut on the head, and nearly every player who was in the game received a mark of some kind.

As the Navy looks forward to the game with Notre Dame in Baltimore Saturday, it fears the Irish reserves more than anything else, noting their effect in the game yesterday with their service friends and rivals.

Arlington Eleven Beats Potomac A. C.

Arlington A. C. defeated Potomac A. C., 14-0, yesterday on the loser's field.

Arlington.	Position.	Potomac.
Willet	L.E.	Dryesdale
Sweene	L.T.	Brenner
Signor	L.G.	Rabbit
Stowell	Center	Miller
Fauntleroy	R.G.	Boles
Stevens	R.T.	Parmer
Bullen	R.E.	Burke
Soper	Q.B.	Shipman
Beach	L.H.	Morrison
Shreves	R.H.	Speet
Brassie	F.B.	Oxley

Arlington	0	0	7	7	—14
Potomac	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Soper, Doyle. Points after touchdowns—Brassie (2). Substitutions—(Potomac). Loveless, Morrison, Baur, Dehow, (Arlington); Doyle, James, Helms. Referee — Goldblock. Umpire—Munson. Head linesman—Harrison.

Taranto-Wasman Beats Regal, 13-0

Taranto-Wasman pushed over a score in each of the second and fourth periods yesterday to defeat Regal Clothiers, 13-0, in a National Capital City League 135-pound game.

Taranto & W.	Position.	Regal
R.Schaefer	L.E.	Reino
Adams	L.T.	Buoniviri
Collins	L.G.	McGowan
Schwarner	Center	Clements
Venuto	R.G.	Shavott
Rudderforth	R.T.	Myers
Walker	R.E.	McKurna
Kelly	Q.B.	Bressy
Anderson	L.H.	Saunders
Perry	R.H.	Flanagan
Daley	F.B.	Soisky

Taranto and Wass	0	7	0	6	—13
Regal	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Walker, Anderson. Point after touchdown—Fell (place kick).

Quarles and Hally Are Ready for Bout

WALLY HALLY AND HANDLER

Californian Predicts He'll Take Norment
Fighters Will Weigh-in Here Tomorrow
Fight Is Scheduled for Tuesday at Arena

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Wally Hally, the blond bombardier from California, took a few last swings at the punching bag yesterday in the final round of his training preparations for tomorrow night's ten-round bout with Norment Quarles, and quietly predicted that he will take the Carolinian in stride.

Quarles, meanwhile, finished heavy work at Richmond, where he has been training the past two weeks, and will arrive in Washington tomorrow in time for the official weighing-in at 2 o'clock. He is reported to be in fine fettle, and undoubtedly will be, for Quarles hopes to be the city's No. 1 lightweight this winter.

Hally and Quarles might be mistaken for twins, they resemble one another so closely. Both are genuine blonds, about the same height, and with the same eyes and noses. The lone difference is in their widths, for Hally boasts a slightly wider torso and face. Tomorrow night the judges will have to watch their score sheets closely, for it will not be difficult to award the wrong man the decision.

Hally, who has been on the Pacific Coast since his twelfth year, belying previous reports that he removed to that section of the country last year after

Down In Front

By Richards Vidmer

When Greek Meets Garcia

Everybody knows that Ceferino Garcia, a fighting Filipino, is going to try to take Henry Armstrong's welterweight title away from the black buzz-saw at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday night. But few may realize that a slender gentleman, with graying hair and a foreign accent, is more eager for Garcia to win than Ceferino himself. It's a matter of pride and ambition.

VIDMER.

The gentleman's name is George Parnassus. He's a Greek, and, like the legendary Greek who comes to this country, he opened a restaurant. It was out in Phoenix, Ariz., and, after he had settled down with his family, he added a pool hall to his property.

As far as George Parnassus was concerned he was fixed for life. An established business, a wife, a family and a home. He settled down with satisfaction and complete placidity, looking forward to a long and sufficiently profitable life in the pleasant Arizona atmosphere.

Besides there was enough amusement to prevent life from becoming monotonous. There were a lot of fights staged in Phoenix, and George Parnassus, the Greek restaurant proprietor, was an enthusiastic fight fan. Frequently the fighters themselves came into his restaurant, and George always would go up to them and ask them questions and perhaps give them an extra cup of coffee on the house.

On the Cuff

And sometimes the fighters wouldn't have enough to pay for their food, so George would say that was all right and put it on the cuff. "Pay me when you get it," he would say.

It was this enthusiasm over fights and fighters, however, that brought a change in George's life. After two and a half years he woke up one morning and discovered to his surprise and complete confusion that he didn't have a restaurant any more. The building was there and the stove and the signs that hung on the walls, but there wasn't any food for the customers. The fighters had eaten him out of supplies and left practically nothing in the cash register.

It may have occurred to George Parnassus that he had better start getting something back from the fighters. Or it may have been that his heart had been in the pugilistic profession anyway, and he was just looking for an excuse to close his restaurant. In any event, he decided to become a fight manager.

He picked up a Mexican who owed him several weeks' board, by the name of Benny Kid Carter, and he started making matches for him and taking out the manager's usual percentage. He also started traveling. He moved to the Pacific Coast. He acquired the services of more fighters, and he sent them into the ring. Some came out victorious, some moved up the ladder toward the front ranks and main bouts, some came back beaten.

But George kept on managing and found it more exciting and certainly more profitable than running a restaurant for hungry fighters who didn't have anything with which to pay.

Salute of Success

And then one night in Los Angeles a Filipino knocked out one of George's fighters, and George was rather impressed with the Filipino's performance. But the youngster was managed by Jesse Cortez, and so all George Parnassus could do was watch the victor leave the ring with a little envy in his heart.

But two years later the same Filipino came to George and told him how Cortez had gone to Europe and left him stranded. He wanted to know if Parnassus would handle his affairs.

"I'll go to the commission and break my contract with Cortez," the dusky youngster said.

But George said that wouldn't be necessary. After looking over the agreement he had with the departed Cortez he saw it had only 11 months to run, and in the meantime, he said, he would be willing to split any profits with Cortez. At the end of 11 months Ceferino Garcia signed a new contract with Parnassus.

"I have handled perhaps 400 fighters," said Parnassus with a sigh, "but never yet has one of them won a title. That is why I am so eager for Garcia to beat Armstrong on Wednesday night. It is an ambition of mine to manage a champion. It would be like winning the Academy award in art or letters. If I never managed a champion I would feel that I had been a failure and perhaps made a mistake when I left the restaurant business."

"What chance do you think you have of winning?"

Parnassus smiled.

"Well, I tell you," he said, "Ceferino, he never has been back to Manila since he came to this country in 1932. He says he never will go back again until he is a champion. And just this morning he laughed at me when I made him take his exercises and said:

"'Wait until we go home to Manila for Christmas. Then I'll get even with you.'"

That 12th Man Again!

Fells Xavier Back

Cincinnati, Oct. 30 (AP).—John Barnini, Providence College center, lost his head while sitting on the bench in today's game with Xavier University and raced out on the field to tackle a Xavier runner, but it didn't make much difference, for Providence also lost the game, 33-7.

Tom Hogan, Xavier quarterback, was heading for a touchdown in the second quarter when Barnini left the bench and brought him down with a neat and efficient tackle. The officials awarded the touchdown to Xavier, holding that the field was clear for Hogan to score.

Pittsburgh Proves Right to Ranking as Tops in Nation

Wildcats, Irish Rate Near Peak

Gophers Toppled
Many Stand Out
Dixie Teams Strong
Upsets Are Scarce

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 30.—Pittsburgh's "wonder" football team, with its "dream" backfield and practically anonymous line, emerged from yesterday's form-following" program with fresh and indisputable claim to its ranking as the Nation's No. 1 gridiron power.

On what was probably the biggest October Saturday the sport ever has had, both from a competitive and attendance standpoint, the Panthers proved their ability to come from behind under pressure by roaring to three touchdowns in 9 minutes to beat back Fordham, 24-13, in a scoring feast that ended these rivals' three-year touchdown famine.

But if there's little doubt of Pittsburgh's might and right to first place, you can get an argument anywhere in the country on which team deserves the runner-up spot.

In the Western Conference they'll offer you Northwestern, responsible for the day's biggest casualty among the all-winning teams with its 6-3 conquest of Minnesota, beaten in the conference for the first time since the Wildcats' 6-0 victory two years ago. Non-conference Midwest enthusiasts will give you Notre Dame, which overpowered Army, 19-7.

T. C. U. Rated Tops

In the Southwest they'll tout you on all-conquering Texas Christian, which rolled for 509 yards, 221 of them on Davey O'Brien's passes, to wallop Baylor, 39-7. In the South, depending on conference allegiance, they'll shill for Tennessee, which remained unbeaten and hung up its fourth straight Southeastern League victory in downing L. S. U., 14-6, or for Duke, which kept its goal-line clear for the season with a 14-0 defeat of North Carolina, the Blue Devils' fourth win in the Southern Conference.

Eastern Ivy League worshipers are high on Dartmouth, which rode high, wide and handsome behind Capt. Bob MacLeod to a 24-6 rout of Yale and its first one-year clean sweep of the Big Three. And oh the Pacific Coast support is split three ways: Among unbeaten California, pressed all the way to edge out Oregon State, 13-7; Southern California, unbeaten in the conference and still tied for the lead with the Golden Bears after swamping Oregon, 31-7, and non-conference Santa Clara, held to a 7-6 margin over stubborn Michigan State.

Two Leaders Beaten

With Pitt, Dartmouth, T. C. U., Tennessee, Duke, Notre Dame, California and Santa Clara, five other major teams remain in the all-winning class, which lost only Minnesota and George Washington, previously unscored-on but shut out yesterday by University of Mississippi, 25-0.

The others with clean slates are Georgetown, 13-0 winner on Friday night over Temple; Oklahoma, which beat Tulsa, 28-6; Iowa State, 7-0 winner over Marquette on a pass by 155-pound Sparkplug Everett Kischer; Western Reserve, which beat Boston University, 47-6, and Texas Tech, which was idle.

Northwestern, Boston College and Utah survived in the unbeaten but tied division, where they were joined by Villanova, held to 0-0 by South Carolina on Friday. Gil Dobie's Boston squad took to the air with startling success to rout weak Florida, 33-0, and Utah blanked Denver, 21-0.

Deep-dyed upsets were as scarce as good seats in the day's major arenas. The East had one, Penn State's 33-6 trimming of Syracuse; the Big Six one, the Kansas Jayhawkers surprising comeback to rout Kansas State, 27-7, and the Southwest two, Rice's 14-0 defeat of Auburn despite the fact it played without Ernie Lain, and Texas A. and M.'s 13-7 victory over Arkansas.

Battles in East

The decisiveness with which Pitt, Dartmouth and Notre Dame, scoring 48 points among them in the last half, gained their victories was duplicated on other Eastern gridirons. Harvard, finally mastering Coach Dick Harlow's style, sent Torbie MacDonald whirling away to three of its four touchdowns and 192 yards as Princeton bowed to the defending Big Three champion, 26-7. Holy Cross, paced by Bill Osmanski, plowed Colgate under, 21-0; Ohio State blanked New York U., 32-0; Cornell spanked Columbia, 23-7, while a combination of a rib injury and a natural desire to save him for future games kept Sid Luckman on the Lion bench for the second half, and Brown warmed up for the Yale game Saturday by battering Tufts, 48-0.

Meanwhile Navy and Penn battled to a scoreless tie and Rutgers beat its Middle Three rival, Lehigh, 13-0.

In the Big Ten, Michigan stayed in the running with Ohio State and Northwestern by tumbling Illinois, 14 to 0; Wisconsin kept pace by clamping down on Indiana's aerial attack to win, 6 to 0, and Purdue was held to a 0-to-0 tie by Iowa. Chicago beat Depauw, 34 to 14. Missouri's Sophomore Paul Christian pitched his team to a 13-to-10 decision over Nebraska.

Vanderbilt returned to the winning side with a 13-to-7 victory over Georgia Tech in the Southeastern Conference, which also saw Tulane gain its first league triumph by 27 to 0 over Mississippi State, and Alabama trim Kentucky, 26 to 0. V. P. I.'s 7-to-0 upset of North Carolina State, and V. M. I.'s thorough 47-to-14 shellacking of Maryland marked Southern Conference play; Southern Methodist had unexpected difficulty downing Texas, 7 to 6, in its Southwest Conference start, and U. C. L. A. nosed out Stanford, 6 to 0, to make a four-way tie for third place in the Pacific Coast standings.

Los Angels Wins

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—Running over a team that nosed them out, 3 to 0, several weeks ago, the Los Angeles Bulldogs defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 48 to 17, in a professional football game here today.

A Gain for the Green Bay Packers

Hinkle, Green Bay Packer fullback, is shown making 6 yards before being tackled by Zoll, Ram left tackle. Paul Miller (No. 3), of Green Bay, and Vic Markov (No. 12), of the Rams, are also shown. Green Bay won, 28 to 7

St. John's Vs. Gonzaga On Nov. 6

At Catholic U.
St. John's Unbeaten
Gonzaga Beaten Once
Interesting Clash

The District's top prep school football clash, between Gonzaga and St. John's, will be played next Sunday, November 6, it was revealed last night by Brother Eadbert, manager of athletics for the Johnnies. Brookland Stadium was named as the site.

The decision to play the annual contest next Sunday came after several weeks of controversy between the two schools. It also marks the first time in the history of the rivalry that the game has been played on Sunday.

Tentatively slated for November 4 when the schedules were made at the start of the season, it was decided against putting the battle on in opposition to the interhigh series game on Friday. Numerous Gonzaga players had reserved seats for the Navy-Notre Dame game in Baltimore on Saturday so that date was thrown out.

It was Coach Orrel Mitchell's desire to make a big thing of the clash and take it to Griffith Stadium. The tilt has been extremely popular in past years and the Gonzaga mentor wanted to capitalize on it. The 20 per cent cut Mr. Griffith takes on all games staged in his park, however, stood in the way, and final preparations are being completed for the game at Brookland Stadium. No charge will be made the prep schools for the use of C. U.'s stadium.

With differences sufficiently ironed out, coaches became concerned with the probable outcome. Coach Gene Augusterfer of the Johnnies has an unmarred record behind him with only one touchdown hung up against his team this year. Gonzaga, generally considered the more powerful, has tasted defeat this season. Eastern's erratic eleven issued a 7-6 defeat to the Mitchell-trained lads, but otherwise the Purple is unbeaten.

Precedence gives Gonzaga an overwhelming edge in the coming clash. The schools have met each year since the inception of football on their programs, and Gonzaga has been the top-heavy winner.

Gridiron Houdini Explains Everything

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—Francis Schmidt, one of the country's leading exponents of trickery and deception as coach of the Ohio State football team, supplied the following definition of his own favorite razzle-dazzle:

"When you ain't lookin' where you're goin,' an' you ain't goin' where you're lookin,' an' you've got the ball, but somebody else is runnin' with it."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Chicago Bear players halt the advance of Bill Shepherd, Detroit Lion fullback, on Bear 8-yard line during second quarter of yesterday's game. Two plays later, Detroit, balked at touchdown tries, kicked a field goal for first 3 points. Detroit won, 13 to 7. No. 30 is Alex Wojciechowicz, of Detroit; No. 47, Bill Conkright, of Chicago

Pistol Title To Boudinot

First Lieut. Henry M. Boudinot, Commanding Company B, 104th Quartermaster Regiment won the individual pistol championship of the District of Columbia National Guard yesterday at Camp Simms. Congress Heights, by outshooting a field of 105 competitors.

Lieut. Boudinot's score was 95.33% fired over the qualification course prescribed by the War Department for dismounted officers and enlisted men armed with the Colt 0.45-caliber automatic pistol. It consists of two 5-shot strings, slow-fire, at a 5-inch bull's-eye 25 yards away; two 5-shot strings, first in 15 seconds each at 25 yards, and then in 11 seconds each at 15 yards; and three 5-shot strings from 25 yards at the "bobber," an olive drab silhouette of a soldier in the kneeling position which is alternately exposed 3 seconds and hidden 2 seconds.

Second place went to Private Joseph E. Royston of the Twenty-ninth Military Police Company with a score of 94.16%. Capt. William I. Mushake, Co. B, 121st Engineers, was third with 93.67% and Major Clarence S. Shields was fourth with 93.16%.

The other event of the day was the Pistol Team Championship Match which was won by the State Staff Team composed of Major Just C. Jensen, Executive Officer of the matches, score 92.67%; Staff Sergeant Harry B. Parsons, score 89.28% and Sgt. Raymond L. Taylor with a score of 91.94%. Eighteen organizations of the National Guard were represented by teams in this match.

Headquarters and Service Co., 121st Engineers, and was second with an average score of 90.87%. The Twenty-ninth Military Police Company was third with 86.04%, and Company A, 121st Engineers was fourth with 83.67%.

Washington Beats Del Rio Soccermen

Washington defeated Del Rio, 6-3, in a Washington Soccer League game yesterday on the Gonzaga Field.

Del Rio.	Position.	Wash. S. C.
Weyforth	Goal	Herath
Eisenschmidt	R.B.	Alscher
Gasch	L.B.	Muhlhausen
Norris	R.H.	Tatham
W.Stack	C.H.	Seasla
E.Stack	L.H.	Kuhner
R.Fleishman	O.R.	Hudson
Taylor	I.R.	Koenne
McChesney	C.F.	Hornins
Benson	I.L.	Avons
L.Fleishman	O.L.	Strasberger

Referee—Frank Govan. Goals—Avon (3), Herath. Hornins, Koenel, McChesney, Eisenschmidt. Benson. Substitutions—(Del Rio) Burton, C. Stack. (Washington S. C.) C. Bauer. Lents.

Brookland B. C. Wins

The Brookland B. C. toppled No. 4 Police B. C. from the ranks of the undefeated yesterday, winning its fifth straight victory by the score of 13-0.

Ballston Skulls Win

The undefeated Ballston Skulls ran their winning streak to five games yesterday when they defeated the Maryland A. C. 12-6 on the Ballston Field. Minnick and Pascat scored the touchdowns.

Anacostia Wins

Anacostia Lions completely squelched Kendall Green yesterday in a game on Gonzaga Field, 46-0. It was a 135-pound battle in the National Capital City League. The Lions scored in every period, rolling up 20 points.

Dixie Pro League

Alexandria Celtics, 0; Richmond Arrows, 23.

Washington Presidents, 7; Portsmouth Cubs, 16.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Xavier, 33; Providence, 7.

Scranton U., 19; St. Vincent's, 7.

St. Benedict's, 0; St. Ambrose, 0.

Postscripts . . . .

Pleasant dream — Georgetown playing in the Sugar or Rose Bowl come New Year's Day. And why not, if Jack Hagerty's young team hurdles Bucknell, West Virginia and Maryland to complete a perfect campaign. For today we find the Hoyas one of only three major Eastern elevens with undefeated and untied records. Pitt and Dartmouth are the others. Boston College and Villanova, with a tie each to mar their records, round out the strictly Eastern candidates for Bowl assignments. Dartmouth, of course, can immediately be eliminated, because the Ivy League frowns upon post-season games. That leaves Pitt, Georgetown, Boston College and Villanova. Granting that Pitt apparently is in a class by itself, Georgetown can be proved better than both Boston College and Villanova by using Temple and Detroit as mediums of comparison. Boston College tied Temple, 26-26. Georgetown beat Temple, 13-0. Thus Georgetown on paper looks 13 points stronger than B. C. Villanova, beat Detroit, 13-6, and Boston College beat Detroit, 9-6. Therefore Villanova appears only 4 points better than B. C. and 9 points weaker than Georgetown.

Another thing that should count heavily in Georgetown's favor when they start selecting Bowl opponents is the precedent Catholic University established for District football. In 1936 the Cards nosed out Mississippi, 20-19, in the Orange Bowl classic and left behind a good impression of the caliber of football as played around Washington.

The Anacostia Eagles, a comparatively new team, promises to develop into the best local independent eleven since the days of Apaches, according to those who know about such things. The Eagles, coached by Dick Abther, former Alabama grid star, have won five straight games . . . Frances Schmidt, Ohio State coach, is probably the only college football coach who insists that a neutral expert scout his team every game. But don't be misled, Schmidt hires the scouts and they report to him, pointing out the mistakes made by the Buckeyes. It seems Schmidt thinks his own diagnosis might be biased through excitement . . .

Gabby Hartnett is now a full-fledged Indian chief. In a colorful ceremony performed in St. Francis, Iowa, the other day the Cub manager was fitted with a Big Eagle war bonnet by a tribe of Sioux and given the name of Chief Brave Cub . . .

JACK MUNHALL.

Hoya Eleven Rules Local Grid Roost

Faces Bisons Next
Other 3 Travel
G. W. Meets Clemson
Terps to Florida

Colleges

Continued from Page 17.

settling once again into normal stride.

Last year, for example, the Bisons lost to Detroit by the almost incredible score of 53-0. Yet they bounced back two weeks later to hold a heavily favored Temple team to a scoreless tie and then upset Penn State.

Defeated Penn State

This season, the Bisons own another victory over Penn State, which only Saturday swamped strong Syracuse, 33-6, and also have defeated Furman, Gettysburg and Albright to offset the loss to Temple.

Friday night will mark the eleventh renewal of the Georgetown-Bucknell rivalry which had its inception back in 1904. Georgetown won the first game, 12-0, but Bucknell holds a 5-4 edge in the series. One game was a tie. Georgetown, however, rolled up the highest score during that time, shellacking the Bisons, 78-0, in 1916.

Most of the other games were close. In 1935 Bucknell won by the baseball count of 3-2, resulting from a field goal against G. U.'s safety.

Clemson Is Tough

George Washington, without the services of Guy Renzaglia, regular guard who was injured in the Mississippi game, will have to be at its best Saturday if it is to escape a second straight defeat.

Clemson, somewhat surprisingly, has taken rank with the strongest teams in the South and has only a loss to undefeated Vanderbilt and a tie with V. M. I. to mar its record.

The Tigers created the season's first major upset by dumping Tulane last month. In their latest start they trimmed Wake Forest, 7-0. Duke beat the same team only, 6-0.

Cardinals Face DePaul

Catholic University's unfathomable Cardinals will be renewing a comparatively short acquaintance when they greet DePaul in Chicago Saturday.

The schools first met in 1935 and Catholic U. won, 6-0. The Cardinals won again in 1936 by 12-7, and they haven't played since.

The Cardinals, like George Washington, will have to show improvement to come home with a victory. It was thought that C. U. was destined to rebound strongly from its 27-0 rout by Detroit when it swamped West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-0. But last Saturday the Cards repeated their careless mistakes and lost to an inferior St. Louis eleven, 13-0, after making four times as many first downs and rolling up 200 yards from scrimmage.

Terps to Florida

Maryland in the throes of one of the worst seasons the school has experienced should meet in Florida a foe more suited to its capabilities, for the Southerners lost to Boston College, 33-0, Saturday.

The Terps, overrated at the start and then further handicapped by numerous injuries, have won only one game in six starts. They nosed out Western Maryland, 8-6. Before and after they were kicked around by Richmond, Penn State, Syracuse, Virginia and V. M. I.

College Harriers Will Run Nov. 14

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The thirtieth intercollegiate cross country championship will be held here November 14 with Michigan State's harriers defending the team title they have won the last five years, Asa Bushnell, executive director of the I. C. A. A. A. A., announced today.

The 5-mile varsity race, over a new and more difficult course, will be preceded by the 3-mile race for freshmen. Howard W. Welch, of Cornell, winner of the individual varsity championship last year, will be unable to defend his title because of auto injuries.

Will Open Gymnasium For Basketball Practice

Unlimited, uniformed basketball teams that would like to play in the Southeast Community Center League this winter at Hine Junior High should get in touch with Mrs. Davis, 900 Eleventh street southeast, at once, as the "gym" will be open for practice starting November 2.

The league games will start shortly after November 15.

No. 4 Police Win

No. 4 Police Boys Club, leader of the Police Boys Sandlot Football League, dropped a decisive 12-0 decision to Brookland Boys Club on the Turkey Thicket Field yesterday.

V. F. W. B. C. Victor

The undefeated football forces of Veterans of Foreign Wars B. C. Post 2460 defeated the Mohawks, 47 to 0, yesterday on Anacostia Field. Eddie Sheridan and Deane Borden led the winners' powerful attack.

Woodridge Wins

Woodridge A. C. defeated Anacostia Boys Club, 28 to 7, yesterday at Woodridge.

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Loving Winner; Smith Champion At Belle Haven

Barnett, Diffenbaugh Win 2-Ball
McCarron Congressional Senior Champ
Pattesons Victors at Washington
Mrs. Zuber Tops; McLeod Has Eagle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Benny Loving's birdie-filled round of 71 and a best-ball 68 by the Robert Barnett-George Diffenbaugh duo won top money in the pro exhibition play yesterday at Capital. Loving's round was tops in the sweepstakes while the Chevy Chase and Kenwood mentors split the four-ball purse.

Loving, Saranac Inn, N. Y., pro, snapped the jinx that has followed him in local pro affairs with the 71, that included six birdies, on the first two holes, the eighth and ninth and 11 and 16 on the back nine. A six on the third hole and several other bogeys sent him over par for the round.

Diffenbaugh

Diffenbaugh and Barnett played perfect partners in winning by a stroke margin over Loving and Al Treder, Manor. Diffenbaugh was out in 37 and back in 36 for a 73, while Barnett was 39, 38—76. Their best ball count was 35, 33—68. Treder, who helped Loving two shots, was 39, 38—77.

The other teams in the fourball play tied with 70's, Gene Larkin, Woodmont, and Lewis Worsham, Chevy Chase, scoring 37, 33—70, while host pro Tony Sylvester and Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam, had 36, 34—70. Larkin and Worsham each had 74s, Larkin's including a back nine of 33 that was low for the day. Spencer had 75 and Sylvester 77.

The challenge match between Congressional and Capital's top amateur twosomes, that rose out of the Maryland State team match, was a one-sided affair as Claude Rippy and his partner by choice, Billy Shea, of Congressional, trounced Billy Houghton and Frank White, of Capital, 6 and 5.

BELLE HAVEN

Turner Smith is the new Belle Haven Club champion after his one-sided upset triumph over Ted Rutley yesterday in the 36-hole finals.

Rutley, former Kenwood member, was a slight choice over Smith, who has been a member of the club less than a year, but after Rutley knocked his second shot out of bounds on the first hole and trapped his approach on the second to go two down, there was little doubt as to the outcome.

Smith retained the 2-up margin at the ninth, increased it to 4-up at the halfway mark, and won the twenty-seventh hole to preserve his 2-up a nine margin, as he went 6 up and 9 to play.

Seven up and 7 to play, Smith won the thirtieth hole and the match after blasting from a trap and dropping a 6-foot putt as Rutley 3-putted and lost a chance to keep the match alive.

Rutley's putter was erratic throughout the match while Smith was using his putter to good effect. The new titleholder succeeds A. D. "Jess" Willard. The match was the most one-sided in club history.

CONGRESSIONAL

Jack McCarron, hero of Congressional's State team match triumph, is the holder of the Noah Pomeroy trophy, emblematic of the Club Senior Championship after his round of 43-40, 83.

T. B. Conlyn won the low net prize with 84-14, 70, his gross score coming within a stroke of tying McCarron.

BEAVER DAM

The Beaver Dam women's golf committee awarded nine turkeys in the annual October event yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Zuber won first low net and Mrs. Jesse Strong, Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Mrs. George Luce followed in order. Three tied for fifth, Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Mrs. Albert Haas and Mrs. William Henderson.

Beth Adams and Alice Kay won in the tournament on the inside nine.

WASHINGTON

Club Champion Perry B. Patteson and Mrs. Patteson won the Washington Golf and County Club Husband and Wife tournament with a total net score of 157. The scores were combined for a gross 193, minus a combined handicap of 36 for the winning score.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Dezendorf were second with 191-33, 158; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Master third, 207-47, 160, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Young fourth, 210-49, 161.

McLEOD

RIPPY

COLUMBIA

Fred McLeod's all-time ringer score at Columbia was lowered another stroke as he dropped a mashie shot on the fifteenth hole for an eagle two.

Wade Henshaw, Commander C. B. Hatch, Capt. H. C. Crane and Col. J. H. Burns were McLeod's playing partners.

EAST POTOMAC

First round match play results in the annual East Potomac Turkey tournament were completed yesterday. The second round must be played by next Sunday.

J. P. Robertson set a new chipping and putting mark for the season yesterday when he played 18 holes over the downtown public links layout with 17 putts. Robertson one-putted 15 of the greens, chipped in the cup from off the green on two others and on one required two putts.

O. H. Addington joined the hole-in-one club on the seventh hole of F course, measuring 140 yards, when his five iron shot found the cup.

Qualifying in the Rock Creek affair started yesterday, with medal rounds continuing today and tomorrow. Match rounds will continue through November.

Complete first rounds results in the six flights at East Potomac.

First Flight

Jim Gipe defeated H. R. Swartzel, 6 and 5; Joe Micker defeated L. R. Phenix, 6 and 5; Earl Marcey defeated Matthew Rettew, 3 and 2; Art Meyer defeated Calvin Loving, 6 and 5; Robert Burton defeated Gene Possum, 1 up; W. W. Seay defeated Gus Kunka, 4 and 2; Harry Miller won by default; George Graham defeated W. Lines, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

Richard Frost defeated J. A. Zekas, 1 up, 19 holes; B. C. Brown defeated Roy Steadman, 3 and 2; John McCarthy won by default; Murray Saunders defeated M. Canyes, 4 and 3; M. Baker and E. Smith, all even; L. Spangler defeated L. M. Cole, 4 and 3; Jim Sweatte defeated D. D. Swinney, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

M. Beleno defeated Dan Arnold, 2 and 1; C. H. Newman defeated K. D. Folsom, 1 up; K. Zent defeated E. Murdock, 3 and 2; K. Kallio won by default; G. J. Isreal defeated W. E. Bishop, 1 up, 19 holes; J. M. Woodward, jr., defeated J. Cassels, 3 and 2; M. Appleberry defeated B. Koenig, 2 and 1; A. J. Wilson defeated J. T. Robinson, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

C. C. Balleau defeated W. F. Brandenburg, 1 up; R. Hefferman defeated H. A. Horson, 5 and 4; A. E. Svensson defeated Roy Walker, 4 and 3; Leon Cubberley defeated E. L. Taylor, 2 and 1; R. Kling defeated J. C. Stonebreaker, 5 and 4; T. J. White defeated B. Denicke, 1 up; John J. Long won by default; Betty Garber won by default.

Fifth Flight

Pat Foley won by default; L. N. Hunt defeated Earl Fogle, 2 and 1; J. C. Fogle defeated J. Newton, 6 and 3; Joe Bailey and Paul Costello, even (to play off); Mrs. Grace Long defeated Mrs. M. Rule, 4 and 3; T. H. Burgess defeated J. Boylan, 5 and 4; Joe Walsmith defeated A. C. Nelson, 1 up; F. Calabia defeated W. K. McMahon, 1 up, 19 holes.

Sixth Flight

Jack Wolk defeated R. G. Wolfgram, 1 up; Doris Costello defeated Shirley Hayman, 4 and 3; Jack Grimm defeated Andy Kirk, 1 up; E. M. Duerbeck defeated H. F. Cutler, 1 up, 19 holes.

EVENTS TODAY

Gene Larkin will be host to the pros and their simon-pure partners in a pro-amateur today at Woodmont, 18 holes without handicaps. The event concludes the tournament schedule of the District Professional Golfer's Committee.

A field of 169 will play in the "Fallen Leaves" tournament of the Washington women's golf committee, today over the Virginia layout. The players will leave in twosomes from 8 until 12:30. The prize list is in the 20's for the second largest field of the season.

Sells $4,150 House In Hyattsville Thru Post Ad

It doesn't matter if your house is in the suburbs or in the city, if you would like to sell it, Post want ads will find a buyer. Mrs. H. W. B. ran this small ad in The Post

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 840 Arundel ave.—New, 5 rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors; huge fireplace; hot-water heat; oil burner; rock wool insulated; weather-stripped; fully screened; large cor. lot; $4,150; small down payment; $30 mo. GR. 3331-W.

and quickly sold her house, in Hyattsville, to a Post reader. If you want to sell your house, list it in The Post classified section. Post ads are inexpensive and they get quick results. Call

NAtional 4200

The Result Number

Financial and Business News

Capital Flow Held Vital To Recovery

Ample Funds Available
Loan Demand Lags
Confidence Lacking

New York, Oct. 30.—One of the many reasons that have been given for the tardiness of business recovery is the failure of capital to flow into productive channels in adequate volume, states the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York in discussing the availability of bank credit and business recovery in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, to be published tomorrow.

"This failure has been attributed in some quarters to a 'strike' of capital, a phrase that implies a concerted movement on the part of lenders and investors to avoid productive use of their funds," The Survey continues. "While no interpretation so obviously at variance with the facts will gain wide belief among the well-informed, there are apparently some who attribute the meager flow of capital to excessive timidity on the part of individual lenders.

"The absence of an active demand for credit is probably due to a combination of factors. The decrease in loans since the summer of 1937 is, of course, easily explained by the business recession. But the fact that loans are only slightly larger than at the middle of 1933 requires explanation. In part, the reason probably lies in the writing off of bad loans previously made. To some extent, the situation may reflect financial needs with the proceeds of security issues instead of bank borrowing, a tendency that was visible for some years before the depression. In some measure, it is due to the fact that large amounts have been loaned to business, agriculture, political subdivisions, and others by governmental credit agencies.

Reasons for Slack

"In the main, however, the inactive demand for bank credit appears to be merely one of several indications of the peculiar character of the recovery movement of the last several years. Contrary to the usual experience, the recovery has taken place, to a great extent, in consumers', rather than producers' goods. Billions of dollars have been taken in taxes or borrowed by the Government and redistributed to public employes, farmers, the unemployed and others. These billions have been used, for the most part, to buy goods for consumption. The resulting demand for consumers' goods has stimulated many branches of business; and, to a certain extent, the stimulus has spread into even wider channels.

"But the process has not inspired the confidence on the part of businessmen that is essential to an aggressive expansion of operations such as has commonly characterized recovery in the past and gives rise to a demand for both long-term and short-term credit. The state of the Federal budget and the mounting burden of relief threaten even higher taxes. Government competition impairs the outlook for profits, which is the mainspring of business enterprise. The prospect of a huge 'reserve fund' of Government securities for old age pensions under the social security act carries a menace of crushing tax rates. Recent experience has shown that the labor situation is conducive to arbitrary increases in costs and frequent interruptions of productive activity.

"Until confidence and incentive are restored, it will be ineffective to place further excess funds at the disposal of the banks or to expect bankers to find productive employment for the more than abundant credit resources that they already have."

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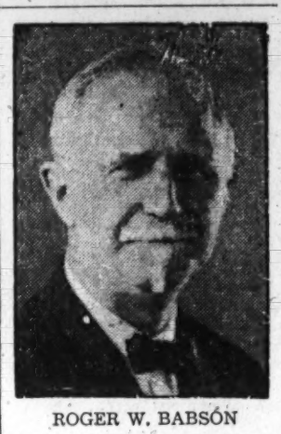
American Business Ready For New Boom, Babson Says

Sees No Doubts About Present Recovery
Gets Cheerful News From All Fields
Sharpest Advance, He Says, Since 1933

By Roger W. Babson.

Babson Park, Mass., Oct. 30.—Business in the United States is surging ahead. There is no longer any doubt about the present recovery. Furthermore, this upswing is no mere flash in the pan. We are in the midst of a real forward drive that should exceed the 1937 highs in many lines. This is the most optimistic report I have been able to give readers in a long time!



ROGER W. BABSON

Since my return from Europe, I have carefully been checking up on what has been going on here while I have been away. I find that general business in the United States has increased 5 per cent since I sailed in mid-September. Moreover, industry and trade have skyrocketed 17 per cent above the June low. We are now in the sharpest advance since the spring of 1933. By Christmas, business probably will have recovered two-thirds of its recession losses.

Raining Good News

Last week businessmen from all over the country held a conference here in Babson Park. The question was asked of me: "What particular factor in the outlook, Mr. Babson, makes you so optimistic?" My reply was: "The exploding, all at once, of so much cheerful news in all industries is the reason why I am so bullish today. No matter to what major industrial or financial barometer you turn, it is pointing upward!" Let's glance at a few of the significant items from the business front:

1. Prices of industrial raw materials are being kept at attractive levels. For years, economists have urged businessmen to keep down prices in the early stages of recovery. This induces greater demand for goods, provides more jobs and speeds up the wheels of all industry. It is being done now. For instance, steel companies, in holding down prices, are giving recovery added impetus in many lines.

2. The new armament program outlined ten days ago will mean, of course, a new high figure for American expenditures on defense. Readers may get some idea of what this sum to be spent on armaments means when I tell them that the armament industry next year may reach a third the size of the building industry—one of our five biggest businesses.

Purge Failure

3. The failure of President Roosevelt's "purge" means that the voters are beginning to think again. Coming on top of the defeat of the Supreme Court bill, the purge fiasco is giving business men new hope. It has shown President Roosevelt that he must run the New Deal on a more friendly basis to American industry.

4. Prospects for peace in the utility industry are bright at the moment. This industry has before it deferred repair and expansion needs amounting to $3,000,000,000. Now, with a better feeling between the utilities and Washington, I expect to see a start made on this huge building program. Furthermore, I hope this power peace will mark the end of the name-calling contest between Government and business.

5. The Munich Pact was the most optimistic news in many a day. It rearranges the nations so that war could take place in Europe without involving England, France or the United States. Of course, peace is vital to lasting world prosperity. Furthermore, the Munich settlement may result in an upturn in foreign trade which is so greatly needed at this time.

Railroads Come Through

6. The railroads have weathered another crisis. Carloadings are back to within 15 per cent of where they were a year ago. Operating expenses have been slashed drastically. The carriers now have a better net income than they had last October. After almost a complete absence of buying of steel and other materials, the railroads will soon add their orders to returning prosperity. Furthermore, there will be no general railroad strike this fall.

7. The farm situation is not so bad as current prices for wheat, cotton, and corn indicate. A farm dollar today will buy what it took $1.10 to purchase a year ago. So while dollar income is off 12 per cent, real buying power is off only 6 or 7 per cent. Moreover, in the big milk and poultry businesses, prices are fairly good and feed costs are favorable.

8. All of the country's five major industries—building, motor, textile, mining, steel—are on their way upward. Building is in the midst of its recovery cycle. Textiles are about to begin their bi-annual boom. Motor-makers are ready for the new model season with empty show-rooms. Demand for all metals is increasing. Steel operations are rising weekly.

News Bullish

9. Financial news is mostly good. Credit reserves, the largest in our history, could allow credit expansion of $250,000,000 compared with an actual figure of $55,000,000,000 at the '29 peak. Bank deposits are rising. Most important of all, commercial loans are now beginning to expand for the first time in a year. Furthermore, foreign investors are again looking to the United States and Canada.

10. Increased security prices, in themselves, are adding momentum to the upward surge. Since June 1 security values have swelled $15,000,000,000 or almost three times as much as the last Congress appropriated to pump-priming prosperity! This increase in values cannot help but boost business, just as a year ago the stock market break stopped it. In addition, Christmas trade this season will be the best since 1930!

Unemployment

This review of the business situation is not poppy-cock. I call the business turns as I see them. My job is to give you facts. Therefore, while I am optimistic today, I say: We will have lasting personal, industrial, and international prosperity only as we give greater attention to Jesus' Gospel! I especially have in mind one major problem—unemployment. I shall give my opinion on this issue, in view of my European observations, in a later article.

Steel Output 54.5 Per Cent Top for Year

3-Point Gain in Week
Autos Chief Factor
Prices Are Firmer

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—The national steelmaking rate rose 3 points last week to 54.5 per cent, a high for 1938 and for the first time this year ahead of the rate for the corresponding 1937 period, the magazine Steel said today. Districts catering principally to the automotive industry were responsible largely for pushing up the rate.

The retarding effect of recent price unsettlement on business in some products has been successfully removed by the introduction of a firmer market on sheets and strip, the magazine said. Heavy tonnages of flat-rolled steel, booked during the temporary period of cut prices, are reflected in rising production of this material.

Sheet and strip producers are assured of sustained operations the remainder of the year, the magazine said. Railroad equipment buying has spurted, but the pickup is expected to be short-lived. Pending and prospective shipwork is expected to take substantial steel tonnages. Motor car assemblies last week touched a new 1938 high at 73,335 units, a gain of nearly 5,000.

82 Per Cent at Detroit

Steel making operations soared 10 points to 74 per cent here. At Detroit, with some mills running at capacity the rate rose 3 points to 82 per cent. Youngstown went up 4 to 61 per cent, Pittsburgh 3 to 42, Chicago 15 to 46.5, Eastern Pennsylvania 2 to 34, and Wheeling 5 to 59.

New England fell 15 points to 55 per cent and St. Louis was off 2.5 to 43. Unchanged districts included Buffalo at 49, Birmingham at 57 and Cincinnati at 70.

Scrap markets showed a stronger undertone in view of the upturn in consumption, but prices were unchanged and the scrap composite remained at $14.04. The finished steel composite also was steady at $57.20, while the iron and steel composite held at $36.54.

Chrysanthemums At Gardens Draw 5,400 Visitors

More than 5,400 flower-lovers thronged the Botanic Garden, Maryland avenue and First street southwest, for the opening of the annual chrysanthemum show yesterday.

The colorful collection of bronze, pink, gold, and white autumn flowers includes more than 40 varieties, chiefly the small button and pompom types. On some of the 1,200 separate plants now on display, are as many as 100 blooms.

At its best this week, the show will be open to the public from 9 to 4 every day except Saturday, when the hours will be 9 to noon.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:33	High tide.	1:11 1:47
Sun sets..... 5:10	Low tide.	8:12 8:32

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Monday. Tuesday fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

Conditions

The Atlantic Coast disturbance is central about 350 miles south-southeast of Nantucket without material change in intensity, attended in its northern quadrants by strong winds reaching gale force at times. Another disturbance is advancing east-northeastward over Hudson Bay. Fort Harrison, Quebec, 29.58 inches, with a trough extending southwestward to North Dakota. Bismarck, 29.66 inches. A high pressure area is moving eastward over southern Quebec, Ontario, 30.46 inches, with a wedge extending southwestward over the Lake region and thence southward to the middle Gulf Coast. Another high pressure area is advancing over the District of Mackenzie, Fort Smith, 30.20 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Pacific States, the Middle and Northern Plateau, and along the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic Coast. Temperatures have fallen in the North Atlantic States, south of the Lake region, while they have risen in the Middle Plains States and eastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 55; 4 a. m., 53; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 51; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 62; 2 p. m., 63; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 56 10 p. m., 52. Highest, 65; lowest, 50.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 67; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 61. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 769 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1938, 47 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 6.57 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, 1.59 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Lowest Sat. night	Sun. 7:30 a. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C...	65	50	57	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	40	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	48	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J...	60	52	52	0.38
Baltimore, Md. ...	64	50	58	....
Birmingham, Ala. ..	76	44	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak...	74	48	64	....
Boston, Mass.	52	50	50	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	42	40	....
Cheyenne, Wyo. ...	66	34	60	....
Chicago, Ill.	48	48	48	....
Cincinnati, Ohio....	62	38	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio....	52	48	46	....
Dallas, Tex.	80	54	76	....
Davenport, Iowa ...	58	40	54	....
Denver, Colo.	72	48	66	....
Des Moines, Iowa...	68	44	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	38	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	38	48	....
El Paso, Tex.	84	58	80	....
Galveston, Tex. ...	78	70	74	....
Helena, Mont.	52	40	50	....
Huron, S. Dak.	72	38	64	....
Indianapolis, Ind..	62	38	54	....
Jacksonville, Fla. ...	70	52	62	....
Kansas City, Mo. ...	78	42	68	....
Little Rock, Ark. ...	74	54	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif. ..	64	58	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	66	42	60	....
Marquette, Mich. ..	52	34	46	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	52	70	....
Miami, Fla.	78	58	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn...	62	38	54	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	48	68	....
New Orleans, La. ..	78	60	70	....
New York, N. Y....	56	48	50	....
North Platte, Nebr...	—	40	—	—
Omaha, Nebr.	72	38	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa. ..	64	50	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	82	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	40	54	....
Portland, Me.	54	46	48	....
Portland, Oreg.	60	54	56	0.31
Rapid City, S. Dak...	76	48	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	70	48	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	66	52	58	....
San Antonio, Tex. ..	86	64	82	....
San Diego, Calif....	68	60	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	58	60	0.29
Santa Fe, N. Mex...	66	44	60	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	54	52	54	0.42
Springfield, Ill.	64	42	58	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	48	68	....

*Nominal.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

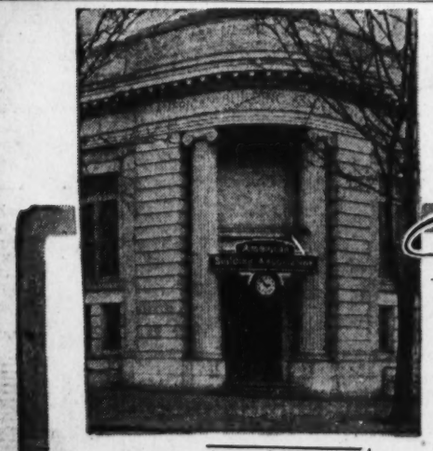
Bonds

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s. 1945.	85	95
Chandler Bldg. 1st 6s	55	....
Consolidated Title 6s. 1951....	100	101
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3. 1946..	*18	25
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s. 1945.	95	....
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s. 1950.	85	86
Nat'l Press Bldg 1st 3-5s. 1950	72	77
Racquet Club 1st 5s. 1945....	46	....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s. 1944	80	....
Wash. Properties 7s. 1952....	55	60

Stocks

American Co. pf.	38	....
American Co. com.	12	....
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)....	9¾	....
Barber & Ross com.	1¾	....
City Bank	17¼	....
Columbia National Bank	200	....
Consolidated Title pf.	*40	50
Consolidated Title com.	7½	10
East Washington Savings Bk.	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co.	105	....
Griffith Consumers pf.	104	....
Griffith Consumers com.	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	26¾	29¾
International Finance Units..	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Trans. & Stor. pf.	17½	....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com....	½	1½
Munsey Trust Co.	*80	95
National Capital Insurance....	10½	15
Nat'l Mtge. & Invest. pf....	1¾	3
Nat'l Mtge. & Invest. com....	20c	....
National Metropolitan Bank..	225	250
Raleigh Hotel com.	*20	33
Real Estate Mtge. & Gu. com.	½	1½
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Savings & Com'l....	125	150
Southern Oxygen com. (new).	*33	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust	73	88
Washington Baseball Club....	*40	....
Wash. Convention Hall pf....	85	....
Wash. Convention Hall com..	10	....
Wash. Properties, v. t. c.....	1¾	2¾

*Nominal.



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Daily Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENTS
October 31, 1938
Jury Actions

——, 20495—Lee vs. Moriarty. Attys., W. W. Doah (Inquisition).

43, 87032—McCallum vs. Jackson. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—A. J. Hilland.

112½, 88048—Royce vs. Kowmas. Attys., J. P. Donovan—I. H. Halpern.

118, 88394—Sigler vs. Smith. Attys., I. H. Minovitz—None.

120, 87822—Athey vs. Moore. Attys., R. Gitteiman, E. A. Swingle—H. I. Quinn.

108, 88168—Doyle vs. Warner Bros. Attys., S. M. Boyd—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

97, 88079; 98, 88080—Williams vs. York. Attys., O. G. Sutton—D. G. Bress.

58, 87944; 271, 88623; 381, 88799—Murphy, administrator vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—E. L. Jones.

106, 87582—Gaston et al. vs. Nichols. Attys., G. F. Lemm, H. Brody—H. J. Galloway, F. W. Shields.

76, 87660—Rogers vs. Embassy Drug Store. Attys., C. I. Kaplan—C. W. Arth.

104, 88364—Martin vs. Short Line. Attys., C. A. Thompson—C. W. Arth.

——, 89939—Anderson vs. Rogers. Attys., J. C. Turco (Inquisition).

116, 88295—Ward vs. S. Kann Sons Co. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall—Baker & Tepper.

112, 86734—Young vs. Clark. Attys., Dan Partridge III—W. C. Culbertson, Leroy.

123, 87085—Wardell, receiver, vs. Jones, executrix. Attys., Ciazett & Wainwright—G. B. Fraser.

124, 88242—Passagno vs. Euclid Inv. Co. Attys., S. E. Leonardo, J. H. Welch—H. I. Quinn.

125, 88309—Stuart vs. John. Attys., J. L. Taylor, H. S. Brown—E. & Kris.

127, 88400—Yoho vs. Heffner. Attys., R. L. Merrick—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

128, 86997—Evans vs. Rossendorf. Attys., Herman Miller—J. A. Kaufmann.

130, 88420—Dalton vs. Haines Service Stations. Attys., Kelso Daly—W. R. Lichtenberg.

131, 88360—Crall vs. Brady. Attys., A. Chaifetz—J. R. Kirkland.

132, 88399; 133, 88398—Clark vs. Miller, Baker & Tepper—S. W. McCart.

137, 88378—Saunders vs. Fiore. Attys., Dante Galotta—Turco & DeNunzio.

138, 87983; 139, 87982; 140, 87984; 141, 87985—Gay et al. vs. Cammerer. Attys., C. A. Thompson—Frost, Myers & Towers.

Adm. 52502—In re estate of Brady. Attys., J. O. Roberts; J. L. Smith, Jr.—A. D. Branson.

82, 87101—Ferrell vs. Lansburgh Bros. Attys., G. G. McLeish—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress; Lyon & Lyon.

90, 87920—Henry vs. Leon. Attys., M. L. Shulman—A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress.

25, 87240—Milkie vs. Lord Balto. Filling Sta. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

11, 85609—Ginsberg, et al., vs. Warfield. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—P. H. Marshall.

32, 87741—Sumner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones; H. W. Kelly.

87, 88092—McDowell, admr., vs. Keyton. Attys., Douglas, Obear & Campbell—Horan & Hartson.

49, 87830—Sapir vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.

Adm. 52779—In re estate of Lithgow. Attys., M. D. Campbell; W. E. Richardson—J. D. Dondero.

Court Actions

127, 63080—Richardson vs. Richardson. Attys., J. R. Kirkland; W. A. Coombe—E. C. Dickson.

130, 62893—Sanford vs. Sanford. Attys., Milton Conn—Milton Edelson.

93, 63258—Carpenter vs. Coe. Attys., Kimmell & Crowell—R. P. Whitehead.

89144—Wardell, rec., vs. Barnard, et al. Attys., Clagett & Wainwright—W. C. Sullivan.

54, 62901—Choptowy vs. Choptowy. Attys., Jacob Sandler—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

74, 61067—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., E. A. Beaubian; B. V. Lawson, Jr.—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

122, 63234—Collier vs. Holmes, et al. Attys., J. E. Shifflette—W. J. Hughes; J. P. Tumulty; Nelson Hartson.

139, 63573—Turner vs. Turner. Atys., J. G. Turnbull—Morris Abrams.

67150—Glass vs. Ickes. Attys., C. L. Dawson—Mr. Edelstein (motion).

Adop., 1486—In re Patricia (McKinney) Miley. Attys., Edward Stafford—H. M. Ammerman.

50, 62980—Soule vs. Coe. Attys., R. C. Richardson—R. P. Whitehead.

961, 66391—Garrity vs. D. C. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Vernon West.

113, 63339—Markowitz vs. Coe. Attys., H. C. Bierman—R. P. Whitehead.

105, 63334—Int. Cellucotton Prod. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., C. E. Riordan—R. P. Whitehead.

90205—Jones vs. Kennedy, et al. Attys., J. J. Laughlin—R. E. Kline, Jr.; E. C. Parker.

125, 63496—Municipal Service Co. vs. Coe. Attys., F. W. Dahn—R. P. Whitehead.

Adm. 2569—Beach vs. S. S. Normona. Attys., Arthur Callahn—G. L. Woodruff (District Court case).

126, 63232—Simms vs. Simms. Attys., L. Heidemann; J. J. Malloy—R. J. Horner.

128, 61582—Allen vs. Lambert, exor. Attys., M. M. Doyle—Lambert & Hart; A. F. Canfield.

138, 61767—Hawkins vs. Hawkins. Attys., G. E. Hayes—O. D. Branson.

Adm. 50225—In re estate of Wilkes. Attys., H. S. McAlpin—R. A. Ricketts.

89911—Hamilton Nat. Bank vs. City Bank. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—Quinter & Sothoron; P. M. Cook.

67811—I. T. O. A. vs. P. U. C. Attys., Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody—L. B. Harrison.

67219—Young, recr., vs. Nicholson. Attys., M. F. O'Donoghue—M. J. Kibler.

90122, 90123—Hemphill vs. Acker. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Hudson & Hudson.

142, 63216—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., Jacob Sandler—C. V. Koons.

143, 62217—Panzer vs. Panzer. Attys., R. A. Cusick—F. A. Russell.

144, 63790—Coates vs. Coates. Attys., Albert Brick—A. W. Lalle.

145, 63490—O'Neil vs. O'Neil. Attys., Rowland Edwards—W. A. Gallagher.

146, 61094—Phelps vs. Phelps. Attys., M. J. Lane—J. E. Chadwick.

147, 63621—McNealy vs. McNealy. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Harlan Wood.

148, 62941—Quality Laundry Co. vs. Yoho. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—R. L. Merrick; J. K. Keane.

149, 63350—Brown vs. Brown. J. L. Hall—J. M. Boardman.

150, 63647—Parker vs. Parker. Attys., Willie Gauss—Franklin Yasmer.

152, 63098—Beers vs. Beers, et al. Attys., David Hornstein—D. Bulman.

153, 63538—De Foe vs. De Foe. Attys., James Earnest—A. L. Newmyer; L. H. Shapiro.

154, 61212—Wright vs. Wright. Attys., T. B. Heffelfinger; J. P. Jones—C. V. Koons.

Motions Assignment

1961—In re Allan J. Rider; hearing on writ.

52—Asso. Utilities Corp. vs. Haskins & Sells, et al. Attys., Hitt & Munson—Kline, jr., Lane.

53—Shinn, et al., vs. Ritchie, et al. Attys—Hitt & Munson—Kline, jr., Lane.

9616—In re Matilda I. Radcliff; rule.

90473—U. S. B. & M. Liquidation Corp. vs. Walford, et al. Attys., Garrett—Burkinshaw, Maher.

3656—In re Lillie D. Sammis; rule.

89784—Sec. Sav. & Com. Bank vs. Realty Investment & Securities Corp. Attys., Peyser, Jacobson—Douglas, O'Bear, etc.

459—Smallwood, et al., vs. Nat. Sav. & Trust Co.; rule.

90555—Perring vs. Dist. of Col., et al. Attys., Ellis, Houghton & Ellis—Seal, Gray, Mahorner.

89318—Robenold et al. vs. Tungsten Electrodeposit Corporation. Attys., Bastian—Jackson.

67754—National Tax Investment Corporation vs. Helvering et al. Attys., Crouch—Pine.

65379—McConville vs. District of Columbia. Attys., Doherty—Gray.

240—Furniss et al. vs. Hanlin et al. Attys., Furniss—Ottenberg.

67141—Aetna Life Ins. Co. vs. Smith et al. Attys., Ganse, Newmyer, Kaufman—Mackey, Lichtenberg.

63—Barnes vs. Jones. Attys., Espey—Welch, Daily & Welch.

3618—In re, Russell W. French. Attys., Ganse—Waxhall.

117—Realty Investment & Security Corp. vs. H. L. Rust Co. et al. Attys., Campbell—Leckie & Sherier.

3593—In re, Walter W. Weaver. Attys., Lagerson—Donnelly, jr.

Civil Actions Filed

471—A. Austin Baird vs. Ernest Linwood Boone et al.; to cancel deed. Attys., Leonard J. Ganse, Carl F. Bauersfeld, L. R. Allen.

472—Arthur S. Blum et al. vs. Harry Poretsky et al.; injunction. Attys., Lewis H. Barnes, D. Roland Potter.

473—Charles K. Dunn vs. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore City; breach of contract. $10,000. Atty., Samuel W. McCart.

474—Ernest E. Hively vs. Viola E. Hively; absolute divorce. Attv., Vivian O. Hill.

475—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Walter N. Tapscott; to foreclose chattel lien. Atty., William R. Lichtenberg.

476—Dow T. Shrader et al. vs. Edward F. Gruver et al.; accounting. Attys., Irving Goldstein, Grover G. Aderholdt.

477—Radio Cab, Inc., vs. Benjamin G. Hohensee et al.; injunction. Attys., Roberts & McInnis.

478—Benjamin F. Carrick vs. George T. Simpson; damages, $20,000. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch.

479—U. S. to use of Kushnie-Barker, Inc., vs. Coath & Goss, Inc., et al.; breach of contract. $2,132.10. Atty., Milton Strasburger.

480—Margaret Edna Weaver vs. William Morgan Weaver; maintenance. Attv., H. L. McCormick.

481—Twyla DuVall vs. Ned DuVall; limited divorce. Attv., Denny Hughes.

482—James Witt vs. Neuman J. Director; note, $3,961.63. Attv., Philip Wagshal.

483—Mary B. Lawson vs. Rainey Lee Lawson; absolute divorce. Attv., Harold F. Hawken.

484—Joseph N. Glover vs. Lula M. Glover; to reform contract. Atty., Albert Lyman.

485—Rose Plantis vs. Thomas N. Nickies; to substitute trustee. Attv., Albert A. Stern.

486—Gertrude Ethel Zimmerli vs. Robert Walter Zimmerli; limited divorce. Atty., Ralph A. Cusick.

487—Joseph S. Moses vs. Melene W. Whitehead; notes, $1,500. Attys., Lester H. Woolsey, James C. Rogers.

Docketed Judgment

5490—Tillie Levitt vs. Lady Jane, Inc.; $500. Attv., M. F. Schwartz.

MOTIONS COURT

Luhring, Justice—Kirkland, Clerk.

65667—Waterstrat vs. Waterstrat; order advancing cause for trial.

61243—Xanten vs. Xanten; rule continued to November 18.

41—In re Riding and Hunt Club; reference to auditor.

34809—Murphy et al. vs. Murphy; order nisi for sale.

90239—Gracie vs. Prall; order for refund of deposit with clerk.

67184—Boskill vs. Boskill, jr.; order ratifying sale and reference to auditor.

67632—Sullivan et al. vs. unknown heirs of Martha A. Bowen; decree establishing title.

50273—Fagins vs. Fagins; rule continued to November 25.

67406—Setler vs. Setler; order overruling motion to reduce alimony.

64618—Carpenter vs. Carpenter; rule continued to November 18.

86067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to November 18.

67544—McMillan vs. McMillan; rule continued to Novembe 1.

67175—Lee vs. Lee; rule continued to November 18.

62238—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; rule continued to November 16.

90156—Kaufman vs. Albemarle Market, Inc.; order for judgment of condemnation against Lawrence Koenigsberger, garnishee for $18; order for judgment against George W. Morris, garnishee for failure to answer for amount of plaintiff's judgment and costs less $88.39 credit.

63696—Keller vs. Keller; order allowing Joseph D. Malloy to withdraw as attorney for defendant.

67846—Hudson vs. Hudson; rule continued to November 4.

62656—Harrison vs. Harrison; rule continued to November 4.

61681—Puschini vs. Puschini; rule continued to November 4.

66435—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Quigley; order dismissing cause on plaintiff's motion.

64021—Hansen vs. Hansen; order amending bill.

151—Adams vs. Adams; order for custody, maintenance and attorneys' fees.

67231—Crandall vs. Crandall; order overruling motion for alimony.

19481—In re Henry Washington order restoring to legal status.

67734—Hemp Co. vs. Morgenthau; order extending time to amend complaint to November 30.

57236—Brown et al. vs. Jameson et al.; order extending time to file objections to amendments to November 3.

114—Gaston vs. Gaston; order for support.

87822—Athey vs. Moore; motion for continuance to November 15 granted.

386—Gradner vs. Forsters Druzs, Inc.; rule continued to November 3.

67726—Poindexter vs. Poindexter; rule returnable November 18.

475—National Bond & Investment Co. vs. Tapscott; rule returnable third day after service.

477—Radio Cab, Inc., vs. Hohensee; rule and temporary restraining order returnable November 2.

180—Marshall vs. Marshall; order of publication.

31—Stickley vs. Stickley; order for alimony and attorney fee.

56242—Kuhn vs. Kuhn; order changing defendant's visiting hours.

90559—Normandy Corporation vs. Warwick order overruling motion to dismiss.

66330—Hurwits vs. Hurwitz; order discharging rule.

67775—First Credit Corporation vs. Southern; order discharging rule.

62250—Gerlach vs. Gerlach; order discharging rule.

65381—Kendall vs. Kendall; order discharging rule.

54295—Hill vs. Hill; order extending time to answer motion.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon—Hamilton, Clerk

85899-900—Marshall vs. Gardiner; trial resumed, same jury respited to Monday next at 10 a. m.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaurh, Clerk

61074—Sweeney vs. Sweeney; decree for absolute divorce.

66541—Zorn vs. Zorn; decree for absolute divorce.

61607—Hopkins vs. Hopkins; decree for annulment.

65085—Smith vs. Smith; decree for absolute divorce.

66843—Demonet vs. Demonet; decree for absolute divorce.

67068—Phillips vs. Phillips; findings of fact and conclusions of law; decree for absolute divorce.

66134—Urlacher vs. Urlacher; decree for absolute divorce.

66316—Ladd vs. Ladd; decree for absolute divorce.

66931—Johnson vs. Johnson; decree for absolute divorce.

65832—Brown vs. Brown; decree for absolute divorce.

2378—In re: Square 5375, etc.; order for payment of award as to parcel 41.

CIVIL COURT, NO. 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk.

5933—Notes vs. Notes; decree for absolute divorce for defendant on cross-bill.

87747—Gallagher, Administratrix vs. Harlem Taxicab Association; hearing on traverse to garnishee's answer; finding of court for garnishee General Finance, Inc.

Attys., William E. Leahy, James F. Reilly —A. W. Jacobson.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Below, Clerk

1959—In re Charles A. Kerr; order discharging rule, dismissing petition and remanding petitioner.

431—Smith vs. Smith; final hearing begun and concluded. Finding for plaintiff for absolute divorce. Attys., T. E. Lodge —J. D. Sadler.

62166—Sures vs. Spigel; hearing begun and continued to Monday next. Attys., Doyle, Thuee, Mallor—Lichtenberg.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Catherine V. Johnson; order setting trial of issues for November 14.

Estate of S. Louise Perry; order authorising payment of $100 fee to guardian ad litem, F. A. Thuee.

Estate of Mary Z. L. Higgins; order authorizing purchase of bonds. Attys., Peter & Baden.

Estate of Colie E. V. Winfield; order appointing William H. Ramsey guardian ad litem.

Estate of Demarius E. Harris; order appointing Philip W. Austin guardian ad litem.

Estate of Henry Freeman; order appointing Frank Stetson guardian ad litem.

Estate of Theodore M. Knappen will dated January 25, 1907.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Hagerstown Will Get New Factory

Will Spend $110,000 RFC Will Help To Employ 300

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Oct. 30.—William Tobias, manager of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce, announced today that a large manufacturing concern, with its main plant in a Wisconsin city, has decided to locate a branch in Hagerstown which will employ 300 men at the start.

Tobias said that a company is being formed by the Chamber and Hagerstown Real Estate Board to erect a factory of 64,000 square feet, which will cost $110,000 and will be completed within 120 days and that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has agreed to assist local interests in financing the construction of the building.

The company will sign an agreement to occupy the building on a lease-purchase plan, at which time the Chamber will announce the name of the company with which it has been negotiating since last August.

District Kiwanis School Scheduled for Nov. 16

Winchester, Va., Oct. 30 (AP).—The Lieutenant Governors' Training School for the Kiwanis Capital District will be held here November 16, Andrew Bell, secretary of the local club, said today.

The Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, of Westminster, Md., is governor-elect of the district. Officials will attend the school from Alexandria, Arlington, Fredericksburg, Manassas and Winchester, Va., Washington, and Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick and Prince Georges County, Md.

Proposals

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of Town Manager, Greenbelt, Md., at 10:00 a. m., Monday, November 7, 1938, for the furnishing of bus transportation for high school students from the town center at Greenbelt to the rural high school near the intersection of the Branchville-Glendale Road and Edmonston Road, a distance of approximately 1½ miles. This transportation will consist of 2 trips each way to accommodate approximately 125 students in the morning and afternoon. Specifications, etc., may be obtained from the office of the Town Manager, Greenbelt, Md. Telephone Greenbelt 2014. Signed Winfield McCamy, Town Clerk.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY AND CELLAR BRICK DWELLING, NO. 813 DELAFIELD PLACE NORTHWEST, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH. HOT-WATER HEAT (GAS BURNER).

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6408, folio 179, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, ON THURSDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 163 in the subdivision made by Kay-Schnider-Kay Co., Inc., of lots in square 3010 as per plat recorded in the Surveyor's Office for the District of Columbia in Liber 75, folio 116.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,500.00 at 6 per cent, due September 10, 1938, together with accrued interest from March 10, 1938, and accrued taxes for 1938 and thereafter; balance cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

ROBERT D. BARRETT,
ORVILLE E. MAY,
oc24,26,28,31-no3 Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1938—
HOLLIS B. FRITTS, Auctioneer.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 1314 EIGHTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7201, Folio 247 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 61, in Miller's combination of lots in Square 399, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, in Liber 52, at folio 32.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for $4,322.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

HOLLIS B. FRITTS,
HERMAN MILLER,
Oct.27,31,Nov.3,4,7 Trustees.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRING or report deserted, stray or lost animals to the Animal Protective Association. AT. 1358.

LOST—Two English setters. Disappeared October 29 from 6310 Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md. Female, black and white, Md. tag 6831. Male, black and white, Md. tag 6030. Reward. Wis. 5077.

LOST—Wire-haired Irish terrier, white with brown and black spots. Reward. D. C. tag No. 12658. COl. 7572.

LOST—Furse, woman's, brown, containing wrist watch, papers, keys. Saturday night. Reward. WAl. 6608-W after 5:30 p. m.

LOST—Dog, large Springer Spaniel, white legs and body, dark brown head, large brown spot in back, short brown tail. Named "Chester." Last seen near Wardman Park Hotel. Finder, please hold and phone CLeveland 2052. Owner will call for dog immediately. Reward.

Personals 3

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. FO. 4721.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories. Rm. 502 Westory Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories. 606 14th st. nw., Room 602. ME. 1833.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1308 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NATIONALLY KNOWN writer-journalist will criticize and correct your manuscript or collaborate in revising, rebuilding story or literary article. Confidential service. For appointment write P. O. Box 3187, Washington.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
13 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstork Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 600 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1257 South Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1601 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1548 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 301 First St. S.W.

Personals 3

OAK Retreat. Col. Estate. Convalescents, chronics, invalids. Rockville, KEn. 780.

PAPERING, PAINTING—Exclusive. Experienced. Pleased to estimate. Sure to please. Decorator. MEtropol. 5202.

SPECIAL DIETS, as ordered by your physician; by graduate dietician; rms. available. 2202 Que st. nw. DU. 9382.

STEWART Day Nursery, Bethesda—Tots cared for while mother works, shops, plays bridge; children called for, returned safely; reas. rate. WI. 6220-W.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS SIDINGS
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY,
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200.

Motor Travel 10

CARS leaving West Coast, Fla., Tex.; take guests; all or part way; share expenses. Wash. Auto Travel Service. DI. 0889.

RETURNING Calif. via St. Louis and Dallas. Take 2. Share exp. NA. 3705.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED—Must be high class and thoroughly experienced with some Connecticut ave. following. Hestor's Hair Salon, 3433 Conn. ave.

WE have an opening for 5 women, over 30, to fill vacancies in our sales force. See Personnel Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BARBER WANTED. 143 B street southeast.

BARBER—American and first-class workman. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER for one week; must have license; guarantee and com. 606 F st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2), experienced; references. 809 G st. nw.

MEN, all ages, sell Social Security plates. Now at reduced prices. Berman, 44 Independence ave. Call 6 to 8 p. m.

MEN of real ambition, you can be placed at once with us. Nationally known stores. No canvassing. Good earnings. Employment Office, 718 9th st. nw.

MAN to sell neckties direct from manufacturer. Rosenberg Neckwear Co., 635 F st. nw.

MAN UNDER 40 for customer's department. Must be accustomed to meeting public. Good pay. 1427 Eye st. nw., rm. 205. 9:30 to 1 p. m.

PIN BOYS; experienced only. Apply 11 a. m. Monday. New Brookland Bowling Alley. 3726 10th ne.

YOUNG MEN over 18 yrs. old; must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Room 422, 1406 New York ave.

MEN—(THREE)
For special Christmas sales work. Nice proposition. Commission and bonus guaranteed. 1317 F st. nw., Room 301.

TWO MEN
White, to work through large department store. Hard but pleasant work. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., Room 300, 635 F st. nw.

COUPON SALESMEN
Something sensationally new! Best deal in town with the best studio! Absolutely new and different! Investigate now and cash in for Christmas! Mr. McGinnis, 1429 F st. nw.

WATKINS ROUTE MEN
Ambitious, reliable men wanted immediately to sell Watkins products in Washington and nearby territories. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for the right men. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

PHONE Eureka Employment Exchange. Recommended help, any capacity, male or female, public, private. DUpont 6977.

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

DRESSMAKING and remodeling; coats relined; dresses made in latest style; work neatly finished; experienced. NO. 0741-W.

GIRL, jr. steno., typist, switchboard oper., knowledge office machines, needs work badly. WAl. 1200-W. Arlington, Va.

PRACTICAL NURSE wants 10 hr. duty. Some hosp. train.; give hypos. AT. 8941.

VA. COLORED GIRL wishes general housework in or off lot. DU. 4538.

WOMAN, COLORED, good cook, experienced, wishes place in apt. cleaning and getting dinner. City references. Give phone. Box 489, Washington Post.

WOMAN, white, reference, wants day work cleaning or ironing. Pot. 4262.

YOUNG WOMAN seeks position in which library training and experience would be an asset. Box M-259, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored girl—Experienced chambermaid. Good refs. ME. 1635.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, age 35, thoroughly experienced, desires permanent position; local references. Ph. NA. 6400, ext. 2096.

BUTLER—English; competent; refs.; steady or accommodate. 2014 P st. DE. 5847.

CHAUFFEUR, truck driver, switchboard operator; refs.; experienced. NO. 9689

COLLEGE GRADUATE, now employed, desires change. Will accept any type of reputable work with future. Salary no object. Box 493, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires job as elevator operator, porter or any kind of work; city references. NO. 2221.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator, receptionist; brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NAt. 2114.

GREGG SHORTHAND, by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation; private lessons; moderate rates. DUpont 2958.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, int. writ., calculating mach. Position. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.
MARYLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
1016 Vermont Ave. DI. 1762.

Money-to-Loan 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necs., lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mr. Baker, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

BEAUTY is yours at the Beautyette Shoppe, 1619 King st. ALex. 1086. 9 to 9 p. m.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA.
Xmas cards, fountain pens, typewriters. 1021 KING ST. ALEX. 3545.

Cunningham Funeral Home
809 Cameron All Packard Equip. Alex. 1800.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 North Washington st. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

MATTRESSES, pillows, box springs remade; sterilized; innersp. made from old mattresses. Alex. Mattr. Renv. Co., Alex. 3463.

MOVING Local and long-distance general hauling. Storage. W. S. SMITH CO., ALEX. 1064.

PLUMBING & heat. Weld., rep. 5% OFF Walter Mitchel. ALex. 3080.

SAVE 25% on your Fire and Automobile insurance. Call G. R. Gaines, insur. of all kinds, ALex. 246.

SAY IT with OUR flowers. Randolph Flower Shop, 1015 King. Alex. 537. For all occ.

TIRES New, used. Easiest credit in town. Extra allowance on worn. Dunlop Store, 1201 King st. ALex. 2952-W.

WOOD, seasoned firepl., stove lengths. $6.50 cord., del. Sev. thousand feet oak. 2x4-8-8-10. 240 thick. Alex. 2463, bet. 10-5

$15 For your old portable typewriter in good condition on a new Royal Portable. See us before you buy! Acme Typewriter Co., 1104½ King st. TEmple 3720.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

CEMENT work, reinforced porches, wet cellars cured; guar. G. W. Thomas. EM. 9376

FURNITURE Dry-clean. in your home. Reas. H. C. Ale. GE. 5441.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Reasonable. Work guaranteed. Estimates. DIst. 6716.

SIMMON's Beauty and Barber Shops, 4705 Edgem'r La., 7004 G't'n. Br. 72, WI. 6367.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY
7005 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRIGHTWOOD

ARMSTRONG SHADE SHOP.
Window shades; shades reversed. 10% off with this ad. Phone RA. 4346 for est.

BETTY'S Beauty Shop. Permanents, $3.50 up. 5% off. 5515 Colorado ave. GE. 9803.

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guar. Free est. Day, GE. 1647; even., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FUR cloth coats remodeled, relined, renov. Latest styles. Geracy's, Inc., 2801 14th st. nw. GLAZING FREE!

Roofs Installed or repaired. Asbestos side walls. Bird & Sons' material. 5-Year Payment Plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

UPHOLSTERING Furniture repaired, refinished; antique restoring a specialty; some work done in your home. H. S. Weaver, 1434 Newton st. nw. AD. 1947.

DOWNTOWN

BEDDING MATTRESSES, box springs and pillows reno.; best prices and prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L st. nw. NA. 6679

BOOKS The White Book Shop. Colored prints; reproduct.; framing; foreign books. 1707 H st. nw. RE. 1041.

CAMERA REPAIRING
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CASH REGISTER. "Repairing a Specialty." Stanley Hayman. RE. 0700

CAMEL OIL BURNERS
More heat—Less money. Also complete heating plants as low as $285. Free est. Economy H'ting Co., 606 10th nw. ME. 2132.

Exterminator Any kind of vermin; no odor or danger; reasonable. M. STEVENSON, LI. 1094.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833

LADIES' tailoring and remodeling. Mrs. Halterman. 618 12th st. nw. RE. 3055.

MOVING Hauling. Good ser. Reas. Kelly Transfer Co., DI. 9519.

DOWNTOWN

Painting Papering; white mech.; reas. D. M. Gaines & Son, RE. 2017

Piano & Vocal Spec. study course. 718 13th nw. ME. 6458.

PLUMBING and heating. D.C. and Md. license. Collins & Kerr Service Co. DE. 5940.

RADIO 20% discount on all tubes. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 2802.

RUGS Beautiful new patterns, reversible chenille; shown in your home; turn in your old rugs, carpets or woolen clothing. SOUTHERN RUG CO., NOrth 3448.

SPECIAL shampoo, 9x12 domestic, $2.25. Oriental $3.25; guar. Santini, CO. 0970

WE are appraisers and auctioneers for attorneys and trustees. Call us for prompt service. WILLIAMS, phone National 2620.

TYPING Stencil cutting, 8 yrs. exp. Architect's office. LI. 4007-R.

UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
ELECTRICALLY
Quick, safe economical without bother in home or office; insured. Keene, NA. 2911.

Warflynn Beauty salon; 25c serv. with this ad. Permanents, $2.50 up. 1018 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 1762.

GEORGETOWN

Diggs EXPRESS CO. $2 rm. up. Trunks 75c up. Careful hand. RE. 1336.

LINCOLN PARK

PAPERHANGING-painting; prices reas. All wk. guar. Realty Decorat. Co. LI. 8733.

MID-CITY.

Laundry Modern equip; moderate prices. Economy Laundry, DE. 3667.

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint); 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner, ME. 1190.

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. DEc. 2348 NAT'L CLEANING SERV. —3-piece suite cleaned and sanitized, $7, in your home. Guaranteed.

NORTHEAST

PAPER furnished and hung, $4 up; scraping reas. G. DONALDSON, LI. 5634-J.

General House Repairing
BUILDING AND PAINTING. Llo. 2483.

XMAS CARDS—Order now! Large assortment. Discount! 2711 12th ne. DE. 0696.

PETWORTH

REPAIR SERVICE—Roofs repaired and painted; furnace work, all types. GE. 9009

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RIVERDALE

CALLING ALL CARS—Riverdale Garage fixes them in a jiffy. HYattsville 436.

RHODE ISLAND

HOME repairs. Expert papering, painting, roofing carpenter. Est. free. Ref. AT. 7137

Oil Burners FUEL OIL. COAL. District Coal Company, 2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DUp. 2822.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

COMPLETE Valet Serv. 'Ladies' heel caps, 15c. Grand Pal. Valet Serv., 8417 Ga. ave.

COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE/ WALSH MOTOR CO. 8311 Colesville Rd. SH. 4400.

CONTRACTOR—Brick work; interior, exterior; fireplaces; stone walks. SH. 1682.

FLOWERS, corsages, weddings, funeral sprays. HILKREST, 120 Carroll. SH. 1848.

HEATING Plumbing, Repair Work. W. A. Toler & Son. SH. 2283.

OH, MOTHER, Look! Hot rolls at 5 p. m. Silver Sp. Bakery, 8223 Ga. SH. 1332.

SOUTHEAST

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOGELMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

WEST END

JACK'S UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SHOP, 2114 G nw., nr. G. W. 50c service. RE. 8904.

MOVING, storing, rug cleaning, 10% off. Mullen's Transfer & Storage, NO. 8360.

Real Estate Loans 27

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BRIGHT large room, fireplace; service; c. h. w.; also smaller. Reas. 1733 N nw.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 141 Hume Ave.—Front room, twin beds; couple or two gentlemen; $15 each. On bus line.

ALTON PL. NW., 3712—Nicely furn., warm room; new home of 2 adults; 2 baths; nr. trans., Bureau of Standards. CL. 4118.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.) Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. el. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Master Bedroom, priv. shower; gentleman; $24. EM. 0281.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — All home privileges to cultured employed young couple; bus service and garage; reasonable. CL. 8380 before noon.

APT. 64, 1223 Vermont ave.—Quiet, sunny room; 2 in family; elevator. ME. 2586.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw.) 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; lobby; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 80c and 75c.

ARLINGTON, VA., 816 18th st. South—Widow will share home with adults; 1-2 bedrms.; oil heat; $35, $40. JA. 1922-W.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2359—Lovely frt. rm., priv; corner home; every modern conv.; unlim. phone; 2 in family. NO. 8122.

ATMOSPHERE that is different; lovely dble. or sgle.; naval officer's widow's home; kit. privil. CO. 10269. 1458 Ogden st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE—1794 Lanier pl. nw., nr. 18th-Col. rd, 2d-fl. frt.; phone, c. h. w.; owner's mod. home; $3 ea. dble.; $4 sgl.

ATTRACTIVE twin bedrm., next bath; sgle. rm.; gentleman; reas. 1825 16th st. nw.

A QUIET homelike room, opposite Wardman Hotel, elderly man or 2 college boys. 2700 Conn. ave. AD. 6206.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1936—1 or 2 rooms, with private bath, in quiet private home; non-housekeeping.

BRIGHTWOOD—Large rm., private shower, $25 single, $35 double. GEorgia 7849.

BUSINESS WOMAN, as your own home; desirable cor. front rm., $16; det. home; 16th-Park rd. section. 1446 Irving st. nw.

C ST. NE., 128, Apt. 5A—Double rm. with kitchen priv.; $5 week. LI. 2135-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Sunny front, 4 windows; priv. home; $20. DU. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2704, Just off Conn. Ave.—Room for lady, near bath; private home; unlimited phone; $22. AD. 8475.

CHAPIN NW., 1434—Comf. rm.; lge. closet; convenient location; $18; gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Bright room, semiprivate bath; near Conn. $20. EMerson 1414.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., ½ Sq. Conn.—Warm room; large closet. 3718 Jenifer st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE—6216 Broad Branch road. Nicely furn. room. $30 mo. EM. 1664.

CLEAN room, next bath; c. h. w.; gentleman; $18 mo. 1846 16th st. nw.

CLEAN 1-room apt.; priv. entrance; $5 week. 2344 14th st. nw. See janitor.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3023 Newark st.—Large front rm., twin beds; oil heat; unlim. phone. CLev. 8799.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 wk., clean, outside rms.; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 3000—Unusually large room with twin beds, newly decorated, adjoining bath; cross ventilation; large closet space. Call ADams 4957, Apt. 415.

CROMWELL TERRACE NE., 201—Beautifully furn. rm.; automatic heat; c. h. w.; 2 in family; pvt. phone in rm.; breakfast opt. DE. 4564.

DOWNTOWN—Vicinity Scott Circle; front room; 4 windows; alcove; running water; large closet. 1316 15th st. nw.

DOWNTOWN (Connecticut Ave. near Mayflower Hotel). Furnished room, overlooking park; separate entrance; private bath; large closet; in home; gentleman prefer. Mkt. 2161, Ext. 1109, day or eve.

DOWNTOWN, 1318 11th St. NW.—2 sleeping rooms; $5 double; $3 single.

DOWNTOWN—1116 9th st., clean, warm, sgle., dble. rms.; quiet hs.; men; $2.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1242 12th st. nw.—Large rm., $4 wk.; small rm., $3; plenty heat.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 O St. N.W., Apt. 202—Nicely furnished bedrm., kitchen privileges, private entrance; lady; $4.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P St. N.W.)—Bright single or double rm. in physician's home; every conv.; gentlemen. Reas.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1336—Attractive bedrm., maple furn., large closet; priv. home; oil heat; $6 week.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 37—Small furnished room with running water; private home; gentleman; $15 monthly.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 3007—Convenient to yeast plant; large front room; private family; suitable 2; $5 wk.

FURNISHED master bedroom in new home. Priv. bath. Employed couple or gentlemen preferred. GE. 5205, evenings.

FURNISHED room and penthouse, suitable for artist. $25. 2024 R st. nw.

GENTLEMAN—1 bachelor apt., furnished; pvt. bath; close in; $35. 2024 R st. nw.

GLOVER PARK, 2402 37th nw.—Rm., twin beds, next bath, shower. $25. EM. 9298.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave.)—Offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $7.50-$8.75 week up; $30.50 month up. Double rooms, $40-$45 week up per person; $35.50 month up.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—Large room, priv. bath. Near bus. $25. RA. 2668.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1719—Large, sunny front room; single or double; garage; private family. AD. 2856.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cozy, warm single room; semiprivate bath, shower; $3.50 wk.; gentleman. AD. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1630. Apt. 4—1 or 2 gentlemen. Large, comfortable room, twin beds; breakfast optional. AD. 2238.

IN ALEXANDRIA, 2-rm. suite, near bath; vacant around Nov. 1; ideal for bachelor diggings; large gracious living rm. with fireplace, small bedrm., both newly decorated, space and privacy of an apt. without responsibilities of same. Excellent maid service, $40. May be seen by appointment. Call TEmple 4684.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2116—Large front bedroom, adjoining bath; use of kitchen; living room if desired. Apt. 203, DE. 5849.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1720—Large front room, private bath, shower; gentlemen; $25. No other roomers. CO. 4120.

M ST. NW., 1329 Thomas Circle. Lge. frnt. rm., 2nd flr., next bath, $20 mo., $6 wk.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1336—Over drug store. Apt. No. 2; large front room, suitable for 1 or 2; next to bath; cont. hot water.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Large front twin bed rm., south exposure; reasonable.

MICHIGAN PARK, 4307 12th ne.—Next bath, shower, new bed, cedar closet, easy chair, reading lamps; $20. DU. 0473.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1840—Well furn front; 3 windows, oil heat; reas. CO. 5967.

MT. PLEASANT, 1731 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Lge. front rm., 4 windows; running water.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th St.—Large rms., clean, comfortable, attractive home; 1 with inclosed porch suitable for 3.

MT. PLEASANT (nr. 17th-Newton)—Well-furn. rm., next bath. $4 wk. AD. 3789.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—2 communicating rms., single or en suite, for men, bath adjoining. References. NO. 2498.

NEAR 16th and Park rd. nw.—Large front room; twin beds; priv. bath; $30 mo.; garage optional. AD. 7895.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 4210—Front bedrm.; cars, bus at door. Near St. Gabriel's Church; settled lady; $15. GE. 2789.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 5215 — Private ba.; exp. bus at corner; $20. RA. 2983.

NEWTON NW., 1435—Well-furnished rm., twin beds; next bath, shower; $25; single rm., private entrance, $15. AD. 6560.

P ST. NW., 1704—Large; semiprivate bath; gentleman; $16; walking distance.

PARK RD. NW., 1754—Well furnished, large, bright rm.; well-appointed home; suitable couple; very reas. CO. 10064.

PETWORTH (4224 4th nw.)—Front rm., twin beds, shower; auto. heat; private home; couple or girls. $15 ea. GE. 4855.

PETWORTH, 427 Decatur nw.—Front south rm., auto. heat, shower, adj. b.; 2 closets; phone; $25; double, $30; men. RA. 0641.

QUE ST. NW., 2009—Attractive single and double rooms; reas. rates.

R ST. NW., 1706—Bright, clean, beautifully furnished bedrooms, adjoining baths; walking distance. NO. 1718.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Men; downtown location; cool; showers; comfort; $12 mo. up; board, $2.75 week.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1703—Gentlemen; well furnished single room; baths with showers; c. h. w.; reasonable.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1709—Large studio rm., semiprivate bath; also single room; ladies. Dist. 3995.

SHEPHERD PARK, 1436 Holly st. nw.—Private detached home; front rm., next bath; $20 mo. Randolph 4236.

SPRING RD. NW., 1367—2 rms. 2d floor; cooking and phone privileges.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Attractive rooms, innersprings mattresses; singles, $5 up, with running water, $6.50. Doubles, $8 up; showers; elevator.

UPTON NW., 2949, just off Conn., nr. Bureau Standards—Rm.; private home; $35 single, $40 double. EM. 8120.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Corner single room, next bath; gentleman; reas. EM. 6304.

WOMEN—1 double room, close in; breakfast privileges; reas. 2024 R st. nw.

5TH ST. NW., 740—One large, bright rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2. District 6764.

18TH ST., 1711—Nicely furn. single rm., next to bath; unlimited phone; plenty heat and hot water; $20 month.

608 F ST. NW., Grand Hotel—Warm, outside rooms; special weekly rates to permanent guests. ME. 6353.

THE VIVIAN

1723 G st. nw.—100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8 per person up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; nr. showers; right downtown.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Front double studio rm., priv. bath; grill; Frigidaire; $30; bus at door; adults. RA. 3266.

17TH ST. NW., 1826—3 rms., kit., bath; oil heat; suitable 4; employed; $65.

1830 CALVERT NW.—Completely furn., Frigidaire; sink; conv.; home priv.

Fur. or Unfurn. 31

BETHESDA (4416 East-West Highway)—1 or 2; 2 large rooms, private tile bath; c. h. w.; reas. WI. 6220-W.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1528—Large front rm.; bright, warm; convenient location; telephone; $20 mo. unfurnished. CO. 1589-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

EUCLID ST. NW., 1368, Apt. 44—Large airy rm.; elevator; cafe; reasonable.

COLORED—Irving st. nw., 1236, one room, kitchen; bath; janitor. CO. 0659.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Comfortable living rm., adj. inclosed sleep. porch, twin beds; excel. meals; $35 each. AD. 3322.

AT CONN.—Triple, double or single rm.; good food; $30 up. NO. 3365.

ATTRACTIVE home; refined surroundings; 2d fl., dble. or sgle. rm. 3360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE refined home; 2 lovely rooms, suitable for 4 persons; twin beds; excellent meals. Col. 8119.

BRIGHT ROOM, next bath; southern exposure; twin beds; 1 blk. Tivoli Thea.; c. h. w.; unlim phone; $35 ea. CO. 4236-W.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1870—Single room, nr. bath; unlim. phone, nr. bus, cars, $35.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1420—EXTRA LARGE front rm., suitable 2, 3; food for discriminating people; rates reasonable. COl. 3387-J.

DOWNTOWN—1011 24th st. nw.—Newly furnished and decorated single, and double rooms. Near bath, private home. Southern cooking; home privileges. Unlimited phone. $32.50. DU. 0225.

DOWNTOWN, 1324 Vermont ave. nw.—Refined guest home; attrac. furn. dble. rm., twin beds, next bath, $32.50 up. DE. 5285.

DOWNTOWN, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Det. home; bright, warm rm.; fresh food from farm daily; $32.50 up. ST. 9558.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. ave. nw., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist.; gents; $30 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Single, double rooms; with meals, $8.50 wk. 1509 20th st. nw.

FRENCH family offers comfortable studio rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walk. dist.; corner home; reasonable. DUp. 0456.

H ST. NW., 2125—Attractive rooms, next bath; c. h. w.; home cooking; $35.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1457—Elderly man share twin-bed room; private bath.

IRVING ST. NE., 1916—Well furnished room, next bath, for employed mother, and care of child during day; near school and transportation. DE. 0626-W.

K ST. SE., 1358—Nr. Navy Yard. Master bedroom for 2. Next bath. Private home. Home cooking. $35 ea. LI. 5309-J.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1903—Young man share twin bedroom, 2 large closets; excel. meals. Nr. transp. $35. DU. 0111.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1848—Refined homelike priv. residence; double rms., twin beds; unlim. phone; exc. meals. CO. 1432.

KILBOURNE

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
Newly decorated. See Janitor.
J. A. McKEEVER CO, Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706

1114 F ST. N.E.
A Clean, Quiet, Homelike Building. Facing Maryland Ave. and Park.
Two large rms., kit., bath, $45 to $49.50. Refrigeration on house; automatic elevator. Some apts. have dinette; cross ventilation; 3 entrances. ATlantic 2227.
APTS. REDECORATED LIKE NEW.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

Offices—Rent 50

PHYSICIAN or Dentist—Room 15x26, 3 connecting windows, laboratory space with water, gas, elec.; nr. Dupont Circle; patients' waiting lounge; butler service. DU. 3492. 1800 Massachusetts ave. nw.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent

1107 EYE ST. N.W.
2 large rooms; heat, hot water incl.; $40.
P. J. WALSHE.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

Business Places—Rent 52

3 GARAGES and large fenced storage lot, zoned 2d commercial; large sliding 14-ft. doors; 3 alley fronts. Rear 1337 E st. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—NEW. All modern, with or without apartment. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

819 18T NW.—Small store. Runs thru to N. J. ave. Rent, $25. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

A Real Opportunity
IN BROOKLAND'S N.E.
SHOPPING CENTER
Sanitary—*leased*
Drug Store—*leased*
Haberdashery—*leased*
Beauty Parlor—*leased*
Cleaner and Dyer—*leased*
Food Center—*leased*
Bowling Alley—*leased*
4 More Stores Are Still Available
Suitable for
Bakery Shop—Hardware
Barber Shop—Restaurant
Dress Shop—Variety Store
Or any other Business which does not conflict with present tenants.
TO REACH. Drive out Michigan Ave., past Catholic University over new bridge to 10th Street N.E., turn sharp left to stores.
Call Mr. Isen
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NAt. 0271 Southern Bldg.
Evenings, GEorgia 7306

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLISON ST. N.W., 1406—6 rooms, bath, gas, heat, frigidaire, large back yard; well furnished; $80 Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., Alex., Va., mod. 5-rm. kit., bath bungalow; fireplace; auto. heat, Frigidaire. ALex. 88 for appt.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Corner, det., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage; oil heat; lease to Christian family; $100. Wis. 3186-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Det., 6 rms., 2 baths, basement, rec. rm., gar.; large fenced-in rear yard; 5 mos.' reas. EM. 6006

CONN. AVE.—8 rooms, 2 baths; 3 rooms rented; tenants will vacate or remain. WO. 4049.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, near Rock Crk. beautifully furn. 4 bdrms., 4 baths, recreation rm., dble. gar., oil heat. Sub-lease 6 mo. $200 mo. CL. 3868.

GEORGETOWN—Attractively furn. 7-room house; 2 open fireplaces; oil heat; garage. CO. 9085.

NEARBY MD.—Mod. 3 bedrm. home, large liv. rm., firepl.; oil heat; $50. PO. 0053.

Potomac Heights—5 rms., bath, gar. $65.00
Chevy Chase, D. C.—6 rms., b., gar. $75.00
American U. Pk.—7 rms., 2 baths. $135.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor), CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFUL new stone and brick English farm house; 8 large, beautifully proportioned and decorated rooms, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, large closets; servants' quarters; 2-car garage; air-conditioned, insulated; oil burner. Never been occupied; 2 acres of landscaped land with large trees. Nearby Va. 10 minutes to Washington. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 miles to property. By owner. $175 per month. Call DIstrict 6505 days; WAlnut 7518 Sundays and evenings.

ALEXANDRIA, 712 Wolfe st.—Remodeled, 8 rooms, 2 open fireplaces; garden; convenient location; $60. TEmple 4323-J.

BUNGALOWS, nearby Md. and Va., 5 to 6 rms. and bath, $35 to $50. Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms. and bath to 11 rms., 3 baths. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 2320. Evening CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—329 West Bradley lane, detached 6-room house; 2 baths, a. m. i., oil heat, electric refrigeration; weatherstripped; built-in garage. Available Nov. 1. Reasonable. Phone Wis. 2496.

CHEVY CHASE, Md.—$77.50; new-house condition; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; garage. WI. 4639-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Handsome residence, 3601 Rittenhouse st. New cond.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch; oil heat; elec. refg.; garage. OWNER. EM. 8352.

COLLEGE PARK—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, garage, oil burner; located near schools; $55; phone. GReenwood 1400.

CORNER, 6 rooms, a. m. i.; good condition; large yard; garage; $52.50. 4700 Wisconsin ave. H. M. SMITH. CLeve. 3441. Eves., CLeve. 2443.

CORNER, near Mt. Alto; 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; built-in garage; auto. heat; beautiful cond.; $85. NA. 6680.

FACING PARK, 230 S. Carolina ave. se.—6 rms., bath; b.-w. h.; excel. cond.; close to schools, transp., etc.; $60. - Key at 232.

FOSTER ST. SE., 27—8-room, 2-bath bungalow; suitable 2 families; hardwood floors; fireplace (2 kitchens); lovely lawn; 2-car gar., $65. LI. 6208-M.

KEEFER PL. NW., 619—6 rooms, bath, 3 porches; hot-air heat; $45. AT. 0591.

NEW five-room houses, $55 to $65, 4700 block 20th st., North Arlington, Va. Lyon, Inc. WAlnut 8410.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 3 to 9 p. m.—5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military road and Rock Creek park; 11 rms., 3 baths, also 6 rms., 2 baths, new condition. Oil heat.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2805—Beautiful detached home, 8 rms., tile bath; elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; $75. Immediate possession. Nr. school. DE. 3610.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Det., 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), 2 baths, spacious living rm.; newly redecorated; corner lot; large trees; 2-car gar. Mrs. Harris, ME. 0149, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon week days.

6 RMS., BATH—$55.
Newly decorated. Semi-det. brick. Close to bus and school. 6314 8th st. nw. NA. 8880, or RAnd. 3762.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, Detached, center-hall Colonial; living room, 13' x 24' 6" delightful kitchen, breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17' x17' with open fireplace; finished and heated attic, 2-car garage. Near schools. Rent $135 per mo. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner. GE. 1853.

$50—4632 Lamont st. nw. Recently redecorated; 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. GE 7746. Dis. 9127.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL
6 rooms, newly decorated, beautifully landscaped. All modern improvements; oil heat, etc. $80.
Shown by Appointment.
A. M. SANDERS CO., INC.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. Dis. 3680.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

5019 CHARLES ST. NE.—Five-room and bath brick bungalow; a. m. i.; hot-water heat. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

$50 Takoma Park, Md. (Boston ave.)—Modern 5-room brick bungalow, auto. gas heat; screened, weatherstripped; conven. located. DE. 0501. Eves. RA. 5813.

1706 B ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard. 6 rooms; semi-detached brick; $52.50.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

229 FARRAGUT N.W.
A practically new 6-room brick, hot-water heat; electricity. Electrolux refrigeration; $70 per month.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th. Realtor. NA. 0753.

1417 Whittier St. N.W.
Just off 16th st.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, large attic, hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, built-in garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE CATHEDRAL AVE.
Newly redecorated, with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, and one bedroom and bath on third floor; oil burner; good storage room on third floor; garage. $105 monthly.
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. N.W. NA. 4031

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, $75—Attractive 6-rm. home; sunrm., breakfast rm.; oil heat; garage; near bus; option to buy. $7,750.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON—Newly furn. studio rm.; also l. h. k. rm. Oil heat. Nr. bus. WA. 7635.

ARLINGTON, $59.50—New 5-room home; attractive corner lot; screened porch; built-in garage; 1 bedroom and bath, 1st floor; large bedroom and hallroom 2nd floor. DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow, fireplace, refrigeration; close to schools and transportation. $52.50. SH. 3444; evenings, SH. 2899.

$32.50—2 RMS., kitchenette, semi-bath, gas, elec., oil heat.; near store; unfur. 1014 N. Hudson. Arlington, Va.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD.
Brick, detached, consisting of 6 rooms and bath, with automatic oil heat and recreation room; garage; near schools and transportation. $47.50.
FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1108 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, ALex. 366-J-11.

40 ACRES
6-room house, garage, electric light, electric stove and oil heater; near Seabrook, Md. Rental $40 per month. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

$35 NEARBY MD.—6-room house; gar.; fenced property; 1 acre of ground. R. D. Foster, 105 Baltimore blvd. OR. 2431. Open eves. until 8 p. m. and Sun. morn.

Suburban Apartments 58A

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $32.50
New condition throughout.
Convenient to all schools and bus.
RESIDENT MANAGER, GREEN. 3017-J.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.
2d Floor, Machinists Bldg. NAtl. 8536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

HOUSES AND APTS. WANTED.
A. M. SANDERS & CO., INC.
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 3680.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

SEVEN-ROOM APARTMENT in exclusive Tilden Gardens; 2 baths. Owner leaving city—must sacrifice. Inspection by appointment only. Phone EM. 6373.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN, 1st coml.; 3-story brick; oil heat; garage. Rented at $75 mo.; price, $7,500. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

MODERN BRICK BLDG.—3 apartments, basement studio, 2 stores, all leased. Total monthly income $355. Excellent local location, nearby car. Price, $28,500. C. B. YEATMAN, WA. 7771 or OX. 1901.

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL NEW four-family brick building, containing 18 rooms and 4 baths with 4 large concrete rear porches, 1 automatic oil-burning furnace and a thermostat in each apartment. In less than 2 years about $2,500.-000 worth of homes and apartments have been built and sold in this immediate neighborhood. Annual rent, $2,400. PRICE $15,250. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300.

Sale Houses 66

A NEW GROUP OF LOW-PRICED HOMES has just been completed in beautiful AVONDALE. They contain 2 and 3 bedrooms, porches, garages, air-conditioning, insulated gas ranges, Electrolux refrigerators and Venetian blinds. These homes are built under the most rigid supervision and according to the highest specifications required by the FHA. The prices range from $7,250 to $7,950 and include 50x100 lots. All houses are eligible for FHA long-term financing. Drive out today. Past Catholic University on Michigan Ave. to Queens Chapel Road and the District Line.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

QUINCY PL. N.E.
Must Be Sold to
Settle an Estate;
Row Brick of Six
Rooms and Bath.
Ideal Location.
Submit Us an Offer.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

S.E.—New 2-story fully modern home; corner windows, electric range, h.-w. h.; $4,225; $425 down, $31.30 mo. FHA.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

71 V ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath h.-w. h. front porch incl., double back porches, brick gar. Phone NO. 3883 after 5 p. m.

NORTHEAST BARGAIN.
$5,950 — Faces picturesque Capitol grounds. Lovely Colonial brick, 6 large rms., bath; hdw. floors, venetian blinds. Newly papered and painted. Excellent future value. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

MAKE OFFER
321 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Open 3 to 5:30 p. m.; 6 rms. and bath; oil burner; vacant; $300 down. Call Mr. Waring after 7 p. m. Greenwood 2232.

MOUNT PLEASANT BARGAIN, $8,000.
2024 PIERCE MILL ROAD N.W.
FACING PARK.
Here is a home at a price below what you would expect to pay for one in a less desirable section. Seen by appointment only. Phone Mr. Smaltz, MEt. 2663, DUpont 1936.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Navy man transferred, offers new brick home, 6 rms., 1½ baths, large living rm., fireplace, screened porch, elec. frig., Magic Chef range; oil heat; large corner lot. In East Falls Church, 1 block from Lee Highway. Falls Church 1722.

DARLING BUNGALOW!
Located on a corner lot in lovely American University Park, just north of Mass. ave. There are five rooms and tile bath with an attic large enough to make two additional rooms. It has been completely reconditioned and is ready for some fortunate buyer to move in tomorrow. Extremely easy terms can be made for a responsible purchaser and the price is only $7,250. Call J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$500 CASH—$50 MONTH
6-room brick in Brookland. Built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch. Perfect condition with Venetian blinds. New Magic Chef range. Weatherstripped, caulked, screened. A real buy in good location; at terms less than rent. Mr. Bennett, PO. 4491.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater; refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened, on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000; by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

GEORGETOWN, $18,950
On one of the best streets in lovely and historic Old Georgetown, a fine home, ideally suited for a large family that likes to entertain. First floor has 4 large rooms, 3 with fireplaces and 4 mirrors above, butler's pantry and kitchen. There are 4 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, each bedroom with fireplace. Ample servants quarters and 3-car garage; steam heat; hardwood floors. Beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. Jones, COl. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$7,250 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave. past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

$12,950.00
UPPER 16TH ST.
NEW DETACHED CORNER.
Never before has such an opportunity been offered in a new house so close to 16th st. Center-hall plan Colonial brick, air conditioned by Coolerator, elaborate kitchen, beautiful den and tile lavatory on 1st floor. Three large bedrooms, 2 gorgeous baths, real wood-burning fireplaces, daylight knotty pine recreation room, large lot and brick garage. Evening service till 9 p. m.
BEITZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. (Realtor). DI. 3100.

BROOKLAND
4513 13th st. ne. New detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic oil heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screened; weatherstripped; facing beautiful college ground; convenient location; will accept trade.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7722.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—OPEN
4617 VERPLANCK PL. N.W., $9,850.
Fine detached home of 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, suitable for doctor's office and residence.
Price, $9,850; low cash payment and $75 per month.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WE. 0002.

$75.00 CASH
$7,475—$75 MONTH,
INCLUDING TAXES
43rd pl. nw., between Brandywine and Chesapeake sts.—Modern Spanish style semi-detached home containing 6 beautiful rooms (2 bedrooms), tile bath with shower, screened sleeping porch, toilet in basement; oil burner; lot 25x132; 2 blocks to bus; walking distance to all schools.
MT. VERNON MORTGAGE CORPN.
Machinist Bldg., 2nd Floor. NAtional 5536.

COLONY HILL
An exclusive neighborhood of exclusive homes. The gracious dignity and unique charm of this house will appeal to the cultured buyer.
BOSS & PHELPS
1907—REALTORS—1938

COLORED—Beautiful corner, near 13th and R sts. nw. Ideal for profession or business; $7,950. DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ROW HOUSE and apt. sites; nearby Va.; priced for low-cost houses. C. M. PLUNKERT, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 0652.

S.E. SPECIAL—2 lots for the price of one; 50-ft. building lot, with sewer and water in plat, of a conservative value of $500, and a large cabin lot on flowing stream, worth $300. The two for only $75 cash; $425 terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Rd. District Hgts., Md.
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

Suburban Lots 69A

RICHMOND-WASHINGTON highway; ½ and 1 acre lots; beautiful trees; elec. and phone available; on bus line; 25 minutes D. C.; $300 up; $25 down; $10 mo. V. Ward Boswell, 220 S. Wash st. ALex. 2616.

Sale Suburban 70

A GOOD INVESTMENT in Arlington. Business corner lot 100x150, improved by store and 5 room modern apartment with oil heat. $9,500.
C. B. YEATMAN, OX 1509-WA. 7771.

ARLINGTON—Lovely neighborhood, modern 5-room and bath bungalow; h.-w. h., garage, large lot, shade, shrubbery; good transportation; price, $4,500; easy terms. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

ARLINGTON, $5,950—6 rooms and bath; 2 large porches; nicely wooded lot; 10c bus. Good location. Terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Real value. 425 N. Kenmore, ½ block off Pershing drive, new 5-bedroom all-brick home; oil heat, air conditioned, furred walls, insulated throughout. Detached brick garage. Wooded lot 70x131. Open daily.
ERNEST J. EHRHARDT.
2708 Columbia Pike. WA. 6676.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn, shrub, fruit trees and garden; garage; 10c bus; $5,500; terms. WALNUT 7317.

AVENEL, MD.—New house, 5 rms., elec., lot 100x150; price $2,650; terms desired. See R. E. Lee, Kensington 125.

BEAUTIFUL, Cheverly, Md.—4 new 5-room and bath, 2-story brick homes with full basements; built-in garage; summer and winter hook-up; $6,500. Terms.
H. W. HEATH, 116 La Biond Ave. HY. 734.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

BERWYN, MD.—6-room bungalow; elec.; plumbing; ½ acre; needs some repair; city water available; to settle estate $3,000. Burch & Son, Berwyn 83 or 24-M

NEAR FAIRFAX, VA.—One of the old Fairfax homes; built about 1750; approx. 18 acres with 6-room house and old slave quarters; good well, beautiful box trees; price, $5,000; easy terms. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. Alex. 3317.

NR. LANHAM, 4 a.; lovely 5-r. & b. log cabin; a. m. i.; $5,850; $450 down, or trade equity in part for nearby Va. home. BERWYN, 6-r. & b.; 1½ a.; needs repairing, $4,950, low terms, rent $35 mo. or trade for city equity. Same town, 6-r. & b. bungalows, $3,500; $300 cash; $37 mo. On State hwy.; nearby Md.; stone 7-r.; a. m. i.; built 1733; just spot for tea house, trailer camps, etc.; $8,450; $950 down; trade for home with 2-5 acres; farther out. Bowie, 2 places for colored; low price; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

SACRIFICE—Most exquisite home that can be bought for the money; see to appreciate; new brick center-hall plan; 7 rooms, automatic heat. T. J. PEARSON, OX. 1001; evenings, WA. 7969.

SPACIOUS 10-room home on 15 acres, 8 miles from Washington. Sits well back from road in grove of trees and has 2 baths, oil heat, 3 fireplaces and garage. Heavy brick construction. Attractive outlook. Price, $15,000; $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

$2,700—5 rooms, elec.; ¾ acre; $300 down, $30 month. Falls Church 1193-M.

$300 CASH—New five rms., bath, basement, oil heat, garage; large lot for immediate sale; owner occupied. Open. 5209 North Fifth st., Arlington, Va. WAl. 1877.

SALE OR EXCHANGE.
3-bedroom Colonial Brick.
Oil heat; garage; ¼ acre ground.
Owner will sacrifice; no cash.
Phillips H. Clarke Co. GReenwood 3734.

AT BRANDON VILLAGE, in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from the Capital, we are presenting the last portion of a sizable group of new 5-room and bath bungalows. Nine of these have been sold and the remaining ones are OPEN for your inspection. They're air-conditioned, too. You'll like the easy FHA or other 5% financing terms. Drive out Wilson Blvd. to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to the OPEN signs. See the representative of J. LEE PRICE, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road, or call Ivy 1272.

BUILT FOR COMFORT AND CHARM.
This new 2-story brick home with its large front porch is exceptionally well planned; consisting of living room, dining room and completely equipped kitchen; 2nd floor has 2 spacious bedrooms with good closet space; attractive tile bath; full basement; laundry facilities, lavatory and outside entrance; oil heat with automatic hot water; detached garage; good neighborhood; 3 blks. from new junior high school and grade school; nearby shopping center; 10c bus. Only $7,950; FHA or convenient terms.
INSPECT TODAY—825 South Barton St. Our Columbia pike to South Adams st.; right 1 block to 9th; left to Barton.
DICK BASSETT. WA. 8627.

VISIT WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.
15 Minutes From Downtown.
New Homes $5,990.
F. H. A. Terms
Out Lee highway through Cherrydale, left on Utah street.
N. C. HINES & SONS. WALNUT 6790.

NEARBY VA.—$300 DOWN
Solid stone bungalow, 5 rooms, full-sized basement; corner house; one block from Lee highway and Utah street. This house has attic large enough for 1 or 2 bedrooms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 North Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

ARLINGTON COUNTY GLENCARLYN, VIRGINIA.
517 SO. LEXINGTON ST.
If you want a large plot, almost an acre, away from traffic, where the kiddies can play free from danger, then don't fail to look this grand six-room and bath home over today. There is a detached garage and many other features too numerous to mention here. All we can say is that this is one of the loveliest suburban homes for the man of modest means available, and it is now being put in new-house condition. Priced at $6,500, on easy terms, this property is going to sell quick. Drive out the new LEE BOULEVARD to So. Lexington st. in Glencarlyn, turn left to the end of the street and property.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
Realtors.
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAtl. 9797.

Sale Acreage 72

ARLINGTON—On Wilson blvd., 45 acres, wooded, with stream; $900 per acre. Also smaller plots. T. J. PEARSON, OX. 1001.

EARLY HAVEN, AT BRANDYWINE School—Small acreage, 1½, 6 and 8 acre plots. Terms. Owner, LIncoln 4028.

MONT. CO., 2 to 110-a. Defense Hwy., 1, 10, 28-a.; Patuxent River, 15-a. Lots, farms, urban, shore cottages, cheap; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

2 ACRES, rolling land in Colesville section of Montgomery County. Beautiful brook stream, similar to Rock Creek, with rustic bridge; swimming pool a possibility; lovely shade trees and a high knoll. $250 an acre for this unusual close-in offering. Ask for Mr. Shelton.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ON LEE HWY.—5-rm. house, 10 to 50 acres; small monthly payments. Fairfax 190-J.

VA., 17 MILES D. C.—17½ acres, ½ clear; long frontage on county road; completely fenced; shingled bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, basement, front porch, outside kitchen; barn, chicken house and run. Fruit and grapes. Good water; electricity available. $3,100. Small cash, balance to suit. Possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

25 ACRES, ½ wooded, balance Tillable, 4-rm. bungalow. Electricity available. 1 mile from station on gravel road, near Herndon, Va., 25 miles from D. C. Only $2,000.
R. C. Printz, Herndon, Va., HErn. 69.

$6,500—Beautiful country place, substantial 8-room house surrounded with large trees, on main pike, Montgomery County; 29 acres good land, half under cultivation. Bank barn. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park, GE. 3301.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

98 ACRES—Level farm land on the water 47 miles D. C.; $2,500; terms. GIBONS. Bar Bldg. NA. 3763.

Business Opportunities 77

BARBER equipment, chairs, mirrors, for sale. 469 Pa. ave. nw. Call after 6 p. m.

BARBER SHOP equipped with 3 chairs, mirrors, etc., for rent; rear room; ideal for conversion into beauty parlor or be used as living quarters; nr. section. DU. 8145.

BARBER SHOP and apt.; good deal for right party. 6902 4th st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP with 2 rooms and bath, furnished apt.; heart of downtown; rent, $37.50; business $250-$300 monthly. Sacrifice $950; terms.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5521.

BEER TAVERN restaurant, colored, good N.E. Owner has other busi. ½ cash; small mo. payment. 17 H st. ne. ME. 7168.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

BEER TAVERN—On Main street of thriving town near District; does $350 wkly.; rent, $30; long lease; sacrifice price, $2,000; ½ cash. 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BOOK bindery, small, well equipped; cheap; quick sale. 901 Mich. ave. ne. DU. 1553.

DELICATESSEN, well-equipped and stocked, located between 2 schools; low rent; priced to sell. No brokers. DEc. 4009.

DRUG STORE, well-estab. business, good loc. on main st.; rent reas. ALex. 601.

ESTABLISHED beer, lunch business; new store 20x34; kit.; booths; bar and back bar. Also new store 20x34; reas. rentals. 505 Wash. blvd., Cottage City, Md.

GAS station, parking lot, rent bal park; bargain for quick sale. 2045 Ga. ave. nw.

GUEST HOUSE, Conn. and N sts. 23 rms., 6 baths. Rent, $200. Oil heat. $1,500 handles. Everett Hotel, Keach and McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2919.

HAVE two valuable inventions approved; consider party to finance patent on shares. Box 486, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale; sacrifice account of illness. 1119 Eye nw. ME. 7053.

ROOMING HOUSE—R. I. ave., near 15th. 13 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $125; long lease; 2-car garage; house and furniture the best, $1,500 handles.
S. Winfield, 906 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, 16th and Columbia rd. Sacrifice, $175. Owner, COl. 3901-J.

STOCK AND FIXTURES of grocery store. Owner must sell, will sacrifice. 8103 Conn. ave. KEnsington 33.

STOCK, fixtures, equipment of grocery; reasonable. 1000 4th st. ne.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to conduct your own business. Write, Personal Service Bureau, Box 35, Poolesville, Md.

VARIETY SHOP, downtown section. Sacrifice for quick sale. Call LIncoln 6963-J.

COLLEGE PARK
Large store, nr. University, suitable rest. or other business. Rent reas. GR. 1582.

WE HAVE MANY BARGAINS
In restaurants with liquor, sandwich shops with beer and wine; grocery stores with or without living quarters; terms arranged. SEE J. B. MALLOS before you buy. 817 12th st. nw.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

ENGLISH Setter puppy, 9 months; 3-year-old female for breeding; both excellent line, registered. ROckville 96.

PEKINGESE PUPS, champion stock; 9-mo. male, $25; miniature, $50. ME. 4069.

SCOTTIE MALE PUPPY—Jet black; 10 weeks old; registered; $25. GR. 1805-W.

WIRE-HAIRED pups, males, $25; A. K. C. registration. CO. 1513-W.

ADLEA KENNELS.
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3. Includes hand-plucking, bathing, defleaing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels.
Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner,
Washington Grove, Md.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Horses—Livestock 81

2 large young horses, 3 mules, work horses, 2 riding horses, 110 M at. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Dromboni's. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv. books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments at reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

AUTOMOBILE tires, 4.75x19; 2 almost new, 2 very good cond. CHEAP. AT. 1350-J.

BEER LICENSE for sale cheap; good until Feb. 1. ADams 2059.

BOILERS, 5 NEW HOT WATER BOILERS. Utica No. 417-W, jacketed, good for 350 feet of radiation; price, $50. Call Mr. Parker, DUpont 3285.

BOOK CASE, Sectional; Globe-Wernicke studio couch; love seat. AD. 5171.

CEMETERY LOTS—2 graves in most desirable part of Oak Hill Cemetery. Will sacrifice at cost price 38 years ago. Mr. Johnstone, 1424 Decatur st. nw. GE. 7532.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

DESKS—Used office furniture: Govt. surplus. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

DINING RM. suite; bedrm. furn., etc. 217 Cromwell terrace ne., nr. Channing 4.

DINING rm. set., Queen Anne walnut veneer; very reas. WIsconsin 4879.

FUR COAT—Like new. Medium size. AD. 5416-J.

GAS RANGES, large assortment, reconditioned. Priced to sell. 1350 S st. nw.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed; 4-burner with ovens, 15 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 2 stores, 629 Mass. ave. nw., 2122 14th st. nw. DUp. 9759.

GAS BOILERS (12), Ideal make, used two seasons. Small size. Sell one or lot, $25.00 each (less thermometer). Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

GAS RANGE, "Oriole," 4 burner, table top, nearly new; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

HOOVER vacuum, rebuilt like new; complete with attachments, $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 908 G st.-3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2 pc.; beautiful modern; excellent cond. like new. No dealers. COl. 6343, Apt. 516.

LUGGAGE TRAILER, A-1 CONDITION; $25. ATLANTIC 1181.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in good condition, $145; just right for a small home or apartment. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANO—We have a few floor samples and slightly used new type spinets and console pianos that we're closing out at prices from $99.50 up. Such well known makes as Musette, Huntington, Story and Clark, Weser, Cable, Lenox, etc. NAt. 3223, Jordan's 13th and G sts.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, excellent condition; 6½ cu. ft.; $80. Gas range, table top, $35. Call SH. 3705

REFRIGERATORS—All makes, sizes; sacrifice prices. Washers, Ironers, Gas Ranges; new, used; $15 up. Electrical Refrigeration Service Co., 1315 14th.

REFRIGERATOR, G. E., $29.50; 25 others recond., guar.; also service. District Electric Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

REFRIGERATOR, Westinghouse, 4 cu. ft., slightly used, $65. Md. Elec. Co. 106 Balto. Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 4 cubic feet; used 2 months; $75. AD. 6085.

SEWING machines, all types, $5 up; Singer and White treadle mach. electrified; reas. Consoles incl. 927 F nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 3525 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

TABLE, mahogany; 3 pictures; oak hall seat. 1368 Newton st. nw.

Post

Life's Darkest Moment

I THINK I'LL GO IN AND GET A NICE BIG CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SODA. TOO BAD YOU'RE IN TRAINING FOR FOOTBALL AND CAN'T FOOL WITH SUCH THINGS
SPECIAL TO-DAY NUT SUEY.
ICE CR
HEBERT

Bob Burns Says—

The expression, "Hollywood styles," doesn't just apply to clothes. Every so often the style changes in villains, comics, heroes and even cowboys.

The other day, a tall, bronze, good - looking young fella walked into a small studio out here where they were makin' a Western and applied for a job. The producer looked at him and says, "Do you play a guitar?" The young fella says, "No, sir, but I can ride anything that walks on four feet." The producer says, "Maybe you play an accordion?" The boy says, "No, but I've won nine ropin' contests!"

The producer says, "Well, do you sing?" The boy says, "No, I don't sing or play any instruments!" The producer gave the boy a withering look and says, "Huh! And you call yourself a cowboy!"

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MR. AND MRS. — Life Is So Complicated

JOE, WILL YOU CUT ME A SLIP OF IVY FROM THE GARDEN. I WANT TO POT IT
SURE.
BRADLEE MARTINS SEEDS
IT SAYS HERE —FIRST A LAYER OF FINE SAND—
WHAT'S AT?
I'M READING INSTRUCTIONS IN THE GARDEN NOTES —THEN A SPRINKLING OF PEAT MOSS
YEAH?
THEN, IT SAYS, A LAYER OF PULVERIZED PEANUT SHELLS AND A LITTLE CLAY—
HEY—DO YOUR OWN SLIPPING. I THOUGHT WE JUST STUCK IT IN A POT

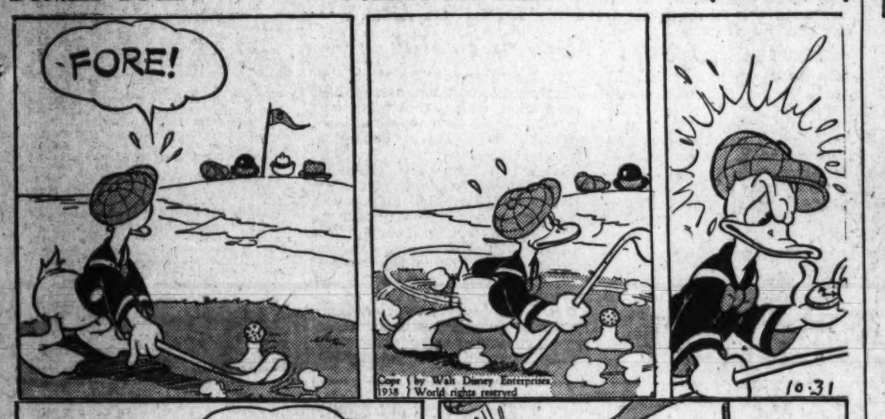
TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL — By Milton Caniff

AT THE DESTROYER'S HONGKONG DOCK
WHAT'S THE COMMOTION BELOW THERE?
THAT WOMAN PRISONER, SIR! THE MEN CARRIED TH' BODY OF TH' DEAD LADY ASHORE AN' IT TURNS OUT T' BE TH' BLONDE HIDIN' UNDER TH' SHROUD....
...SHE UPS AN' RUNS OFF WITH TH' HEARSE, SIR!... MOST IRREGULAR, SIR!
SEND OUT A GENERAL ALARM! -THAT WOMAN MUST BE CAUGHT!
...AND I'D WAGER A TIDY SUM THAT SHE WON'T BE!
MILTON CANIFF

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

SMIDGE! YOU BLUNDERING IDIOT! THAT INDIAN IS STILL ALIVE. HE MAY UNMASK ME AS "THE REAPER," THEN HOW CAN I FINISH MY MIRACLE MACHINE, THE TIME REVERSER?
YOU NEEDN'T WORRY, SIR, WAHOO IS BEING INITIATED INTO ETA BITA PI, THAT WILL END HIS SLEUTHING, I PROMISE YOU!
PSST! HARDER, BOYS! YOU GOTTA RUN HIM OFF THE CAMPUS! KILL HIM!
WAIT! HOLD THOSE PADDLES! HE'S FAINTED!
WHACK
FAINTED NOTHING! HE'S DEAD! THIS IS TERRIBLE!
LOOK! HE'S MOVING!
(YAWN!) WAHOO BEG UM PARDON. HE FALL UMSLEEP! GO ON WITH BIG CEREMONY!

DONALD DUCK— Donald's Golf Game — By Walt Disney



WINNIE WINKLE — Continued Employment — By Branner

HONEY, WHEN I OBJECTED TO YOU BEING A WAITRESS - IT WASN'T BECAUSE I CONSIDERED IT DEGRADING - OR ANYTHING -
AND NOW THAT YOU'VE BEEN MADE SOCIAL DIRECTRESS - THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THAT, EITHER!
IT'S JUST THAT I DON'T WANT YOU EVER TO WORK - AS LONG AS YOU'RE MARRIED TO ME!
YES, DEAR, I UNDERSTAND -
-BUT YOU FORGET THAT I'M WORKING JUST TO BE NEAR YOU! I THINK YOU SHOULD BE PROUD OF ME FOR IT!
DARLING, I'VE BEEN A FOOL! PLEASE FORGIVE ME!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — "Speak of the Devil" — By Frank Martinek

!?½*?
WATCH IT UP THERE!! YOUSE SWABS JUST LET A BARREL ROLL INTO DIS HATCH!
613A
ONE LOOK WAS PLENTY! THE DECK BELOW'S COVERED WITH NAVY PISTOLS!
I'VE GOT EVIDENCE NOW OF STEALING AND DOPE SMUGGLING-- COULDN'T ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE-- EXCEPT THE CAPTAIN'S PRIVATE PAPERS!
10-31
?
CAPTAIN

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

MICKEY FINN — To Double Check! — By Lank Leonard

THE PROPOSITION MADE TO MICKEY BY THE MILLIONAIRE, MORTIMER MINTMORE IS TEMPORARILY FORGOTTEN
—SUNNY IS A VERY SICK LITTLE BOY!
HOW DO YOU KNOW IT'S ONLY MEASLES? IT MAY BE SOMETHING WORSE!
IT'S MEASLES AND NOTHING ELSE, MR. MINTMORE, YOU CAN TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!
YOUR WORD! BAH! I'LL ONLY TAKE THE WORD OF THE BEST DOCTOR IN THIS CITY! WHO IS HE?
WELL— LET ME SEE—
I BELIEVE DR. PEPTIK IS THE MOST HIGHLY REGARDED PHYSICIAN —HE WAS RECENTLY APPOINTED COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC HEALTH AND—
THEN GET HIM HERE AT ONCE!
VERY WELL, DR. SHEEHAN— THIS MAKES A HUNDRED NEW CASES THAT HAVE BEEN REPORTED TODAY— I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

10-31
COME ON, BUD— LET'S SADDLE UP
PLENTY OF TIME YET, NED
WONDER WHAT THERE IS ABOUT DODE FRONEY THAT COACH BRANT DOESN'T LIKE?
THE COLLEGE WIDOW? HE JUST THINKS IF SHE COULD KEEP ONE OF HIS PLAYERS OUT AFTER TRAINING HOURS, SHED DO IT
IT SEEMS SHE'S BEEN DOING IT EVER SINCE COACH WAS IN SCHOOL— HE GAVE HER THE RUNAROUND
SAY— THERE SHE IS NOW IN HER CAR— SHE'S STOPPING!
COME ON, NED— WE'LL GET HOME SOONER THIS WAY
NO, I NEED THE EXERCISE— THANKS FOR THE OFFER, DODE

JOE-PALOOKA — The Bad News — By Ham Fisher

BENNY — If at First You Don't Succeed— — By J. Carver Pusey

I CAN'T WAIT NO LONGER FER 'IM-- I GOTTA GO T'ANN.
I-I-GIVE YA MY WORD KID--YA KNOW-- DON'TCHA-- I WOULDN'T BE IN NO CROOKED STUFF.
KNOBBY, WHY WHERE 'YOU BEEN? YOU LOOK AWFUL. YOU LOOK WORSE THEN ME AN' I WAS KNOCKED OUT.
'COURSE I KNOW YOU DINT MAKE A DEAL. ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS TELL 'EM.
IT AINT NO USE. TH' FINGER POINTS RIGHT AT US. AN' TH' WAY YA PUT YER CHIN OUT--BOY IT SURE IS CIRCUMSTANSHUL EVIDENCE!!
YOU GO TO ANN. I GOTTA APPEAR BEFORE TH' COMMISHUN. THEY'VE HELD OUR DOUGH UP TOO.
YOU'LL TELL 'EM! NOBUDDY KIN TALK LIKE OLE KNOBBY. WELL G'BYE NOW. I GOTTA GIT GOIN'.
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
BANG
TAKE THAT MONEY BACK!

3 Musicians Honored at Concert Here

Mrs. Coolidge Speaks Founder's Day Program Aided Chamber Music

Frank Bridge, Hugo Kortschak and Jacques Gordon were awarded the Coolidge Medal for eminent services to chamber music last evening at the annual Founder's Day concert of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. Hitherto it has been the custom to honor only one individual on these occasions, and the variation was made clear in the remarks of Mrs. Coolidge, who presented the awards.

"As this year celebrates the twentieth anniversary of my first festival of chamber music," she said, "I am permitting myself the privilege of giving several medals for 'eminent services' to that art. The three dear friends here present have all made creative contributions to chamber music, besides the vital help and cooperation which they have given me personally; so I hope to be forgiven if, among their debtors, I mention myself as well as the musical world at large."

Kortschak Taught at Yale

Frank Bridge, English composer and conductor, was born in Brighton, February 26, 1879. His current visit to the United States is not his first, as he had previously conducted some of his larger works with orchestras in New York, Boston, Cleveland and Detroit. He is best known as a writer of chamber music, while several of his songs and piano pieces have enjoyed wide popularity in this country. Among his works are four string quartets, a piano quintet, a string sextet, a fantasy quartet for piano and strings and sonatas for various instruments.

Hugo Kortschak, who was born in Graz, Austria, February 24, 1884, has been prominent in American musical life for years. A violinist by vocation, he founded his own quartet in Chicago in 1913, and the organization later became known as the Berkshire Quartet. He subsequently was appointed a faculty member of Yale University music school.

Jacques Gordon, a native of Odessa, Russia, has been identified with American musical activities since 1913, when he joined the Chicago Orchestra as concertmaster. After nine years of service with that organization, he inaugurated a center of string quartet playing in Falls Village, Conn. Later he organized his own quartet, which is recognized as one of the best in the United States.

Bridge's Quartet Played

The presentation of the medals took place during the intermission in the concert, attended by an audience which, as usual, overtaxed the capacity of the Coolidge Auditorium. The program opened with the performance of Beethoven's G major quartet Op. 18, No. 2, by the Coolidge Quartet, composed of William Kroll, Nikolai Berezovski, Nicholas Moldaven and Victor Gottlieb.

This was followed by the first performance in Washington of Bridge's fourth quartet, which was composed this year. This interesting contemporary work, marked by lyric eloquence in a very personal idiom, was played by Jacques Gordon, David Sackson, William Lincer and Naoum Benditzki, who constitute the Gordon Quartet. The program closed with George Enescu's octet for strings, an early work of the Rumanian composer dating from 1905, characterized by rhapsodic vigor and unflagging zest.

R. C. B. B.

Blind Teach the Blind at Columbia Institute Which Is Conducting Annual Drive for Funds

Post Staff Photo.

Phillip Eschenbach and John P. Jones busy repairing chairs in one of the workrooms of the shop at 1808 H street northwest. Warren Gessling inspects the chairs with his sensitive finger tips as the completed work is passed on to him

Additional theories to the contrary, the blind are leading the blind at the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, 1808 H street northwest, and are doing it very successfully.

Only one person, J. H. Jennings, the office manager, has normal eyes. All other members of the staff, 14 in all, are blind. Yet they manage the training school and teach their equally unfortunate colleagues how to adapt themselves to a world made for those who can see.

This week the Columbia Institute, which has served Washington's blind since 1900, is making the annual drive for funds to continue operations. Subsisting almost entirely on donations, the school is limited in its activities by a scarcity of money and is unable to make small repairs in its quarters.

Whereas most States in the Union appropriate funds to operate similar training schools for the blind, the District budget carries only a bare $3,000 to pay meager salaries to the institute's staff.

All funds used for the purchase of materials and tools with which the blind are trained to work must come out of donations. Not a member of the Community Chest, the Columbia Institute is compelled to conduct its own campaign.

"If you could ever see the change in the face of a blind person who comes here despondent and learns to earn a livelihood and to enjoy again some of the pleasures he lost with his sight," Jennings said, "you would realize what this school means to the blind in Washington."

While accepting a few blind children for special training, the Columbia Institute caters to adults, most of whom have become blind after adolescence. Their plight, because they have known all the joys of sight, is perhaps more tragic than that of persons blind from birth.

The Columbia Institute seeks to rehabilitate them vocationally and spiritually. They are taught to read and write in the Braille system, to play musical instruments, to use their hands in varied art crafts.

"Blind persons do better jobs at chair caning than sighted workmen," Jennings commented. "Dependent entirely on their sense of touch, they are usually more careful than workers with normal sight."

An assortment of furniture in varied stages of repair testifies to the ability of the institute's students in making either genuine rush seats or imitations or in just ordinary recaning.

Other pupils turn out handsome leather articles—such as belts, pocketbooks, dog leashes, or suspenders—or knit and crochet wearing apparel.

The Columbia Institute furnishes the materials and tolls for the blind and assists them in selling their handiwork at periodic bazaars. It shares none of the profits, however, the entire proceeds, less the cost of materials, going to the blind students.

All of the products are not made in the school itself, as many blind persons, once they are taught an art, are able to do the work in their homes.

Some of the younger students are taught more modern vocations, such as typing and using a dictaphone. As a result, a few girls have equipped themselves for jobs in the Government and commercial offices.

Some of the members of the institute staff are so adapt at music that they teach even sighted pupils to play the piano or stringed instruments. They, however, have had years of training and experience.

One of the school's products of which it is most proud is a fuzzy dog and cat, made of lamb's wool. Cut out by volunteer sighted workers, the play animal is stuffed and shaped by the blind students. It has proved so popular that many other schools for the blind have copied it.

The Columbia Institute is nonsectarian and is at the service of white and colored alike.

Maryland Pays 3 Times as Much As D. C. for Power

Washingtonians, who have to pay more for living costs than residents in any other large city in the United States but Seattle, Wash., get a break when paying for electric power, it was revealed yesterday.

This was shown in a report issued by the Federal Power Commission comparing electric rates as of January 1, 1938, in Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Typical net monthly bills for residential, commercial and industrial service in the District show Maryland residents pay the same or three times as much as Washingtonians pay for electric power.

Etting Shooting Victim May Talk

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP).—S. S. Hahn, attorney for Mrs. Alma Alderman in her $150,000 love theft suit against Ruth Etting, singer, announced today he would ask court permission to take a deposition from Mrs. Alderman's divorced husband, Myrl, next Saturday.

Alderman was wounded two weeks ago in a shooting for which Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder, Miss Etting's divorced husband, is under grand jury indictment. Miss Etting denied her previously reported marriage to Alderman yesterday.

LONG DISTANCE RATES ARE Lowest AFTER 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS AND ALL DAY SUNDAYS

The C. & P. Tel. Co. ME 8900

19th Capital Auto Show to Open Saturday

At Chevy Chase Palace Hrs. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Ceremonies on Radio

Washington's nineteenth annual auto show will be officially opened Saturday at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4400 block Connecticut avenue, by Francis G. Addison, jr., president of the Washington Board of Trade, and president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank.

Opening ceremonies will be broadcast. Richard J. Murphy, manager of the show, will introduce Addison. J. M. Sanders, president of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, sponsor of the show, will preside.

Washington is the first major city to hold an auto show this year, officials of the show said.

Decoration of the Ice Palace will begin today. Doors of the building will be open from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. daily except Sunday when they will be opened at 2 p. m. A floor show, staged by the Leroy H. Thayer Dance Studios, directed by Paul Mathis, will be presented twice daily during the show.

Sign of Halloween And Orange Canoe Grace Yard Here

Halloween crept up on Frank W. Wheater, 3918 Livingston street northwest, a day ahead of time.

A thunderous crash in his front yard yesterday brought him out of doors to investigate. There he found an 18-foot canoe, painted brilliant orange, beside it was a yellow police sign with the admonition, "Do Not Enter."

'Bells of St. Mary's' Composer Is Dead

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—A. Emmett Adams, composer of popular songs, including "The Bells of St. Mary's," died today. He was born in 1890 in Australia.

A new song, "Life's Great Sunset," which he had asked to be published only after his death, will be played at his funeral.

Lutheran Churches Celebrate Anniversary of Reformation

Special Services Held Throughout D. C. Area Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer Urges 'New Reformation' Dr. Blackwelder Links Religion, Democracy

Special services and sermons yesterday in Lutheran churches of the Washington area marked the 421st anniversary of the launching of the Reformation movement.

Highlighting the observance was the service held at Takoma Park Lutheran Church, where the pastor, the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, warned his parishioners that "another type of reformation is needed in 1938—not a reformation of doctrine, but a reformation of practice."

"To long have we Christians sat supinely by," he said, "letting the forces of evil have the 'green light.'

"Live the New Life"

"We Christians must be living more and more the new life," Mr. Pfeiffer pointed out, saying that "that, and that alone, will produce a safe and sane economic, social and industrial order."

"Our task," he continued, "is to take the true, pure, revealed principles of God and apply them to the facts of everyday living."

Guest speaker at Georgetown Lutheran, oldest church of the denomination in Washington, Dr. Harry T. Domer, prominent layman, made a stirring plea for the congregation to "hold up before you the spirit of that great event when Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenberg."

A New Crisis

"We are today facing a crisis similar to that which faced the world of Luther's day," declared Dr. Domer. "Again Christian thinking is being disturbed, moral problems are uppermost, and, in national life, the maxim that 'might makes right' seems to dominate."

Quoting Luther's immortal statement made at the Diet of Worms in 1517 . . . "Here I stand, I cannot do otherwise, so help me God' . . . Dr. Domer said that "throughout the history of the world, whenever faith was undermined, God raised up leaders, including his own Son, to suppress the evils of the day and restore a consecrated trust and belief in his Holy Word."

Dr. H. E. Beatty, pastor of the church, presided.

"In a day of peasants and princes, and classes grades and orders in churches; Martin Luther championed the universal 'priesthood of believers'," said Dr. Oscar J. Blackwelder from the pulpit of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Here Luther laid the groundwork for democracy, he asserted.

Religion and Democracy

"Religion and democracy are inseparable," continued the clergyman, "and the Church today, as has been illustrated in Germany, is the most formidable defense against dictatorships."

Preaching at Incarnation Lutheran Church, Dr. Henry Manken said that "the great legacy of Luther was freedom of consicience, and with it the rights of individuals."

"However," he declared, "with no religious or civil freedom in many parts of Europe, it looks as if the dictators were going to build up again all the things that were once destroyed."

"The Reformation test faces us today with the same insistence as the first and the sixteenth century," stated Dr. Manken.

Coed Judges Rule In Favor of the 'Dutch Treat'

College life would be much simpler if coeds would foot half the bills when their collegiate swains take them out, three coed judges decided yesterday following a debate at Catholic University.

Edward Ribson and Kenneth Foye, Catholic students, took the floor in McMahon Hall on the university's campus yesterday and argued that it wouldn't work. But William Endebrock and William Byrnes shouted down the protests with yeses that were louder and more logical.

The judges, Eleanor Porter, Mary Elizabeth Acer and Eleanor Prior, gave the decision to Endebrock and Byrnes, supporting the proposition, "Resolved: That male and female college students should share equally the expenses of a date."

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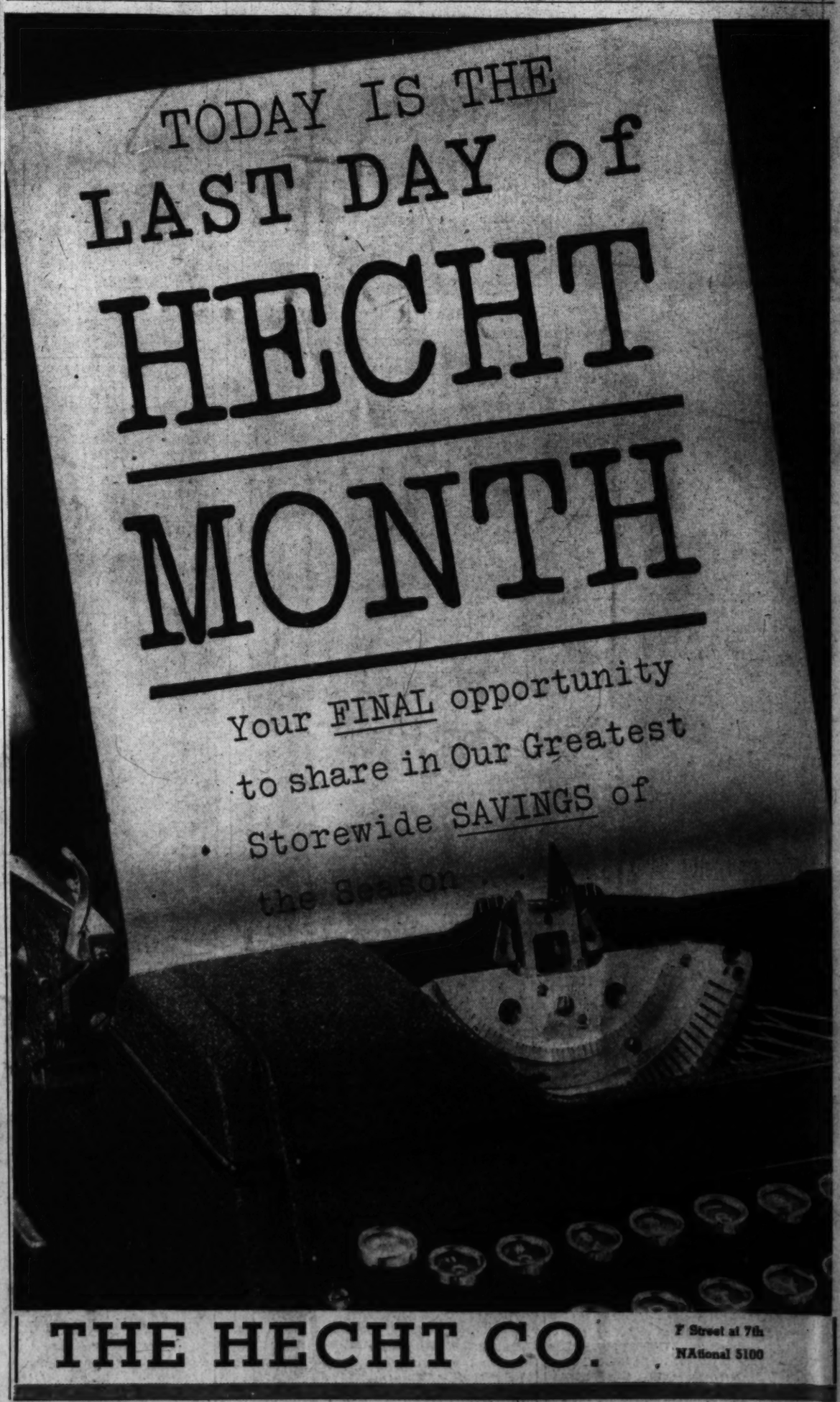

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